The Weather
Today—Continued warm; light showers in evening. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 51. Details on Page 19.
Fuel oil consumption 46 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
John Nance Garner enjoys saying nothing so much that he keeps right on saying it. There's an interesting story about his life in Uvalde on Page 7.

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Yanks Hit Foe North of Gabes, British Advancing on Bizerte; 8th Army Pursues Rommel

Doughton Faces Fight On Closing Of Tax Issue

Move to Advance Other Bills Will Be Challenged By Republicans

Democrats' Chances

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN Walker, after tour, says party's chances in 1944 "look pretty good." Page 3.

Up to Committee

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Ways and Means Chairman Doughton made clear yesterday he was prepared to treat pay-as-you-go taxation as a closed issue for the present, and to place renewal of reciprocal trade and bituminous coal legislation at the head of his committee's calendar.

Doughton said however, that the committee would have the decision. Republican members were preparing to challenge this program, and to seek speedy revival of some compromise pay-as-you-earn income tax abatement bill. Some Democrats appeared favorable to the idea of speedy action to bring out a compromise tax bill, but were prepared "to let everyone cool off" after the bitter 5-day House fight in which the Beardsley Ruml skip-a-year tax program and all its competitors were turned back to the Ways and Means Committee.

Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, floor general for the fight to pass the Ruml plan as contained in a bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, said that reconsideration of the tax issue along compromise lines should be the first order of committee business.

May Ride Until June

Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas, who took part in a conference of legislative leaders at the White House, said later that President Roosevelt had indicated he was pleased over defeat of the Ruml plan. House leaders appeared ready to let the pay-as-you-go issue ride, at least until Congress in June or July starts its annual hunt for new revenue, aimed this year at a 16-billion-dollar figure.

Doughton said no plans had been made about when to start work on the general revenue bill.

He said, however, that he did not believe Congress could act in time to renew the Guffey Coal Act, which provides the machinery for regulation and price fixing in the soft coal industry, before the act expires April 26. Three weeks of House hearings may be required, he said, and no day has been set

See TAX, Page 2, Column 2

There'll Be No Easter Egg Rolling At White House

The traditional Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn, it was disclosed yesterday, has been canceled this year to save eggs, which can serve the war effort better by being eaten or being hatched into chicks.

The Department of Agriculture, in making the announcement, pointed out that the cancellation should serve as an example for the Nation. The department said every egg wasted in such gambols as Easter egg hunts means "a loss of food to the armed forces, the Allies and to civilians in the United States."

It was stressed also that sales and purchases of fuzzy baby chicks and ducklings at Easter time should be discouraged, as few of these biddies live to maturity and such use of them would deprive the Nation of much-needed poultry, now the most popular substitute for rationed meats. In previous years several million baby chicks and ducklings were sold to youngsters at Easter.

District News Highlights

Meat dealers here say heavy stocks of cuts on hand are in danger of spoiling because public can't spare the points for them. (Page 1.)

Red Cross war fund drive may go over top today. (Page 10.)

Commissioners asked to resubmit "baby broker" bill to Congress by Board of Public Welfare. (Page B-1.)

Annual fund campaign to maintain the National Symphony Orchestra opens today. (Page B-1.)

Two new appointments made to District OCD staff to strengthen organization. (Page B-1.)

Three hundred Government clerks taking farm training at the University of Maryland. (Page 19.)

Kidnaped Girl Released

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELEN PRIEBE,

18, member of a wealthy Lake Forest, Ill., family, tells police how a gang of five men abducted her and two young men companions yesterday before releasing the youths and later the girl. The three were riding home from Chicago when their car was forced off the road by the gang. Police believe the gang had planned to kidnap the girl and hold her for ransom

(Story on Page 8.)

Leaders Plan Easter Recess For Congress

Barkley and Others Have Conference At White House

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky yesterday disclosed that Capitol Hill leaders hope to recess Congress, if business permits, for about two weeks around Easter, to give legislators a chance to brush up on conditions and reactions back home.

Barkley gave utterance to the proposal after congressional leaders called at the White House for their second conference with President Roosevelt since the new Congress convened last January.

The question of recessing Congress was not discussed at the conference which surveyed the general legislative picture, Barkley stated. He said it was a "good and friendly conference" that went into a lot of things, but he declined to particularize, although it has been understood for some time that weekly White House conferences would be abandoned and legislators summoned to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue only when there was something important to discuss.

Accompanying Barkley to the White House were Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, president pro tempore of the Senate; Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Barkley said there was "a good deal of good-natured bantering with the House fellows," about the tax situation. The House apparently was dissatisfied both with the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan and the measure sponsored by its Ways and Means Committee, Barkley said, but House leaders did not go so far as to tell Mr. Roosevelt that pay-as-you-go tax legislation is a dead issue. The House returned the tax problem Tuesday to its Ways and Means Committee for further study.

Replying to a question, Barkley said Mr. Roosevelt did not seem to be worried about the Administration's position in Congress.

100,000 on Coast Greet Mme. Chiang

Los Angeles, March 31 (INS).—A tiring Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, suffering from a cold, plunged tonight into a final five-day round of activities in the United States after being welcomed to Los Angeles today by a cheering throng of 100,000 persons.

Meats Pile Up as Buyers Hoard Points

Spoilage Threatens Beef and Lamb; Dealers Talk of Defying Curbs

Labor Drive Head

LIEUT. COL. JAY TAYLOR to be appointed head of the farm labor drive upon his release from the Army to take the vital job. See Diary, Page B-1.

WASHINGTON Restaurant Association voices strong opposition to establishment of meatless days here for those who dine out. Page 19.

TWO BLOWS at black market go into effect today. Page 3.

PRESSURE COOKERS and refrigerators to be released soon. Page 5.

'Splurge' a Factor

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Many Washington butchers yesterday found themselves with big stocks of heavy beef and lamb cuts that are now in danger of spoiling because the public is unable to spare the points to obtain them, dealers at the Eastern, Arcade, O Street and other markets said.

George R. Castell, dealer at the Eastern Market, said he was heavily stocked with beef and that it is impossible to keep this type of meat longer than ten days.

"Would Be Criminal"

"I do not know what I can do, but if it comes to the point of letting that meat spoil or sell it without obtaining coupons in return, I can assure you I am going to sell it," he said.

"I think it would be criminal to permit any meat to spoil at this time."

His viewpoint also was held by the manager for E. T. Goodman at the Arcade Market and butchers interviewed at the O Street Market.

It was pointed out, however, that should a dealer be faced with the possibility of having meat spoil, he could apply to his local rationing board and get permission to sell it at fewer points less than is currently demanded.

Two Explanations

Castell explained that customers were now buying hamburger, ham slices, liver and some pork chops. The average family does not have sufficient points to permit of the purchase of a heavy roast of beef or a thick steak. Should they indulge their desire for a goodly sized roast, they would be unable to get badly needed butter or any

See MEAT, Page 3, Col. 1.

Former Soda Girl Here to Share In Large Estate

Special Dispatch to The Post

Marion, Ill., March 31.—Betty Louise Taylor, pretty 19-year-old former soda jerker of this city, is in Washington tonight to claim her share of a bequest reputed to be more than a million dollars.

Betty is the daughter of the late Sylvan Taylor, brother of a wealthy Englishwoman, and the trust fund left for her is in the hands of the Union Trust Co. in Washington.

(In Washington, George H. Paltridge, 1718 N Street Northwest, one of the attorneys for the estate, declined to discuss the matter.)

Betty had been receiving $90 a month since she was 3 years old. She attended parochial schools here through the eighth grade, then went to school in Los Angeles. She returned to Marion to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Barth, but didn't like school and went to work at the soda fountain in the bus station. She recently phoned the bus line, saying she was sorry the information that she was an heiress got out, as she wanted to come back to work there.

Owned by District

Two Boys of 11 and 13 Drowned In Abandoned Swimming Pool

Two Negro boys lost their lives by drowning yesterday in an unguarded, abandoned swimming pool at Fiftieth and Hayes Streets Northeast, owned by the District of Columbia.

The boys were Benjamin and William Ellis, 13 and 11 respectively, sons of Mrs. Ernell Ellis, 5118 B Street Southeast.

William had gone swimming in the pool, which had been filled with rain water to a depth of 11 feet at its deepest end and was cluttered with water-soaked wood and big blocks of concrete. According to witnesses, he evidently struck his head against a floating piece of wood. Warned of his brother's peril, Benjamin, unable to swim and fully clad, dived into the deep water in an effort to save the younger boy.

Leo Kelly, 14, Negro, of 4840 Hayes Street Northeast a witness of the tragedy, called the Fire Rescue Squad at once, but efforts to revive the boys were unavailing.

The site was purchased by the District about five months ago and it is planned to erect the new Merritt Junior High School there. Bids for the construction of the school will be asked within a few days, Garnet C. Wilkinson of the Board of Education said.

Howard D. Woodson of 4918 Fifth Place Northeast, formerly president of the Northeast Boundary Civic Association, said his association had adopted resolutions asking the District government to take steps to prevent small boys from using the abandoned pool "two years ago." It was then under private ownership.

The pool does not even have a "no trespassing" sign, it was re-

See DROWN, Page 3, Column 3.

Blossoms Frame Jefferson Memorial

Associated Press Photo

"ORIENTAL" BLOOMS—Myriad pink blossoms on the cherry trees bordering the Tidal Basin now approaching peak bloom frame the new Jefferson Memorial structure of white marble on the opposite side of the basin

Army Crashes Kill 1700 In 9 Months

A total of more than 1700 deaths resulted from flying accidents in Army aircraft in the nine-month period, January through September, 1942, the War Department revealed yesterday.

Despite this total of fatalities, the department pointed out, this nine-month period was 10 per cent safer for fliers than the 10 years, 1930 through 1939. The 1942 period, it was stressed, provided a tremendous increase in the number of hours and miles flown by Army aircraft.

A downward trend in the rate of all Army airplane accidents also was indicated on the basis of figures for the 8-month period, July, 1942, through February, 1943. This improvement, the department said, indicated that the broadened and intensified safety campaign of the Army Air Forces "already has produced results despite the great increase in flying and comparatively inexperienced personnel."

"During the first nine months of 1942," the department said, "the

See CRASHES, Page 2, Column 6.

'Coming Events . . .'

Senate Unit in Secret Session Discusses Postwar Planning

(Wallace asks "international" rule on U. S. foreign investments. Page B-9.)
(Eden Tells Hull "We Think Alike." Page B-9.)

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee yesterday began studying proposals for planning the next peace in a two-and-a-half hour session at which unanimous agreement was reached that its deliberations should be veiled in strictest secrecy in view of the delicacy of issues involved and the danger that a Senate controversy at this time would jeopardize conversations of United Nations leaders on the same subject.

The subcommittee's adoption of a secrecy rule was not officially explained, but Senator Connally, the chairman, made it clear that the agreement would have the grateful indorsement of the State Department by the pains he took to ask Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky to sit with him before talking with reporters after the meeting.

Connally told reporters it was the subcommittee's present determination that there should be no public hearings on pending Senate postwar resolutions, including the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch proposal for creation of a United Nations council and international police force.

At least one Senator indicated privately, however, that he would be inclined, after due notice to the subcommittee, to break the rule of secrecy should widespread public criticism follow because of failure to act after two or three weeks.

In a follow-up of the visit of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and President Roosevelt's prediction of an early Russian-American conference, Secretary of State Hull met at the State Department with Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Ambassador.

The Secretary and Litvinoff held separate conversations with Eden during his stay in the Capital, and State Department spokesmen said their meeting was for the purpose of comparing notes and for an exchange of general information on the Eden talks.

Apparently for a similar reason, Hull conferred later in the day

See PLAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Winged Victory

Chicken Display Used to Egg Public On in Food Output Drive

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

The once somewhat radical idea of a chicken in every pot, later developed under the stimulus of wartime shortages to a suggestion of chickens in every backyard, has now been expanded to a point where it yet may become the backbone of civilian morale.

The new idea is built around Bessie, a stalwart Rhode Island Red who so far forgot herself in her debut at the Department of Agriculture as to lay an egg in public, shunning for the moment all the egg-laying conveniences (and privacy) of a bungalow-type henhouse.

With Bessie are 14 other hens, all of whom moved into the AD's administration building last Monday, all set for a two-week run of an opus called "A Victory Flock With Your Victory Garden."

A poster with the backyard poultry exhibit proclaims the fact that from such a flock one may expect not only eggs and an 'occasional chicken dinner"—which would disturb Bessie no end if she knew it—but recreation for adults, occupation for children, a profitable outlet for kitchen and garden waste, and fertilizer for the garden. And that, it would seem, takes care of everybody and everything but Rover, who could be cut in on a bone or two every once in a while just to keep him from feeling slighted.

And, from the department exhibit, it looks simple enough. Attached to a 6 by 10-foot hen house is a wire-covered 6 by 6-foot square pen. That's all you need. It isn't necessary to turn them loose, as once was thought, for an occasional fling at the neighbor's flower bed. Just keep them penned up, feed 'em, water 'em, and, if they're nice hens like Bessie and her colleagues, they'll lay their heads off.

Bessie's outfit produced two eggs on Monday, eight on Tuesday and were getting all primed yesterday to turn out something like a dozen.

In a separate, but much smaller domicile than Bessie's, are some 50 Rhode Island biddies—or peepies, or chickies, or whatever your little girl calls them—acting as a demonstration of the ease with which they can be raised. This is a very simple device, built from waste lumber and heated by a 60-watt electric bulb. A kerosene lamp can be substituted.

The chicks are thriving and will be far too large by Easter to celebrate Easter.

Bishops Assail Nazi Fostering Of Immorality

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, March 31.—German Catholic bishops have spoken "loudly and emphatically against the introduction of force" to bring about marriages and immorality, especially among young women, so that more children may be produced to build the race, the Catholic International Press Agency said today.

The agency published a lenten pastoral letter by bishops of Cologne and Paderborne which was the second protest this month against sexual immorality in the Reich.

The bishops deplored a growing tide of free love, adultery, divorce, "forced marriage" and the Nazi doctrine that virginity is "treason to the race."

In an editorial coinciding neatly with the Lenten letter the news-

See MORALS, Page 2, Column 1.

Spellman Visits De Valera in Eire

Dublin, March 31 (AP).—Archbishop Francis Spellman of New York, visiting Eire in his tour that is taking him to American Army camps in the European and African theaters of war, called on Prime Minister Eamon de Valera at the government buildings today after celebrating mass in St. Mary's pro-Cathedral.

The A's and B's Of It

Wife-Swapping to Put Children In 2 Homes Disclosed in Court

Indianapolis, March 31. — A strange case in which two husbands exchanged wives so that each family could have children was unfolded before Superior Judge Emsley W. Johnson, jr., today at a hearing on a petition for support of the two children resulting from one of the new unions.

The court withheld the couples' identification, calling one pair Mr. and Mrs. A and the other Mr. and Mrs. B. Both couples live in Indianapolis.

Mrs. A had petitioned to have Mr. B. support her two children, and this is the story told to the perplexed judge:

The original couples had exchanged visits for several years and about four years ago Mr. and Mrs. B, who were childless, expressed a desire to have children. Mr. and Mrs. A already had three children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Canvassed orphanages but were unable to find an adoptable child. Then Mr. B. suggested trading wives. Both couples admitted in the court that a signed agreement was drawn whereby Mrs. B would live with Mr. A while Mrs. A would reside with Mr. B "until such time as the B home would have two children."

Testimony disclosed that the terms of the agreement have been carried out. Mrs. A, now the mother of five children, has returned to live with Mr. A.

It was then that Mrs. A refused to give up her two latest children and, moreover, demanded in the petition that Mr. B support them.

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Johnson said:

"The evidence being what it was, I threw the whole case out and refused judgment to anyone."

Enemy Is Struck From 3 Sides; Patton 45 Miles From Juncture

Advance in Caucasus

FIGHTING AT standstill in Donets and near Smolensk, but Russians take "important point" in Caucasus. Page 2.

AMERICAN Fortresses raid shipping and harbor facilities at Rotterdam, with the loss of one bomber. Page 2.

JAPS BEGIN offensive west of Hankow intended to dislodge Chinese from Bridgehead south of the Yangtze. Page 4.

ITALY MAKES plans to draft all persons 17 years old and older as fear of invasion grows. Page 2.

Yanks Embattled

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 31.—The British Eighth Army fanned out over the coastal plains more than 12 miles above Gabes today in a steady pursuit of Marshal Rommel's bomb-ridden troops, while the British First Army in the north recaptured Sedjenane and pressed on to a point only 35 miles southwest of the big Axis-held naval base of Bizerte.

An Allied communique also said the American Fifth Army in the center had bored farther into the flank of Rommel's coastal belt. The southern wing of the United States troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was believed to be less than 45 miles from a coastal junction with the British Eighth Army.

(The Algiers radio was heard in London tonight as broadcasting that fighting of "extraordinary violence" was in progress north of captured Gabes in the Gafsa and Maknassy sectors and that the American troops there had made a further advance against stiff enemy resistance.)

Two Towns Taken

Rommel's main forces appeared to be making a hurried flight in open country northward toward Sfax, 70 miles above the onrushing British vanguards, and the coastal road was reported strewn with many enemy bodies and wrecked machines—victims of a ceaseless shuttle-bombing by American and British airmen.

The Eighth Army captured Metouia and Oudref, the latter 12 miles north of Gabes, early yesterday morning and advanced units swept on to contact "hastily prepared enemy defenses," the communique said.

Oudref is a junction of the road leading northwest about 45 miles to connect with General Patton's southern American wing moving

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Axis May Stage Own Dunkerque From North Africa

London (Thursday) April 1 (INS). The Axis was reported in a Madrid dispatch today to have begun gathering a fleet of ships in the Mediterranean for a Dunkerque-type withdrawal of German and Italian forces from Tunisia.

The dispatch, published in the London Daily Mail, said German naval authorities had "urgently ordered" all French ships, which had been laid up in Mediterranean ports, to be refitted as speedily as possible and manned with emergency Italian crews under German officers.

3 Swiss Sentenced To Death as Spies

Bern, Switzerland, March 31 (AP). Three Swiss, two of whom are now living abroad, were condemned to death, and 14 other persons, including several foreigners, sentenced to prison terms today by a military tribunal seeking to break up an espionage ring.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	12, 13	Financial	18
Crossword	6	In Congress	8
Drew Pearson	20	Shirley Povich	13
Editorials	12	Weather	19
SECTION B			
Amusements	8, 9	Mary Haworth	2
Capital Spotlight	5, 6, 7	Music News	1
Clubs	4	Radio	13
Death Notices	10	Serial	4
Federal Diary	1	Suburban	1
Leonard Lyons	9	Women's	2, 3, 4

M217408

Flying Forts Raid Rotterdam Suburb

Bombed Out

Nazis Strive To House Raid Victims

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, March 31.—Persons recently in Berlin said today that German officialdom is making energetic efforts to provide new housing for bombed-out citizens who have suffered from the R. A. F.'s massed raids this month.

Wooden barracks begun three weeks ago were said to be taking shape outside the town, side by side with foreign workers' camps, and more have been ordered.

One report said 20,000 persons had been given new housing after the March 1 raid when persons in Berlin could see hundreds of fires in the western residential section.

Prison sentences were reported given to some hotel owners who refused shelter to bombed-out families.

Some witnesses of damage to industrial objectives estimated the bombing of Berlin was only about 15 per cent as effective as that in the Ruhr and noted that the big Siemens Electrical Works and the new Krupp plant were untouched.

On informant said, however, that the raids were important in disturbing work habits and that the effect on the people was tremendous as a result of irritations over cramped housing.

Reports from Berlin said the western part of the city was hardest hit, with some hundreds killed in Pragerplatz, Breitenbachplatz, Innsbruckerplatz and the suburbs of St. Eglist and Wilmersdorf.

Other informants estimated that 200,000 women and children had been moved out of Essen because of the housing shortage, but said much vital industrial production was not disturbed because of factories now operating in Silesia, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary.

Eight Way Across Channel to Pour Bombs on Targets

By Leo Branham
Associated Press Staff Writer

At a United States Bomber Station in England, March 31.—Flying Fortresses and a strong force of enemy fighters fought a fierce sky battle 20,00 feet over the English Channel today and then the bombers streaked on through heavy clouds to unload explosives and incendiaries on the harbor and Schidam suburb of Rotterdam.

It was the first attack on Schidam by the Americans, who twice before have raided Rotterdam. This attack was the ninth in a busy month for heavy American bombers.

(The Kalundborg Danish radio went off the air for a period just before midnight, indicating Allied planes might be raiding again.)

Luck rode with the bombers from this particular station, none of which was shot down, although a United States air force communique said a bomber from another station was lost in the raid.

Over the target area, they found a break in the four-layer thickness of clouds encountered along the route, enabling them to see their objectives clearly in unloading bombs.

Returning fliers reported many explosions and fires on the dock area and on some of the large number of ships they observed in the harbor.

Before heading directly for the target the bombers had engaged in a diversionary maneuver which drew back the enemy fighters almost to the English coast in pursuit. With the Channel obscured by clouds, they fought off vicious attacks by 25 to 30 Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109's, several of which were shot down.

Over the target areas the bombers had an easy time compared with some past raids, the crews said. Only a few fighters were encountered there, but the flak was heavy.

Several hundred Allied fighters accompanied the formations of Fortresses, and the raid followed earlier offensive patrols over occupied France by Spitfires.

Capt. Clyde B. Walker, Tulsa, Okla., pilot of the much-publicized "Boomtown," which has limped back from more than one raid, made the bomber run on only two engines. Mechanical failures and not enemy attacks put the engines out of commission, and Walker's ship was not hit.

German Bishops Hit Immorality

MORALS, from Page 1.

paper voice of Heinrich Himmler's SS proclaimed today that "we have need of children."

Discussion of the question in the columns of Das Schwarze Korps hinged upon a letter from a German woman to the effect that her acquaintances "declare openly they prefer to have a child to working in armament factories" and all hoped their husbands would return soon from the front to facilitate the venture.

The woman complained that the motives of these women were unpatriotic, but Das Schwarze Korps replied that children are important also in the war effort and that a child "when grown will serve his people."

The editorial continued that the motive of a woman seeking to have a child now after years without is quite apparent and is condoned to "compensate for war losses" and to "permit us to send Germans into all countries whose occupation is necessary . . ."

"A decline in births for some years would be a national catastrophe," the newspaper said.

Das Schwarze Korps frequently has condemned German girls who try to avoid marriage.

The bishops' letter condemned the teaching of un-Christian naturalism "which even denies a great difference between men and animals."

The report said the bishops demanded emphatically the right of anyone to retain virginity.

"The introduction of force into the most personal and delicate point of private life and of human personality would be a trampling without conscience of one of the most highly prized ideals of universal humanity," the letter was quoted as saying.

The bishops declared that neither could foster the "true eugenics of the nation."

"Un-Christian naturalism is particularly threatening for female youth today with its slogan 'all motherhood is holy,'" the letter said, adding, "illegitimate motherhood cannot be placed on the same level with legitimate motherhood."

The pastoral plea concluded with an urgent warning to Catholics "not to let themselves be misled by anyone or anything in love and faithfulness to the virtue of chastity." The letter declared that "whoever places legitimate and illegitimate motherhood on the same level places a burden on the ideal or motherhood and the value of woman and does the worst possible service to female youth."

Tax Issue Closed, Doughton Says

TAX, from Page 1.

for them to be started.

First place in the committee, he indicated, will be given to the question of renewing the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, under which agreements have been made with 26 countries, and which expires June 12. Doughton said a tentative plan is to start work on this legislation April 8, and hold at least two weeks of hearings. There is some House opposition over the coal act, and a full scale battle is expected over the reciprocal trade question.

Speaker Rayburn observed that the trade agreements extension was "particularly important," since it forms the basis of Administration plans for post-war trade. House Republicans have said they would fight renewal of the act, and a fight is also expected to develop around the question of whether trade agreements shall be subjected to congressional review.

Republicans to Act

On the tax question, Representative Knutson said that his Republican colleagues on the committee, with one exception, "are determined that Congress shall put into effect as soon as possible a pay-as-we-earn tax, with collections to be made at the source on salarises and wages, as demanded by an overwhleming majority of the people."

"We are hopeful that Chairman Doughton will give heed to this popular demand," Knutson said his group would meet today, and then seek a conference with Doughton.

House opponents of the Ruml plan foresaw some risk that they would face another bout with it, either in whole or in part, if the way were cleared for any compromise. They took the view that Republican leaders had thrown away the chance to compromise when they succeeded, with the help of a large number of Democrats, in recommitting the Ways and Means majority bill which offered no abatement, but a system of discounts to encourage individuals to get on pay-as-you-go.

Doughton conceded that the main thing now in sight for individuals were increased taxes and forced savings, the two main parts of the Administration's proposed revenue increase program, but he declined to predict what form the increases would take. He indicated doubt that present rates could be forced much higher.

A sales tax, he said, would be one way to get more revenue, but "I don't say that I am for it."

He said the withholding-at-the-source collection idea, which was a feature of all the defeated pay-as-you-go bills, would probably be revived when the revenue question is taken up.

British Sweep North

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SCORE NEW GAINS—British Eighth Army forces have captured Oudref, in the "bottleneck" north of Gabes, it was announced yesterday, and in northern Tunisia, the British First Army has taken Sedjenane. Meanwhile Americans continued to press toward the Axis "escape corridor" along the eastern Tunisian coast, striving to disrupt Marshal Rommel's retreat from the broken and encircled Mareth Line

AFRICA, from Page 1.

down from El Guetar. Italian rear guards left by Rommel in between these two Allied armies appear to be cut off unless they make a precipitate withdrawal through mountain trails leading northeastward out of the pocket.

The progress of the United States troops was hampered by extensive minefields laid in the mountain passes.

The Americans were reported to have bagged another 200 prisoners in their sector, however.

There was no information here, however, on Algiers radio reports of an Allied naval landing at Sfax.

(Algiers radio broadcasts today said, however, the British navy was continuing to harass the Axis retreat by pouring shells into the coastal road.)

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First Army on the offensive in north Tunisia captured Sedjenane, 40 miles southwest of Bizerte, and a dispatch from the front said Moroccan Goumiers (their units are called Goums) had penetrated 6 miles farther to the east.

Italian Regiment Knocked Out

These pig-tailed warriors, a contribution by the French in North Africa, were said to have occupied positions above and below Sedjenane in the First Army's pressure on Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's northern forces at a time when Von Arnim's confederate is in retreat from the south.

One Italian Bersaglieri regiment no longer exists as an operating unit, dispatches from this front said.

(The Berlin radio in a broadcast said General Anderson's right wing in the Medjez-El-Bab sector 35 miles below Sedjenane, also had begun an offensive.)

By capturing Oudref the Eighth Army won control of a bottleneck between the sea and the salt sink, Chott El Fedpedj, and sent Rommel reeling back into another pocket 20 miles to the north. This is the narrow gap between the coast and the salt marsh of Sebkret en Noual.

On the flank of this second pocket United States troops in the Maknassy area have driven to a point only about 20 airline miles from the coast. But for some time Rommel's troops have been holding firm there to enable their leader to withdraw the bulk of his troops toward Sfax and the first natural defensive terrain.

All the coastal belt between Gabes and Sfax is flat and barren, with few opportunities fro the Axis to put up an effective resistance against the Eighth Army.

At Mahares, 40 miles north of the enemy's present rear guard positions, there is green country, but the highlands that offer a natural defense do not come for another 20 miles, where the Aouiet ridge runs inland from Sfax.

Axis Menaced to North

But even the Axis positions at Sfax and Sousse farther north are menaced by American and French troops now within 20 miles of Kairouan. The Americans have fought their way east of Fondouk, and the French are east of Pichon. Kairouan, an Axis air base, is only about 35 miles west of Sousse, another coastal point through which Rommel must withdraw to join von Arnim's northern forces.

(German broadcasts stressed the numerical superiority of the Allied forces, and one said American troop strength was "gigantic" in its flanking threat to Rommel. The Berlin radio said Rommel, meanwhile, had erected new coastal positions above Gabes. It spoke of positions between the Fedjedj salt marsh and the coast, an area which the British Eighth Army reached early yesterday.)

Allied airmen in their continued battering of Rommel's troops and rear positions attacked the La Fauconnerie Airfield, 30 miles northwest of Sfax, and El Maou airdrome, just north of that city, twice yesterday.

A dozen Axis planes were declared destroyed in battles throughout Tunisia, compared to Allied losses of seven aircraft.

(The Admiralty in London announced that four British submarines had sunk 6 more enemy ships and seriously damaged 4 others in the waters between Sicily and Tunisia.)

Postwar Plans Secretly Studied

PLAN, from Page 1.

with China's Foreign Minister T. V. Soong who also talked on several occasions with Eden prior to the departure of the Britisher for Canada. Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, also called on Hull during the day, but, explained the State Department, merely for the purpose of paying his respects to the secretary. Dr. Koo is returning to London after several months in Chungking.

While the subcommittee's meeting yesterday served to confirm the general impression that the so-called Ball resolution will either be buried or drastically modified before it reaches the Senate, two of the measure's sponsors, Senators Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, and Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, last night called in radio addresses for immediate steps to achieve "complete victory."

Unless these steps are taken, they asserted, "we of this generation will have failed in our obligation to our brave fighting men and to future generations."

Ball asserted that the Nation's Allies are developing postwar policies now. He declared that the "real question is whether the United States Government will join with the governments of our Allies in planning a decent, democratic and unified postwar program cooperatively or whether we will hold back and let them go ahead and make the postwar programs without us."

Another "very good reason" for action now, said Hatch, is "the volume of rumors and gossip concerning the war and peace aims of our Allies, the British Commonwealth, Russia and China."

With Senator Barkley sitting at his right and, on one occasion, shutting off an answer to a reporter's question with a head shake, Connally (Democrat) of Texas, restricted his discussion of the subcommittee meeting to a statement that the full eight-Senator membership engaged in a "general discussion" of the whole postwar field and all "aspects and potentials" involved without attempting to agree on "anything" except the no-talking rule.

Asked if the secrecy decision recognized the delicacy of the questions involved in postwar planning—Russia s territorial aims and Britain's attitude toward them have troubled many a Senator—Connally responded:

"The decision was reached without enumerating the reasons."

Allies to Invade Europe in '43, Davis Believes

While warning not to accept "very gratifying news from Tunisia" as indicating an early end of the war, OWI Director Elmer Davis told his press conference yesterday that he personally believes Marshal Rommel's army can be exterminated in time for an invasion of continental Europe this year.

Stressing that this was his opinion as a layman, Davis said Rommel's chances of getting men and equipment out of North Africa are "considerably lower than those of the British at Dunkerque."

The OWI chieftain said the Italians were apparently again sacrificed by Rommel on the field of battle to allow German troops to flee. Davis indicated that the Italian people are accepting such tactics with growing but still mute rebellion.

Paying tribute to British generalship, Davis said Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery outgeneraled the German commander.

In response to questions about reported peace feelers from Balkan Axis satellites, Davis said his information was that no peace feelers of note have been made from these countries, although it is well known that Balkan forces are war weary to a notable extent.

On the home front, Davis told reporters in answer to questions that Senator Raymond E. Willis (Republican) of Indiana was "all wrong" in his remarks that Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, and Davis as director of OWI are carrying on New Deal propaganda activities given up by Charles Michelson, former publicity director of the Democratic National Committee.

"Willis is wrong now just as he was when he said our fleet was out of commission at the time of the elections. As it turned out, we were slapping the Japs in what became some of our major victories," he said.

As to Russia's signing a one-year fishing treaty with Japan, Davis said there is no "disquiet" about this in the Government as there was no political or any other significance to the action.

Japs' Weather Tips

By the Associated Press

Japan has an advantage of one to six days over the United States in forecasting weather, Representative Welch of California said yesterday, as a result of the recently renewed Russo-Japanese fishing treaty.

Welch, ranking Republican member of the House Merchant Marine Committee, said the United States Weather Bureau informed him that the Japanese, because of their access to the "vital storm area" off the Kamchatka Peninsula of Siberia, could be sure of good bombing weather sometimes nearly a week ahead of this country.

"Russia to all purposes is our ally in this war," Welch told reporters. "Russian and United States success are interlocked. Yet the fact remains that this treaty was granted the Japanese to our loss."

Fierce Native Troops Help 1st Army Gain

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British First Army at Sedjenane, March 31.—Coffee-colored Goumiers from the Moroccan hills, fighting on the seaward and right flanks of the British in this sector, advanced through bushy undergrowth today and took up positions six miles east and southeast of Sedjenane.

A large number of prisoners was seized by the Allies in a three-day battle which resulted in the capture of this little railway station and settlement at 2 p. m. yesterday, and one Italian Bersaglieri regiment no longer exists as a fighting unit.

No small part of the success of the British First Army in this extreme left flank of the Northern Tunisian Front has been due to the aggressive patrols of the Moroccan Goums.

These stalwart pig-tailed warriors, wearing turbans and burnooses and fighting under volunteer French officers, specialize in ghostly patrols.

They moved out into the thickets before the battle began and were on the Italian positions before the enemy knew an offensive had been launched.

They struck cold terror into the hearts of many Italians who had been assigned a large part of the defense area, and some Italian units made a special point of surrendering to the British rather than risk battle with the natives roaming their flanks.

War Sidelights

Russian Girl Flier Downs Third Plane

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 31.—Lily Litviak, a pretty apple-cheeked blonde who is a junior lieutenant of the guard, but looks more like a junior high school student, was credited tonight with the destruction of a German plane—her third—in fighting on the southern front.

A dispatch said German fighters headed for a city along the Donets and Lily was the first fighter pilot to take off. She was wounded early in the attack, but continued to fight, finally sending a Messerschmitt spinning to the grounds in flames.

Another famous girl fighter pilot is Katya Budanova, tall and dark. She and Lily took part in the air defenses of Stalingrad. Both live in Moscow and each has fought 130 sky battles. Katya, too, has downed three planes in individual fights.

Irish Dockers Strike

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 31 (AP).—Fifteen hundred dockers stopped work today in another of a succession of strikes in Belfast. They struck in sympathy with the carters, who have been idle two weeks after a dispute about one carter who was arrested.

Meanwhile, British troops are doing the work of the dockers and carters.

Naples Blast Kills 72

The Berlin radio broadcast a report from Rome today that an ammunition depot blew up in Naples last Sunday, killing 72 and wounding 1179 civilians and soldiers.

These casualties included seven Germans killed and 31 wounded, said the broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Mexico Urged to Fight

Mexico City, March 31 (INS).—Mexican labor leader Vicent Lombardo Toledano demanded today that Mexico send an expeditionary army overseas. Addressing the annual congress of the confederation of Mexican workers, Lombardo declared that "not less than 50,000 Mexican volunteers should go to combat."

Sees Brazil Fighting

Portland, Oreg., March 31 (AP).—Caia Julio Cesar Vieira, newspaperman from Brazil, predicted today that Brazilian soldiers would be on the battlefields before the war ends.

"Brazil knows that it has not merely a symbolical fight," he told American newspapermen, "but will fight with troops when the moment arrives."

Army Plane Crashes Kill 1700

CRASHES, from Page 1.

Army Air Forces flew within the continental United States almost a billion and a half miles, the equivalent of 7½ roundtrips to the sun or almost 57,000 trips around the world. This is about 135 per cent more miles than were flown by the Army during the entire 10-year period from 1930-1939 inclusive."

During the same nine-month period of 1942, it was revealed, there was only one fatal accident for every 1,750,000 miles flown, and only one fatality for every 850,000 miles flown.

"In comparing the above figures," the War Department said, "it must be remembered that the number of fatalities per fatal accident depends upon the type of plane involved. In a single-seat fighter plane the maximum fatality is one, the pilot, whereas in a four-engine bomber there may be up to nine or more fatalities. Thus, an increase in the number of fatalities does not indicate an increase in the number of fatal accidents."

For the first nine months of 1942, a compilation showed 75 accidents of all types for every 100,000 hours flown by the Army Air Forces within the United States. Only eight of these were fatal accidents, resulting in 17 fatalities.

Reds Take Key Cauascus Point

By the Associated Press

London (Thursday), April 1.—Russian troops captured the "important German defense point" of Anastasevskaya in the western Caucasus yesterday in a renewed drive to eject the enemy from his last major foothold at Novorossisk, 33 miles to the south, Moscow announced early today.

Anastasevskaya is on the road running 55 miles westward to the Kerch Strait opposite the Crimea, and is only 10 miles from a highway junction leading south of Novorossisk. Another 10-mile advance by the Russians would cut off sizable German troops anchored in Novorossisk, former port for the Russian Black Sea fleet.

A tank-supported German infantry battalion was hurled back in trying to break the Red army's defensive line along the northern Donets in the Ukraine, said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor. The enemy left 150 dead and two burning tanks on the battlefield in this sally, it said.

On the Smolensk front in central Russia there was little change in an area where flooding rivers and clinging mud has hampered military operations, but the communique said another Nazi defense point was knocked out and 100 Germans killed.

West of Rostov along the northern shore of the Sea of Azov, the communique said the Germans had attacked Russian positions but were forced into "a hurried retreat" by Soviet artillery and mortar fire. This was the first time in weeks that fighting had been reported in this area between Rostov and Taganrog.

(The German communique peculiarly said, "A German operation made in order to shorten the front reached prearranged objectives" south of Lake Ilman, suggesting a new retreat toward Staraya Russa. The Germans said the Russians were attacking south of Lake Ladoga near Leningrad, southwest of Vyazma and in the Kuban. "All was quiet" on the Southern and Central Fronts, the Nazis said.)

Nine Nazi Trains Derailed

London, March 31 (AP).—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor here, reported today that Russian guerillas had derailed nine enemy trains recently in the Ukraine, destroying six locomotives and 67 cars bearing troops and supplies.

Adm. Randall Heads U. S. Maritime Service

Rear Admiral Albert B. Randall, only merchant marine officer to reach that rank in the Naval Reserve, has been named commandant of the United States Maritime Service.

Admiral Randall succeeds Capt. Thomas Blau, who has been called to active duty with the Navy.

The Maritime Service trains seamen for the merchant marine.

Admiral Randall, who has held a master's license nearly 35 years, has been captain of some of America's most famous liners, including the Manhattan, the Leviathan and the George Washington.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

GEORGE J. OHANIDES, TRADING As Elite Delicatessen, 1826 K st. nw., has sold his business to Vasilios Iatropoulos, effective March 27, 1943. Any person having a bill against Mr. Ohanides is requested to submit it forthwith for payment by Mr. Ohanides. This notice is given jointly by Mr. Ohanides and Mr Iatropoulos for the benefit of dealers.

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS
One week ..... $ .25
One month 1.10

DAILY EDITIONS ONLY
One week ..... $ .15
One month ..... .65

SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY
One week ..... $ .10
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1943 to Be Tough On Production Front

1942 Output 'Easy', Official Says As Changed Needs Pose Problem

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A tough production job—much tougher than generally realized—lies ahead of the United States for the year 1943, an informed Government source stated yesterday.

The job before us, the source said, may be summarized by the statement:

"Last year we made the easy things; this year we will have to make the hard things."

In addition, overall production must be doubled, it was pointed out.

Job Underestimated

The official expressed fear that the American public in general and labor and management in particular were underestimating the size of the job, thus courting the danger of not getting it done.

Actually, he pointed out, schedules are so tight, and call for such sharp increases from month to month, that any delay is apt to cause serious impairment of the whole program. Making the goals is enormously important, as all our production objectives for 1943 are tied closely to strategic objectives.

As one example of recent attitude toward the problem, the official pointed to the general importance placed n the work of the War Production Board last year, compared to the general acceptance of a secondary position for it this year. Similarly, he believes that the general "complacency" has been revealed by the "casual" way in which the manpower program has been handled thus far.

Differences Between Years

The year 1942 was regarded as a year of preparation—completion of plant construction, and forging ahead on such easy items as motor transport and general ordnance material. Most construction is now over. The bulk of ordnance production has been stabilized at set rates, with some items heavily cut back.

During 1943, the production tests are expected to come on such items as planes, escort vessels, rubber and high octane gasoline plants and communications equipment.

For airplanes in 1942, the emphasis was on trainers, and fighter and bomber models with which this country had previous production experience. In 1943, we are trying to build many more planes—and much better planes—new pursuit jobs, better and bigger bombers, transport planes. All are heavier, requiring more material, more skill and ingenuity.

Even with ordnance which has been the easiest production job thus far, we are faced with the need of producing the heavier M-4 tank instead of the old M-3 tank.

More Heavy Artillery

Heavy, instead of light artillery will receive emphasis with more complicated self-propelled artillery substituted for the simpler-wheeled mechanisms wherever possible.

One of the major problems which must be faced will be the temptation to push the easy production items at the expense of the hard ones, throwing the whole program out of gear.

The whole system is "geared up to a hell of a lot of production," it was said, provided that proper controls are maintained, manpower supplied, the work done.

Although once regarded as fantastic, the experience of 1942 reveals that the goals are realizable, it was said.

Bottlenecks which are expected to present troublesome problems include the production of critical component parts common to more than one program, providing facilities for certain specialized operations, machine tools for aircraft, and manpower.

City-Owned Pool Takes Lives of Two Youngsters

Post Staff Photo

Abandoned and unguarded swimming pool at Fiftieth and Hayes Streets Northeast, where two boys were drowned yesterday

DROWN, from Page 1.

ported.

Last night, after the drowning of the two boys, No. 8 Engine Company pumper was sent to the scene and spent several hours pumping the pool dry.

Water had collected in the 100-foot-long pool from rains and the drain had clogged so badly that drainage was poor or nonexistent.

Leroy Forgy, 742 Fiftieth Street Northeast, who lives across the street from the site, said that last year the owners had posted a watchman at the pool to keep boys from using it. He added that mosquitoes breeding in the place were a nuisance and a menace to health.

The pool was abandoned five years ago, Woodson said, because, he understood, the construction was faulty and it would not hold water properly. Forgy said he understood it was abandoned because several persons had contracted disease from it. An amusement park on the site was operated for a year or so after the pool was closed.

When firemen drained it last night it was the first time since the park had been closed, Forgy declared.

Nelson Lauds War Job Done by U. S. Industry

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 31.—Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board tonight stated "it is desirable that we do not curtail civilian production much further," but he cautioned against undue optimism because "in these uncertain times there is no telling how heavily the hand of war may yet fall upon us."

He reported management and labor had lifted the United States to a "height of potential military power such as the world has never before seen," and had performed the task in democratic style while Hitler used the methods of a dictator and faced "a breakdown in production."

Nelson, in an address prepared for delivery before the Economic Club, said businessmen who recently were competitors now were exchanging patents and materials and helping each other to perfect processes. The result, he added, was a "dramatic" cost reduction.

He told how the cost of the M4A1 tank had been cut 27 per cent, the Thompson sub-machine-gun 66 2-3 per cent. The Liberator bomber 27 per cent.

The WPB chief said output figures were big and would be bigger, and that war production in 1943 would exceed 80 billion dollars in munitions and construction in contrast to 48 billion dollars in 1942.

He conceded there had been "some unwarranted strikes," some "bad absentee situations," and some "isolated but ugly instances of misconduct in industry," but he contended they were "merely bubbles on the tidal wave of the American war effort."

Nelson pointed out that the WPB deals with such "claimant agencies" as the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, the Office of Defense Transportation and the rubber, food, petroleum and lease-lend administrators.

Conflicting Demands

"Often their demands conflict," he explained. "Often there is not enough material to go around. . . . So far, I think, we have kept a pretty good balance between the various claimants. Everybody is just a little bit dissatisfied—which is always the sign of healthy compromise."

Nelson said Congress had taken a "realistic and constructive" attitude toward the WPB, and that the finding of the Senate's Truman Committee had been "helpful."

"Its criticisms have not always been gentle," he elaborated, "but it always hurts when the doctor touches a sore spot."

"Today," he stated, "we are turning out more goods for war than we ever produced for our peacetime needs—yet we have enough industrial power left over to keep civilian standards of living at a high level."

Italy to Draft All Over 17 If Invasion Threatens

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, March 31.—Italy published today the text of a new law which would place the entire country under military rule and send all men and women of 17 years or older into military detachments in the event of invasion or threat of invasion.

The Fascist press and officials stressed home defenses, particularly those on Sicily which extends from the toe of the Italian boot to within less than 90 miles of the Tunisian coast.

Aldo Vidussoni, secretary of the Fascist Party, completing a pep tour of Sicily, declared that every town and city is "a fort" and that the Sicilians would meet the trials and dangers of war with increased calmness and courage "the nearer the danger approached."

In addition to making all men and women of 17 or over not already in service subject to call into military units, possibly local defense corps, the new military law provides that boys and girls under 17 would be considered as mobilized civilians.

Regulations also are set up for militarization of all industries and organizations.

Violators of the law would come under the military penal code and be liable to the death penalty.

(A Rome radio report published in a Lisbon newspaper said flatly that the Italians are expecting an attack on the continent as soon as the fight for Tunisia is over.)

The Italian press is giving increasing space to the exploits and acts of bravery of Italian soldiers at the front and under air raids in the homeland.

Stern measures have been put into effect against food law violators and pillagers. In the first action of its kind since Italy entered the war, five Italians were put to death after being convicted of pillage during an Allied air raid on Turin and another 15 were sentenced to from 2 to 30 years.

Until the new harvest, which Italians hope will yield 77 million quintals (approximately 8,470,000 tons) of grain, the slight increase in bread rations given children and heavy workers during the winter will be eliminated.

Democrat Outlook for '44 Good, Walker Says in Chicago Visit

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 31.—Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said today his party's chances "look very good" for next year according to his observations on a three-week tour of the West, Southwest and Middle West.

Walker stopped in Chicago en route to Washington on what he described as a combination trip in behalf of the Postoffice Department and the Democratic Party.

He declined to discuss the Chicago mayoral campaign, saying outsiders should not interfere in local campaigns. He said he hoped Mayor Edward J. Kelly would be retained, and that Illinois voters would return United States Senator Scott Lucas to the senior Illinois seat next year.

"Senator Lucas is one of the great factors in the Senate," Walker declared.

The chairman said his party needed to make no apologies for its record, and that if its members continued their work "there will be nothing to worry about in 1944." He asserted the campaign was too far off to discuss probable issues.

The Postoffice Department, he said, has supplied 30,000 employes and 200 inspectors to the armed services, while 1000 new postoffices have been established outside continental United States.

These new offices, he said, play a vital part in getting the mail to the fighting men. He estimated the average soldier or sailor mails about 4 letters a week and receive from 8 to 10.

No Need Seen For Further Fuel Rationing

By the Associated Press

Testimony of a high Petroleum Administration official that fuel-oil rationing in the East would be unnecessary next winter—provided requirements remain "normal"—was made public yesterday by a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

The witness, George A. Wilson of the Office of Director of Transportation, Petroleum Administration for War, told the committee in reply to questioning by Representative Powers (Republican) of New Jersey that fuel-oil requirements could be met without rationing, unless unforeseen demands developed.

Powers' Question

Powers, in order to clearly establish Wilson's meaning, asked:

"Mr. Wilson, we are at liberty to state on the floor or publicly that with the completion of your two pipe lines from Texas to the East Coast, plus existing tank-car facilities, the present gasoline rationing system in the East will be definitely taken care of, and enough oil will be delivered to the East Coast next winter without fuel-oil rationing?"

"In answer to that, Mr. Powers," said Wilson, "I would say that upon the completion of the two new large-diameter pipe lines, the 24-inch and the 20-inch, all of the way from Texas through to the East Coast, which would provide approximately 535,000 barrels delivery per day by those two lines, plus continued use of tank cars, existing pipe lines and existing or under construction inland waterways equipment, that we will be able to meet the full East Coast petroleum requirements on a basis of continuing gasoline rationing, substantially as it now is (March 16, before the "A" coupons were devaluated 50 per cent), and supply normal requirements of fuel oil and other petroleum requirements for domestic and offshore use."

Without Rationing

"Without rationing of fuel oil?" Powers asked.

"That is what I mean by normal requirements," replied Wilson. "If the requirements, due to some presently unforescen condition, increased, of course our estimate would be out of balance by that much.

"And my answer also takes into consideration the program of conversion from petroleum to coal, which is now under way and which has already been accomplished to the amount of approximately a hundred thousand barrels of oil per day."

Later it was brought out that the 24-inch pipeline is to be completed by July 4, this year, and the 20-inch line by December, if the extension to the East is approved by the War Production Board and materials made available.

Pork Price Posting Ordered for Today

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Two of the Administration's three ace cards for checking black markets in meat will be played today with the start of a Nation-wide permit system for animal slaughterers and the posting of pork prices in all retail stores handling meat.

Action on the third item, price ceilings on livestock and hogs, is held up temporarily while effect of the general meat rationing program is studied.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, yesterday predicted that meat supplies equal to the value of ration coupons would be available throughout most of the country within a few days as stocks from the Middle West spread out evenly to the coastal areas.

Meat Buying Light

Meat buying was very light Monday and Tuesday, the OWI head said, due to "meat splurges" over the week-end, loss of local supplies to black markets, and failure of food to move out of the corn belt as rapidly as had been anticipated.

The OPA amended its order on dollar and cents prices for pork by ruling they need not be placed on the cuts of meat, but merely posted in stores. The change was made, it was said, because markers on meat cuts now are being used to display point values, and the two markings would be confusing.

Housewives were asked to become familiar with these new "permanent" prices and to pay no more. By scrupulously following them and the dollar and cents prices to be put into effect for beef products within the next few days, it was claimed, customers can go a long way toward stamping out black markets.

Varied Prices Out

The trouble heretofore has been that a ceiling price had no meaning because it varied so much from store to store, and there were so many exceptions. The permanent pork prices are the same for large regions, and the only differential permitted is between large and small stores.

Under the permit system for slaughtering, only meat intended for home consumption can be slaughtered without Federal clearance. Farmers will get their permits from county United States Department of Agriculture boards and small urban slaughterers from local offices of the Food Distribution Administration, which in most cases are Federal meat inspection offices.

Heretofore only meat going into interstate commerce or designated for shipment overseas has been Federally inspected. Although some cities and States have had inspection, "farmyard slaughtering" could flourish when unusual meat demands made it profitable. Much of the meat getting into black markets, the OPA believes, has come from the small uninspected plants or direct from the farmyard.

Must Have Permits

Effective today every carcass must be marked and the butcher must be able—if called upon—to prove he is handling only meat for which slaughtering permits have been granted.

Other food front developments yesterday included:

1. Continuation of plans by the Food Distribution Administration to make additional meat rations available to workers in heavy industries. No attempt to put this idea into effect will be made for several days, however, as the problem of getting enough meat on the market to meet general rationing is of first importance.

Supplies are so scant right now, FDA officials said, "none can be fed abundantly if all are to be fed adequately."

Heavy Meat Cuts Go Begging Here

MEAT, from Page 1.

other fats or meats during the remainder of the week.

All butchers said they were experiencing abnormally light sales. Some explained this in part by calling attention to the unprecedented heavy sales of meat over the week-end, and also attributed it in part to the high point value of the meat.

Packing house officials said retailers were stocking heavily in cured and smoked meats, which are not perishable and which they will be able to keep for an indefinite time.

Castell and other meat dealers expected that when the heavy stocks bought by householders over the weekend are exhausted, there will be an increased demand for fresh meat but they are fearful that they will still be caught with legs of lamb, pork hams and shoulders, beef roasts and steaks which will spoil in a week or 10 days.

Swiss Intern Nazis

Bern, Switzerland, March 31 (AP).—An Army communique tonight announced that two German military planes had landed in Switzerland March 19 and that they were confiscated and the crews interned.

District Native Among 356 Men Held by Japanese

Pvt. Aloysius Casby, jr., 32, a native of Washington, is among 356 prisoners of war held by the Japanese, whose names were announced yesterday by the War Department. The list also contains the names of two Maryland and three Virginia soldiers.

Before entering the Army four years ago, Private Casby was a railroad machinist here. He came home about three months prior to Pearl Harbor and was sent to the Philippines shortly before the outbreak of the Pacific war. Mrs. Edward H. Brent, 3830 Windom Place Northwest, and six sisters live in the District.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

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They fit better . . . wear longer and they're Sanforized Shrunk

Full line of Regulation NECKWEAR - INSIGNIAS for all branches of the service.

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Classes Start April 1 and 5
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$35

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Navy Khaki, $18.50. Navy White, $16.50
Army Tropical Worsted Caps.....$10.00
Navy Caps, 2 white covers.....$18.50
Army Wool & Rayon Tropical Shirt, tan, $6.75
Navy Broadcloth Shirt, tan.....$3.75

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Tire Quotas For April Highest Yet

Filling of requests from dealers for spare automobile tires seized in this area last October will begin today, it was announced last night by G. W. Shackett, Defense Supply Corp. official in charge of distribution.

More than 8000 tires in Government warehouses located in the District, Richmond and Roanoke in Virginia, and Baltimore, Hagerstown and Salisbury, Md., will be distributed to eligible dealers from the warehouse nearest them, Shackett said.

"We anticipate no particular difficulty in distribution," he said, adding "appraising of tires under the supervision of Ashby Leeth of Washington was considered a rather thorough job and I believe excellently carried out."

Working Together

All major tire companies in the area are working together in the distribution of tires, Shackett explained.

The DSC official in charge of distribution is himself in the tire business. As branch manager of the Lee Tire and Rubber Co. here, he was loaned to the Government.

Passenger car tire quotas for April announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration were the highest on record since the present tire classification system went into effect last November, with the country's civilians allotted a total of 1,656,000 tires of all kind.

During March, a total of 1,218,000 tires were allotted to civilians, not counting reserves. February, the total allotment was for 1,076,000 tires, compared with 1,081,000 in January, and 1,211,000 in December.

April Tire Quota

The District received an April quota of 6830 Grade I tires, 2226 Grade II tires, 1702 Grade III tires, and 2428 tubes.

The District was allotted 1291 truck tires, 3075 truck tire recapping services, and 1504 truck tubes.

OPA, in announcing the quotas, stated that they resulted from assignments by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. OPA said the increases represented recently announced changes in eligibility requirements and greater seasonal demand for tire replacements.

Truck Prices Fixed

Meanwhile, in an effort to chop down war-inflated prices, the Office of Price Administration decreed maximum prices for used trucks, ambulances, buses and other used commercial motor vehicles. In some cases the ceiling prices were only a fraction of current market quotations.

The new regulations, effective April 26, set the top legal price of any of these vehicles at a percentage of its original delivered price, depending on age and partly on whether the vehicle has been reconditioned, the percentages range from 26 to 97 of "new cost."

These percentages, OPA said, are "expected to halt the activities of speculators which have resulted in some instances in prices which are 200 per cent or more over the normal value of the used truck."

Exempted from the order are ordinary passenger automobiles, taxicabs, station wagons and farm tractors. However, officials said they were studying the possibility of similar action on these vehicles.

Missions Arrive In French Guiana

Rio de Janeiro, March 31 (AP).—Military missions representing the United States and Brazil have arrived at Cayenne, French Guiana, where a government appointed by Gen. Henri Giraud is administering the colony's affairs in behalf of the Allies, diplomatic sources disclosed tonight.

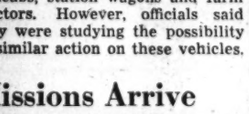
The United States mission of several members is headed by a Colonel Singer and the three-man Brazilian group is led by Col. Procopio de Souza Pinto of the army general staff. The Giraud administration thus apparently has the approval of both the United States and Brazil.

Gen. Lear to Quit Combat Troop Post

Memphis, March 31 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army, told the Commercial Appeal tonight that he would leave duty in the combat troops May 31, but that he would be assigned to a new post, "I prefer to say not where."

Lear, who will be 64 years old May 12, the age at which retirement is compulsory under statutory law, said he would "later return to duty, but not with combat troops."

CONFIDENCE



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TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Erases Own Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REPORT WAS EXAGGERATED—Chief Watertender T. Kelly paints his name from Seattle, Wash., death list after being reported lost at Pearl Harbor for a year. He had been in the South Pacific

Two D. C. Officer Prisoners Shifted to Camp in Germany

Lieut. Marcellus Christian Hughes, husband of the Post's society writer, Carolyn Bell, and Lieut. J. L. Norwood of Washington, who were taken prisoner by the Italians in January, are among 10 U. S. Army officers sent to Oflag 9 A/Z, German prison camp. Word of the transfer was received by the War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A. from the headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

The men were reported to be "quite fit and in good spirits" by the Y. M. C. A., which reported no reason for the transfer. The camp was formerly used for captured Belgian officers, then British officers, including Brigadier General Nicholson, hero of Dunkerque.

A report on facilities there made recently by a neutral "Y" secretary reveals that prisoners may read, play baseball, study, play music.

Lieutenant Hughes Father

Whether Lieutenant Hughes has yet learned that he is the father of month-old Christian Bell Hughes is not known, although several cables have been sent to him. Upon receiving word of his new location from the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Hughes sent another cable Monday through the Red Cross. Her last communication from him was dated from Italy, February 19, and came in the same mail with the notice of his transfer.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., Hughes, 30, lived the major part of his life in Arlington, Va., and came to Washington in 1939. He was employed by the Treasury Department until his induction in May, 1941. After training at Fort Knox, Ky., Lieutenant Hughes was sent overseas in June, 1942. He was captured in North Africa while on patrol duty.

Another Prisoner

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Norwood, who lives at 1483 Meridian Place Northwest, also received a letter from her husband dated February 19, telling her that he was a prisoner of the Italians. He said the men were being treated well and requested several articles, including golf shoes. Previously she had heard from a soldier, who saw his capture, that Lieutenant Norwood was alive and in fine shape.

Lieutenant Norwood, 28, was born in Atlanta, Ga., and attended Georgia Military Institute, from which he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1935. In 1937 he was stationed at a CCC camp in South Carolina, and came to Washington two years later. While here he was employed as a floor manager and buyer for Garfinckel's Department Store.

Lieutenant Norwood was called to active duty in August, 1940, and went overseas in July, 1942. He was said to have been taken captive in North Africa on January 16.

2 Women Among Six Accused as Prankish Thieves

Philadelphia, March 31 (AP).—Three men, two women and a 17-year-old boy were charged today with being members of a prank-loving robber gang which played practical jokes on victims while looting homes of articles valued by police at between $8000 and $10,000.

For example, a policeman's cap and nightstick were stolen from his home one morning and left in a neighbor's house a few doors away, compelling the chagrined officer to prove he was not the thief.

Another time the robbers made a midnight snack of a newly roasted chicken they found in an icebox, took along the bones and deposited them in the icebox of another victim.

Bishop Plagens Dies at Age of 63

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 31 (AP).—The Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, 63, bishop of the Grand Rapids Diocese, died in St. Mary's Hospital today of a heart ailment. Previous to coming to Grand Rapids, he had been bishop of Marquette (Mich.) and auxiliary bishop of Detroit. Born in Poland, he came to Detroit when he was 4 years old. After attending Detroit and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, he was ordained July 5, 1903, at Detroit.

8 REASONS for drinking MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER from HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

1. It aids in treating Rheumatic conditions—Arthritis and Neuritis.
2. It is natural mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas — America's foremost health resort.
3. It stimulates kidney function.
4. It is mildly alkaline—reduces excess Uric Acid.
5. Its supply of calcium and magnesium can be used profitably by the body.
6. Not carbonated, not laxative, it is often used when other waters can't be consumed.
7. Good to taste, its merit is proven by over 5 million users in 75 years.
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Washington Permanent Building Association

629 F St. N. W.

Japs Attack Between Han And Yangtze

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 31.—The Japanese have begun an offensive apparently intended to disperse Chinese troop concentrations between the Yangtze and Han Rivers, west of Hankow, which were threatening Japanese positions in that area the Chinese high command announced today.

South of the Yangtze, the Chinese continued hammering at the Japanese holding Hwajung, in Northern Hunan, key to the bridgehead the Japanese established below the river early this month. The communique said the Chinese up to yesterday had penetrated the enemy lines at several points in close-quarter fighting in which some 300 casualties were inflicted on the Japanese.

It was indicated, however, that the main Japanese line in the north Hunan area held firm. The enemy's continued retention of Hwajung threatened to deprive the Chinese of the use of rice fields in that region.

The communique also reported a successful Chinese attack on Japanese positions at Anpei, the western limit of Japanese penetration in the far northwestern Province of Suiyuan. It said the Chinese killed more than 100 of the enemy and destroyed defense works and communications at three points west of Anpei.

House Unit Votes Against Florida Oil Barge Canal Plan

The House Appropriations Committee, by a 21 to 19 vote, disapproved yesterday spending 44 million dollars for a barge canal across northern Florida to bring more petroleum to the Eastern seaboard.

With this setback, those Florida Congressmen backing the project temporarily abandoned their fight to push it through the House.

The canal appropriation was stricken from the War Department Civil Funtions Bill for 1944, which as approved by the committee would approve $63,032,683 for civil functions of the department for the 12 months beginning July 1, in addition to re-appropriations of $4,900,000.

Although the canal item could be submitted as an amendment from the floor when the House begins considertion of the bill today, Representative Hendricks, (Democrat) of Florida, one of the leaders in support of the canal, said no further action was contemplated now.

"Although," he stressed, "we're not licked yet."

He said it was more likely that an attempt would be made to add the canal appropriation to the bill when it goes to the Senate.

Should the Senate approve the canal allocation the bill would have to return to the House for conference committee action on that phase of it.

House passage of the bill as it now stands—clipped of its most controversial feature, the canal—apparently was certain.

The larger items recommended by the Appropriations Committee as part of the civil functions bill included $35,700,000 for maintenance and improvement of river and harbor projects, 14 million dollars for Mississippi River flood control work and $8,724,000 for the Panama Canal, mostly for maintenance and operation.

Only a $100 token appropriation was recommended for general flood control work, the committee explaining that this program must await the end of the war.

In rejecting the canal appropriation, the full committee ignored a subcommittee's previous 4 to 3 vote of approval cast two weeks ago.

The canal, the full committee said in its report, "cannot be looked to for any alleviation of the fuel oil or gasoline shortage in the Eastern Seaboard area for many months to come," and that pipelines already built or being constructed, plus tank cars and limited water transportation, would take care of the Eastern Seaboard area during the next winter in a "normal way."

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"We Go To School Each Evening Now When War Work Calls Us We'll Know How"

Calvert's "know how" was called to war duty months ago—to produce alcohol for war purposes. Although whiskey is no longer being made, substantial reserves of rare stocks have been laid away in Calvert's warehouses. From these now irreplaceable stocks, the very *cream* is selected and refined to a supreme lightness exclusively for Calvert Reserve. Connoisseurs may continue to hail this extra-quality whiskey as the *"finest you can drink or serve."*

Used in moderation... Calvert Reserve...*will last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Now—let's measure your bumps

PREDICTION: You are about to face potent forces. A robin will warble. You will breath the fresh smell of new-turned earth. That blonde across the way will toss you a coy glance. You will look in your mirror. And you will say, *"I need new Spring clothes!"*

WARNING: Whistle your Spring song through clenched teeth, this year. Let your bump of foresight function. Figure that what you buy today should keep you good company for many tomorrows.

PREDICTION: And now, you will take a pleasant journey. Along the smooth highway travelled by more men than any other. It will take you straight to Bond's. And you will remember many things. That Bond's make more clothes than any other maker in this country. That Bond's serve more men than any other clothier. That Bond clothes must be *good* clothes to win—*and hold*—such high regard. Yes, your bump of common sense says so.

PREDICTION: Financial gains will also be yours. It has been truly said that big volume begets small prices. So will you profit at Bond's. For not only will you choose from selections seemingly without limit—but you will cross Bond's palm with much less silver than you planned. Ah! Welcome relief! *Your pocketbook will take NO bumps, at Bond's.*

$22.95 $28 $32

Rochester Tailored Topcoats

28.50 *to* 39.75

Plants in Rochester, N. Y. and New Brunswick, N. J.

BOND CLOTHES

1335 F St. N.W.

Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P. M.

BEW Keeps Its Eyes on Neutrals To Halt Axis Deals for Supplies

By Jack Beall

Copyrighted by New York Tribune, Inc.

The theory and practice of blockade of Axis Europe is a fundamental of both World War I and World War II. One of the differences is that it is more difficult now to enforce a blockade than in the 1914-18 era. Then the Central Powers did not sprawl across so large a land area as now and could not draw upon so many countries for their necessities.

Another difficulty is caused by the advance in chemistry and the ability to transmute one product from a seemingly innocent basic commodity into something which is important to war. For instance, the Board of Economic Warfare noticed recently that a neutral European country was importing great quantities of manicuring preparations. In one single month they brought in 22,000 pounds of it, enough to keep the nails of its women in a sparkling state for years to come. The BEW, which passes on some 6000 to 8000 export applications every day, began to wonder what was up and investigated. It developed that the manicuring preparations contained banana oil, nitrocellulose and plasticizers which could be converted into explosives and other war material. Germany was short of these materials and would pay high prices to get them. The supply was cut off.

Plastics Scheme

Then it seemed as though another neutral country was going in for almost surgical oral cleanliness. It was importing tooth-brushes far beyond the average of prewar years and the actual needs of the population. It developed that plastics in the handles could be reprocessed for valuable chemicals. Now negotiations are going forward to make sure that no excess supply can abet the German war machine.

Sometime ago an American exporting firm got a sudden rush order from South America for needles of a type which hadn't been particularly popular in South America before. A little discreet checking up showed that the reason behind the orders was that a bombing raid on Germany had wiped out a factory making this type of needles and the Germans were seeking to recoup their losses by using a neutral as a blind. The embargo went on immediately.

Similiar BEW sleuthing put a stop to the exportation of a refrigerant gas which only one company in the world—an American company—knew how to make. Its peculiarly valuable property is that it is non-toxic and non-inflammable. This gas was going abroad in abnormal quantities in steel cylinders. At first there was only the question about the use of these containers when this country needed steel, but it later developed that the great appetite shown for it in Europe probably was caused by the fact it was the only safe gas to be used in the cooling system of tanks. If became so refrigerated then that it is now frozen solid in this country.

Delicate Maneuver

The work of the BEW blockade branch, under the direction of Cass Canfield, former president of Harper's Publishing Company, is to keep stuff from getting to the Nazis, the Italians and the Japanese from the neutral countries without putting too severe a strain on the economies of these neutrals. It is quite impossible to keep everything from going to such neutrals as Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey and a few others, even if such a course were desirable from the Allied point of view.

Judicious Selection

There has to be a system of judicious selection, accompanied by agreements, to see that qualities of stuff intended for a neutral don't wind up in Hitler's war bag by a circuitous route. Of course, some stuff does get through. But the chance has to be taken in order not to throw neutrals, some of which aren't too friendly to us anyhow, completely into the lap of Germany, and to prevent the gearing of the economics of potential friends to the Nazi economy. We sometimes risk exporting raw materials to a neutral to keep her factories busy fabricating them for us. It not only helps them out of the Nazi economy but diverts that most precious commodity, manpower, from work which might otherwise go to products intended for the Axis.

It is all pretty much live and let live and highlights the fact that even the most helpless neutrals have their ways of survival while all around them the war rages. The case of Switzerland is a classic one. She is completely surrounded by Axis territory with no outlet on the sea. Yet she trades with the United Nations through the Italian Port of Genoa. What is this "ax on the Axis" which Switzerland has?

Primarily it is her two great tunnels through the Alps, the Simplon and the St. Gotthard. If any military invasion came she could blow up these tunnels and cripple the passage of goods between the two main Axis partners. Similarly, if any effort were made to shut down on all trade with the outside world, she could do this same thing.

Deal Dangerous

Even if some of her leaders were minded to "make a deal" with the Axis, it is rumored that this has been circumvented by having several wires leading out of the tunnels with buttons under control of several patriots so the blowing-up job could be done by any one of them in a twinkling. The Nazis know that it would be too dangerous to "make a deal" with any one man or group and too dangerous to try one of their celebrated pounces.

So it pays Germany and Italy, as it pays us, to deal with Switzerland on fair terms to herself. Each belligerent tries to get as much out of her as possible, and the BEW is sure that it gets its fair need. Our trade is said to go through Genoa in sealed trains, and there never has been any evidence of tampering at the Italian end of the line, at least so far.

The "ax on the Axis" which Sweden has is its iron ores, which are the staff of life to the German war machine. If Sweden should clamp down on those, now that North African supplies have been entirely cut off, Germany would feel it badly.

A complicated machinery meshes in the main BEW building on Constitution Avenue to sift all the applications for exports to the neutral countries. A huge room is divided into sections with a staff of experts devoted to one or more neutrals. Some goods go out automatically under a quota system which was set up originally by the British in their efforts to bolster their blockade of Europe.

This was at a time when their navy was alone in the fight and hard pressed to keep their own supply lanes open without diverting any naval strength to shut off enemy supplies. That system is being considerably tightened now by trade agreements with the neutrals. In exchange for getting a certain amount of our products they give us things we need and, in addition, undertake to see to it that none of it is reexported to the enemy and to limit their own exports to the enemy.

An application comes in to the BEW from an American exporter to send some product to a certain neutral. The first thing done is to check to see if the exportee is on the blacklist and whether the product is in "tight" or "easy" supply in this country. Then, if it passes these two tests it is processed to see if it is advisable for such an article to go to that country on grounds of economic warfare policy. For instance, if it is a casein product, it might be questioned because it has been found that casein is used in glue to make plyboard huts for the German Army's winter quarters in Russia. If it is furs, the same sort of embargo applies, since the Nazis desperately need furs for their frost-bitten troops. Only limited quantities of a few luxury furs are permitted to go from this country, now the fur center of the world, to neutral Europe.

D. C. Scouter To Take New Post

Associated Press Photo

ROCK KIRKHAM,

assistant Scout executive of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, for the past five years, has accepted a position as Scout executive of the Mount Whitney Area Scout Council with headquarters at Visalia, Calif., where he will take up his new duties on May 1

U. S. to Allow Distribution of 150,000 Pressure Cookers for Home Canning

America's kitchens were given fresh consideration by the Government yesterday.

Dr. W. B. Esselen, technical consultant of the Agriculture Department, said that distribution of 150,000 pressure cookers to be manufactured this year to aid in canning victory garden crops will be handled under a rationing program by which all counties in each State will be assigned a quota.

Housewives, home canners or groups of persons interested in canning, he said, may apply to the county war boards which will issue allotment certificates to those showing the greatest need for the pressure cookers. Persons obtaining the certificates may purchase the cookers from retail establishments.

Dr. Esselen said every effort is being made to assure an adequate supply of canning jars, tops and rubbers to meet the expected increased demand. He estimated 36 million tops will be made available this year compared with 23 million last year and a normal year's supply of around 15 million.

At the same time, the War Production Board announced that 148,847 electric and gas refrigerators would be released for sale to the public this spring.

Sales, however, will be made only to persons who sign a form, supplied by his retailer, saying: "The domestic mechanical refrigerator being transferred to me is required by me. I have no other domestic mechanical refrigerator, nor do I have available any other refrigeration equipment which I can use."

The WPB in February, 1942, halted the sale of all mechanical refrigerators in manufacturers' and distributors' hands except to war agencies. Last September, however, 100,000 gas and electric refrigerators were released for sale to the public.

In addition to the mechanical refrigerators now being released, approximately 210,000 ice boxes will be produced during April, May and June, and the public may buy these without restriction.

Red Cross Stores Stolen in England

London, March 31 (AP).—Charges that "enormous quantities" of goods sent by the American Red Cross for war relief in Great Britain have been stolen and diverted to a black market were made today at the opening of hearings for nine men charged with violations of defense regulations. The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

160 Trash Collectors Strike in Baltimore

Baltimore, March 31 (AP).—One hundred and Sixty Baltimore street cleaners struck today, throwing 40 trucks idle and tying up garbage and trash collections in the central area of the city, the Bureau of Street Cleaning reported.

WALK-OVER

Military Boot

$10

The Chukker

A Sturdy, Comfortable, Military Boot, of finest Calfskin. Brown only.

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WOLF'S WALK-OVER Shoe Shop

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Shop Today 12:30 to 9

Sable-dyed Squirrel Scarfs

a sound investment for Juniors

Juniors learn early the sound economy of owning a set of luxuriously soft fur scarfs. They discover how completely several lustrous skins, deftly combined, can transform a tailored suit or coat into a dressy costume. They find out what a happy combination an untrimmed winter coat and fur scarfs can be. And they learn to love the luxury and becomingness of sable-tone squirrel. Each skin..... $5.50

plus 10% tax

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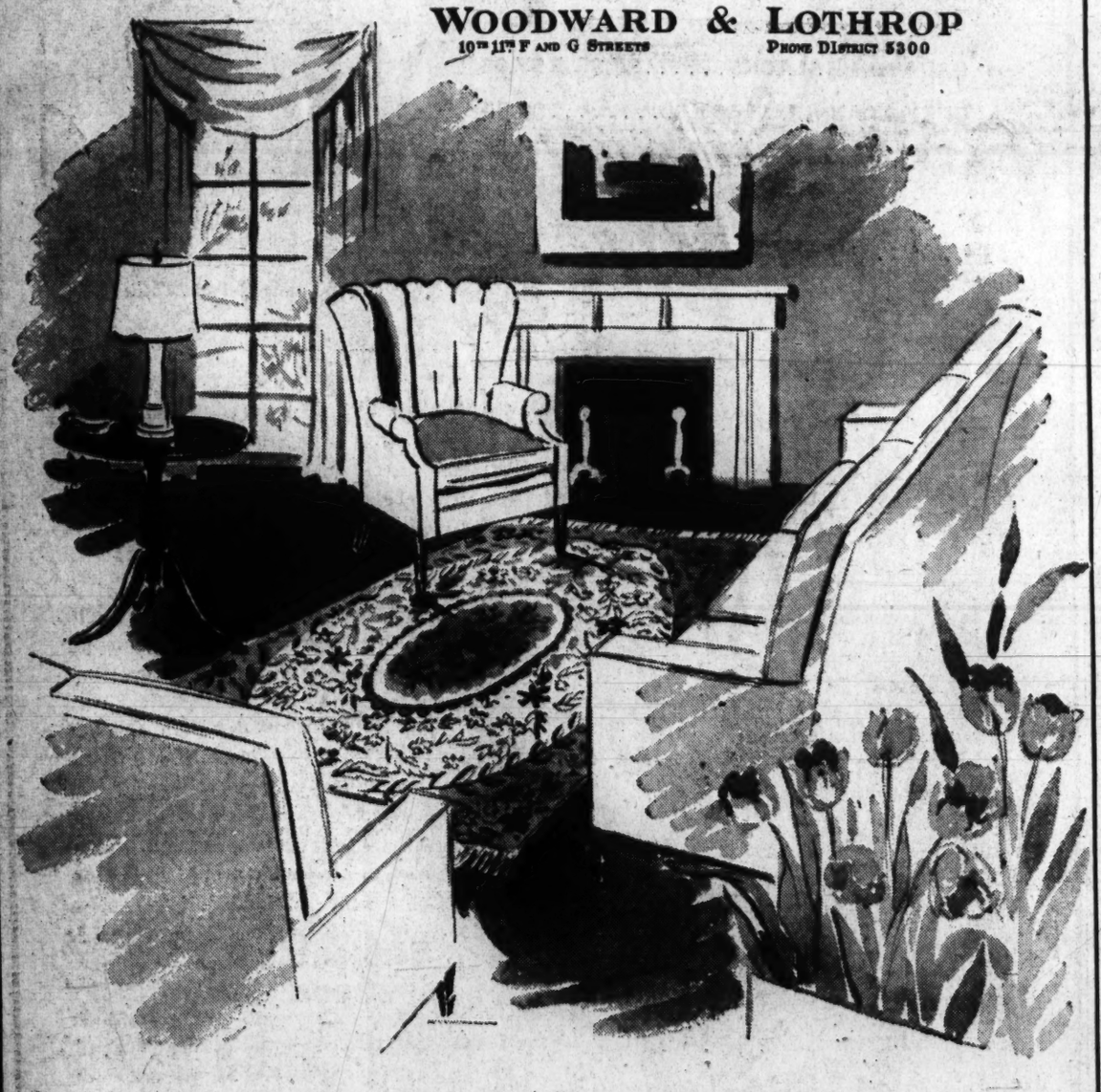


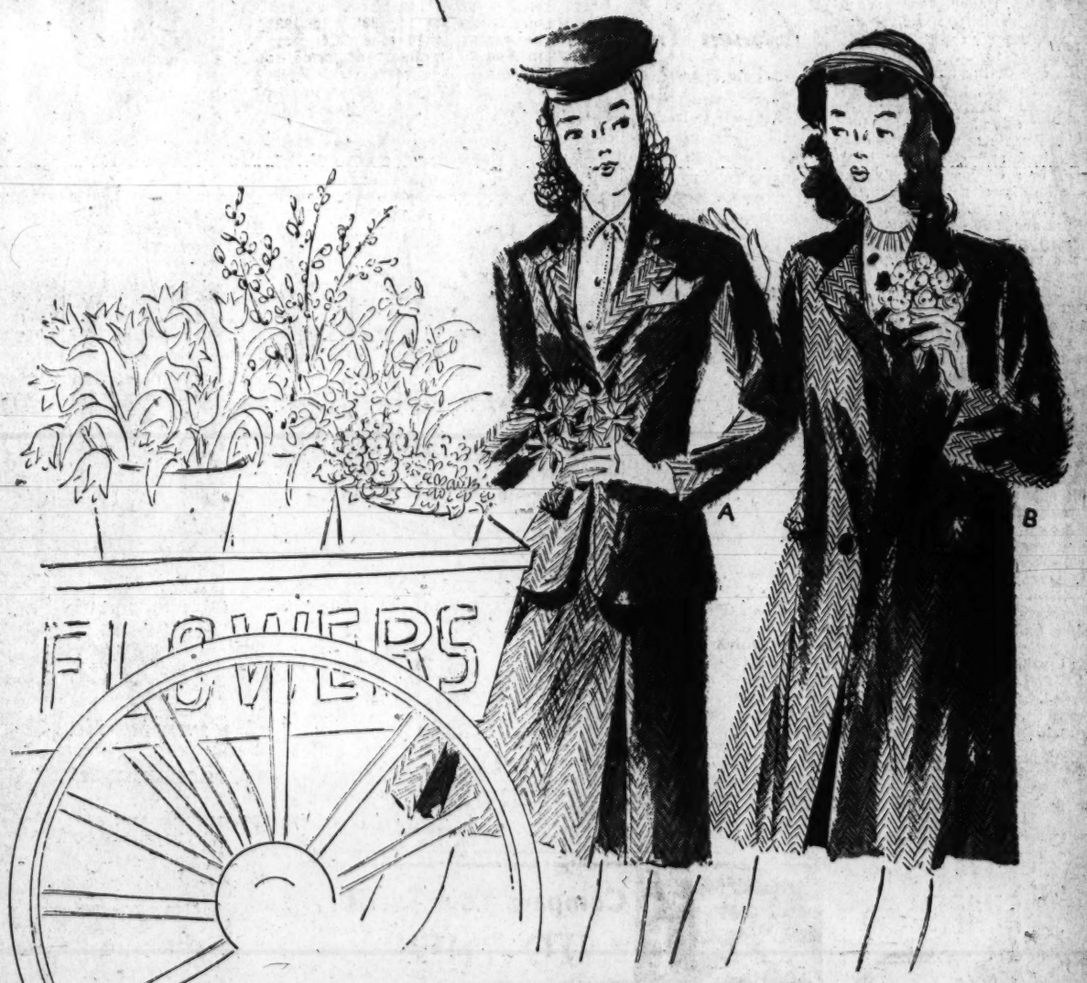
"Kara-Fleur" and "Kara-Shag" Rugs

Karastan's glorification of stout, washable cotton for Spring

For effective Spring decorating, Karastan weaves water-loving cotton into airy florals with a glowing, velvety texture, called "Kara-Fleurs." And into cheerful solid-color rugs, deep and shaggy in texture, called "Kara-Shags:" Pick your flowered cottons from a host of color combinations . . . your shaggy cottons from six glorious colors. In the following sizes (Larger Sizes to Order):

Kara-Fleurs——		*Kara-Shags*——			
27x45	$9.95	22x36	$6.75	4.6x6	$27.75
3x5	$18.50	27x45	$9.25	9x12	$94
4.6x6	$33.25	3x5	$15.75		

FLOOR COVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR



Thoroughbred 'Teen Tweeds

unanimous choice of the "10 to 16" crowd

A. **Basic Herringbone Suit** of 100% wool. Ace-High with every "teener" because it looks so trim in the classroom with crisp tailored blouses . . . takes you so smartly through special occasions with the aid of a frilly blouse. Two inverted pleats, front and back. Sizes 10 to 16 in Oatmeal..... $13.95

B. **Well-Bred Boy Coat** of 100% wool. Popular for its ability to go anywhere with a confident, casual air. Infinitely becoming with its simple lines and softening cotton velveteen collar. Black or brown tweed. Sizes 10 to 16..... $16.95

'TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Buy a War Bond and Get a Ticket to See the Captured Two-man Japanese Submarine.

On Exhibit—Capitol Plaza—April 3, beginning at 9 a. m.

F Street between 14th and 15th, April 4th—2 p. m. to 10 p. m. April 5th—10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

U. S. to Pass Britain on Sea Before 1944

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The Combined Shipping Adjustment Board reported on its first year of activity yesterday, taking time to answer criticism of war shipping efficiency and disclosing that this country will supplant Britain as the world's leading merchant marine power by the end of this year.

Although the British merchant fleet is still larger than the American, the board stated that this may be reversed before the end of the year when we are expected to complete 18,890,000 tons of merchant shipping. This will be in addition to 8,090,000 tons just completed by the United States.

The rate of British construction, revealed in a radio talk recently by Sir Arthur Salter of the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board, is 15 per cent of American construction because of inadequate building facilities and blackout handicaps.

Comparative Figures

Before the war, merchant shipping of the three major powers stacked up like this: Britain, 2664 ships of 2000 or more gross tons, with a total gross tonnage of 16,806,378; United States, 1150 ships, total gross tonnage of 7,078,909; and Japan, 898 ships, total gross tonnage of 4,754,699.

The world tonnage at this time (December, 1940, compilations) was 50,317,366 for 8885 vessels.

While not disclosing figures of use to the enemy, the board said that new construction, largely American, now exceeds tonnage being sunk even though the submarine is still a serious threat to the war program.

Despite the good showing, the report points out that demands for space are beyond the ability of the War Shipping Administration and the British Ministry of War Transport to provide. The Allied fleet, it was pointed out, will still be only 50 per cent of the tonnage which could be used.

Problems Recognized

As to war shipping efficiency, the board took cognizance of these problems: necessity of ships in convoy limiting speed to that of the slowest ship; long trips in ballast to ports where vital cargoes wait; loss of time in ports when ships arrive in convoy, straining cargo-handling and berthing facilities geared to handle only one or two ships at a time; necessity of a large fuel ballast as protection against ships being forced into ports without supplies, and loading essential cargoes which do not fit well into ships' space.

To criticism that ships sail for home in ballast, leaving cargoes on wharves in foreign ports, the board said ships often leave empty, according to book records, but later on pick up imports more essential to the war program.

Occasionally, ships go home in ballast instead of picking up non-essential imports as it takes time to load and discharge ships, the board stated. Under present schedules, ship time is far more valuable than unnecessary cargoes.

Admitting that the convoy system is one of the most important causes of waste, the board points out that the safety that comes in group operation balances such loss.

Where ports are subject to enemy attack and other war influences, loss of loading efficiency would be expected to be high, the board asserts, yet Allied ships operate at about 70 per cent of effective ship operation total as against normal peacetime operating effectiveness of 80 per cent.

Good Record

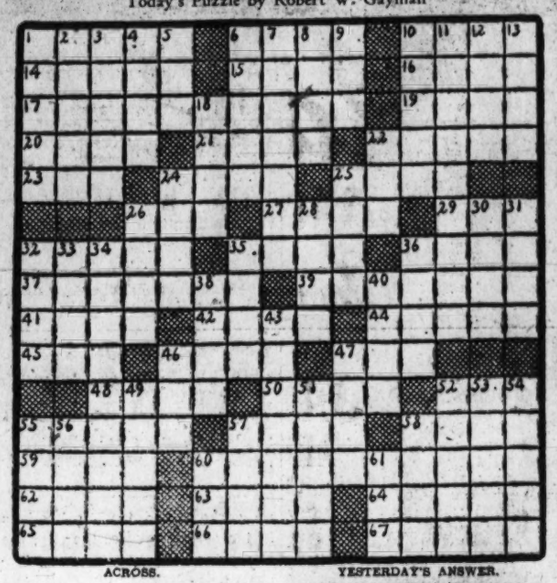
Although routes often are changed at a moment's notice and mixed cargoes are loaded without regard to peacetime practices, the War Shipping Administration and Allied fleet last year carried about 60 million deadweight tons of cargoes between the United States and foreign ports. This, the board stressed, is a good record on basis of tonnage available.

Among other funtions, the board advises on areas to be served by ships assigned from tonnage pools directed from Washington and London. Members are Admiral Land, L. W. Douglas, Sir Arthur Salter, and W. Averell Harriman.

Ships under the board's jurisdiction fly flags of half a dozen nations in addition to those of United States and Great Britain. They include France, Russia, Denmark, Yugoslavia, Poland, Greece, Norway and Holland.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by Robert W. Gayman



ACROSS.

1 Poplar
6 Recent
10 Size of paper
14 Pertaining to hair
15 Precise instant
16 Arm bone
17 Octodecimo
19 Thin
20 Town dwellers in Turkestan
21 Pertaining to the Celts
22 Insect
23 Summer: Fr.
24 Natural colored
25 Body of pedestal
26 Young fish
27 A glance of triumph
29 Pile
32 Sea eagles
35 African fox
36 Feminine name
37 Soldier
39 Hits
41 Bird
42 Subaqueous sand ridges
44 Wires used in making cultures
45 High in the scale
46 Trust: obs.
47 College yell
48 Invited
50 Strong current of air
52 Mulberry dyes
55 Order
57 Knot
58 Dock
59 A fop
60 Concerned
62 Philippine timber tree
63 Cupid
64 Separate the fibers of
65 Despot
66 Spoken
67 Mathematical quantities having no roots

DOWN.

1 Mountain crest
2 An effort
3 Sea weeds
4 Fill up cracks
5 Choose
6 Mediterranean island
7 Gaudy superficialities
8 Feminine name
9 A constellation
10 Postpone
11 Science of assisting the memory
12 Man
13 Heap of drifted sand
18 Clear
22 A deserter
24 South American country
25 Think
26 A species of parrot
28 River in France
30 Heating apparatus
31 Mexican money of account
32 Skills
33 Epochal
34 Growth
35 Sandarac tree
36 Froth
38 Annoy
40 Crave earnestly
43 A very loud voiced person
46 Steer wildly
47 Enthusiasm
49 African seaport
51 Noosed rope
52 Speeds
53 Ruled
54 Genus of feather grass
55 Aid
56 Disparage
57 Antitoxins
58 Employer
60 Induced
61 Legal affair

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

J	O	K	E	R		J	O	V	E		J	E	S	S
O	P	I	N	E		U	P	O	N		E	P	I	C
S	A	N	D	Y		L	A	W	S		H	O	R	A
S	H	E		N	A	I	L		L	O	U	D	E	R
		J	A	D	E		J	A	W		E	N	S	
I	N	J	U	R	E		L	E	V	E	R			
M	O	U	N	D		J	U	T	E		E	W	E	S
P	U	N	K		J	O	L	T	S		J	E	S	T
I	N	E	E		A	L	L	Y		P	E	A	S	E
		T	A	I	L	S		J	A	C	K	E	T	
H	O	E		P	L	Y		J	U	S	T			
E	S	T	E	E	M		J	E	T	S		J	A	B
L	I	N	E		A	J	A	R		A	L	I	C	E
L	E	A	L		T	A	N	K		G	A	V	E	L
O	R	E	S		E	Y	E	S		E	X	E	R	T

Navy Chorus Concert

The United States Navy chorus and quartet will sing at the annual spring concert of the Washington-Maryland Baptist Student Union tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest. More than 400 students are expected to attend.

Clinics Set For Cancer Control Week

Free cancer diagnosis clinics will be held in eight local hospitals in observance of April as National Cancer Control Week, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced last night.

In addition to the clinics, an educational program will be conducted through the month by the Health Department and local medical societies.

"Cancer, the second largest mortality agent last year, caused 1108 deaths in the District during 1942," Ruhland said. "But a large number of these could have been prevented by early diagnosis and treatment." A large proportion of this mortality could be reduced if people—especially those over 40—followed the practice of periodic check-ups, he added.

"Only in this way can cancer be found early so that our modern surgery, X-ray and radium may be applied to life-saving." He pointed out that since 1880 the number of deaths in a year from cancer have risen from 60 to 1100 and the rate per 100,000 population from 38.0 to 130.7.

The April clinics will be held in the following hospitals at these times:

Casualty Hospital, Eighth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, daily except Sundays, 12-2 p. m.

Gallinger Municipal Hospital, Nineteenth and C Streets Southeast, first Tuesday of each month, 12 noon.

Georgetown, Thirty-fifth and N Streets Northwest, Wednesdays, registration, 11-12:30 p. m.

Providence Hospital, Second and D Streets Southeast, Thursdays, 10 a. m.

George Washington University Hospital, 1339 H Street Northwest, Saturdays, 1 p. m.

Garfield (Warwick Memorial Clinic), Tenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest, daily except Sundays, Saturdays and holidays, 2-2:30 p. m.

Veterans' Administration (Mount Alto), 2640 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest (go to Outpatient Department), veterans only, Tuesday and Friday, 12:30 p. m.

Freedmen's Hospital, Sixth and Bryant Streets Northwest, physical diagnosis clinic, daily except Saturdays and Sundays, 8:30-10:30 a. m.

Appeals Court Reverses Sun Ship Labor Ruling

Philadelphia, March 31 (AP).—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed a decision by the National Labor Relations Board that the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. of Chester, Pa., was guilty of engaging in unfair labor practices.

Fire Chief J. R. Groves Retires

Battalion Chief John R. Groves, 64, retired last night from the Fire Department after 41 years of service. He will be succeeded today by Capt. Harold F. Harding, who has been serving as assistant drillmaster at the Fire Training School.

Groves, who has received both the gold and silver medals presented by the District each year for valorous service also was given a special ribbon for valor in the Knickerbocker Theater tragedy on January 28, 1922.

He entered the District Fire Department July 1, 1901, was made a battalion chief in 1931, and appointed acting deputy chief in 1935. He also has served on the Fire Department Trial Board.

His first commendation was in 1906, when he stopped the flow of blood from the artery of an injured boy. He was awarded the gold medal for "extraordinary judgment and zeal" in rescuing and resuscitating Artin E. Brown at Chapel Point, Md., in August, 1928. He was commended later that year for recovering a body from a submerged automobile.

The silver medal was awarded to Groves in 1931 for his rescue of William M. Keeler, 86, from a burning building at 1456 Park Road Northwest.

'Alertmen' Wins Trophy For Camp Publications

New York, March 31 (AP).—America's Alertmen, publication of the anti-aircraft artillery command of the Eastern Defense Command, is first prize winner in a competition among camp publications of the services here and abroad.

The grand prize, a gold trophy, was presented yesterday to the staff of the weekly newspaper at Fort Totten and accepted on their behalf by Maj. Sanderford Jarman, commandant.

KEEP 'EM SAILING
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
HOT · FRESH · ROASTED
PLANTERS PEANUTS
(12 oz. Pkg.) 2 LBS. 57¢ (12 oz. Pkg.)
MIXED NUTS 79¢ LB.
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

the Stripes that star
the Plaids that please
19.95

Brook's knows your passion for stripes and plaids for the gay Spring suits you'll wear—so we've collected a grand assortment of high-styled suit fashions for your discriminating choice Wools and other superior fabrics—labeled for contents—yours in all the rainbow range of pastels and classic colors. Wonderful at this price! Sizes 10-18.

Thrift shop 4th floor

BROOKS
1103 G STREET

peek-a-boo
airy new fabric
for Spring enchantment
in fine rayon-mesh prints
17.95

You'll love the light and airy feel of this fabric—coarse woven with a distinctive texture of its own—touched with delicate flower patterns that flatter you endlessly. Wonderful gathered detail on its skirt. Detachable white dickie. Yours in happy shades of green, luggage, navy or copen. Sizes 12-20.

Better dresses 3rd floor

CLOTHES in SHAPE?

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LAUNDRIES • TAILORS
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EASY TO FIND IN THE YELLOW PAGES of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

SPORT JACKET Time!

THIS SPRING THEY'RE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER WITH MEN, YOUTHS, STUDENTS AND BOYS!

Dad wears them for business and leisure . . . Students wear them for school and sports . . . Big Boys want them for Easter and that first "date" . . . and Junior insists on having one because they're just like Dad's or Big Brother's!

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS
$15.75

—It's amazing how many uses you'll find for these smart sport jackets—they seem to fit in anywhere. With several pairs of slacks and you have added changes. See the solid tones in tan, camel, teal, herringbone, overplaid and wale patterns.

Other Sport Jackets, $19.75

- GABARDINE SLACKS . . . . . $5.95 & $7.95
- GREY FLANNEL SLACKS $8.95

Either will blend with your Sport Jacket.
Properly labeled as to fibre content.
Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

Junior Boys' Sport Jackets
$7.95

—Made and styled like big brother's and going great guns with the "young" younger set. Sporty checks and solid colors in the group. And mothers will appreciate these fine values. Sizes 6 to 15.

• Junior Boys' Flannel Slacks in solid colors. Another exceptional value $2.99

Students' & Youths' Sport Jackets
$12.95

—Whether his taste runs to solid shades—or bright patterns—he'll find what he wants in Kann's Student Department. All the newest colortones and fabrics. Sizes 10 to 22 or to 38 chest.

• Young Men's and Boys' Contrasting Slacks of covert, cavalry twill or gabardine $5.95

Properly labeled as to fibre content.
Kann's Prep and Boys' Store—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

OPEN TODAY
12:30 To 9 P.M.

Garner, Now 75, Says He's Fit as a Fiddle

Former Vice President Keeps Busy Looking After Bank, Farms and Chickens

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Uvalde, Tex., March 31.—John Nance Garner said today he is having "a grand time" looking after his ranches, farms, bank, houses and chickens.

Seventy-five years old now, he appears to be much younger, said he walks 5 miles daily, feels "fit as a fiddle" and is not worrying too much. Turning to the language of the chicken yard, he observed in a tone of finality:

"Nobody is going to hear me squawk on national affairs until I want to do so. When I left Washington I said I wouldn't make any statement on national affairs for 12 months. I have adhered to that statement. It has worked so well I am continuing to keep the rule."

Having known him for 25 years, reaching back to his membership on the House Ways and Means Committee, through his regimes as Speaker and Vice President, I spent the day with him.

Keeps Abreast of News

I found him reading the Congressional Record, with a pile of newspapers at his side—evidence that he continues to keep tab on national affairs and the passing show. He was wearing a brown shirt and brown trousers similar to those worn by soldiers.

His hair was a light gray and those long, bushy eye-brows, which the late Arthur Brisbane once remarked were useful to Garner as a shield against a bright sun, matched his thick head of hair in color.

"I don't worry like I used to do," Garner said, and as he pointed to his head he added:

"I believe that what goes on up here has a lot to do with the way you feel physically. So I just try to be peaceful with people and not too critical."

Many Activities

Then he began describing his many activities in this county seat of about 6000 inhabitants, with their numerous churches, well-kept homes, yards and streets. Back of his home on the edge of town are nine acres that belong to him. There he has 300 chickens—"all kinds," he said, including Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and Bantams.

There is a pecan grove and he has his own well, with a machine to pump up the water and distribute it through underground pipes and outlets for each of the trees, hundreds of them. A mile of wire fence surrounds his back-of-the-house acres and pens for chickens.

"I used to have some pheasants but I gave them away," he said, explaining:

"I didn't like to keep them in a pen. They wanted to fly around and so I gave them away."

Garner went on to tell of his three ranches and two farms, which he has rented to others. Tully, his only child and now 50 years old, happened to be visiting one of the ranches this day to fix a location for a well.

"I don't like to make a cow walk more than a mile for water," Garner said.

Thankful for Rain

An so he has wells and pipes to distribute the water over his ranches. Uvalde, like most of Texas, was short of rain, far below normal, and as we talked it began to rain. He frequently voiced his thanks, remarking:

"We need a lot more rain."

Lunch time came. He ate a hearty meal, chicken fricassee, green onions, other vegetables and milk. Keeping his custom of many years, Garner then took a nap for an hour. After napping, Garner explained that he had not yet been shaved, said he has a tender face and never shaves himself.

"Come on, let's go to town so I can get shaved," he suggested. Then we got into a two-seated Chevrolet, which he bought second-handed in 1930. He has other automobiles, including a big one that he bought for Mrs. Garner shortly before leaving Washington in January, 1940.

As Garner drove me toward the business section, he said he has never slept outside his home since he left Washington, except for a brief trip recently to attend the wedding of his only grandchild, and when he goes hunting and fishing.

Plenty of Social Contact

"I get all the social contact I want right here," he said, continuing:

"Some of my old-time friends here in Uvalde call occasionally and we just talk and sometimes if we know each other well I just leave them talking while I tend to the chickens or something else."

Garner receives about 25 letters daily, most from persons he does not know, but he writes few letters and answers few long-distance telephone calls.

On the way to the business section he showed me some of the small, one-story houses that he has had built—51 of them. All occupied, he builds the houses to rent or sell. With enthusiasm he pointed to groups of his houses—all painted white and surrounded by shrubs, flowers and well-kept lawns.

Planned for Woman's Eye

"If they don't take care of them, I tell them they must leave," he said. He went on to explain that when he builds a house he does so "with the woman in mind." The wife, not the husband, does the deciding on whether to take a house," Garner said, and therefore, he sees to it that the kitchens have all modern conveniences.

After he had been to a barber we went to a hardware store where he bought a rake for the grass at his home, and as we walked along one of Garner's fellow-townsmen stopped him to chat. A few minutes later Garner disclosed that he had "sold another house."

Then aboard the runabout automobile—"as good as new"—and back to the Garner homestead for more inspection of the chickens, trees and fences. Mrs. Garner, who meanwhile had been to a motion picture theater, was there to greet us and to ask about her many friends in Washington.

In the evening I left thinking that the Nation's only living former Speaker of the National House of Representatives, is having a grand time.

Pro-Nazis Advised Of Own Deaths

London, March 31 (AP).—Inbel, Belgian news agency, reported today that nearly all pro-Nazi Belgians in Brussels had received printed funeral cards announcing their own deaths.

200 Danes Arrested

Stockholm, March 31 (AP).—The Malmoe, Sweden, newspaper Syd Svenska Dagbladet said today that about 200 Danes were arrested last Saturday night in Arrhus, Denmark, as a wave of sabotage against the Germans swept the city.

Tobin Absent From AFL-CIO Peace Meeting; 'Despairs of Achieving Unity,' He Declares

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L.'s largest union, the teamsters, failed to appear yesterday for a meeting of the joint A. F. of L.-C. I. O. peace committee, and is ready to resign from the committee because, he says, he despairs of achieving unity.

Tobin wrote in the Teamsters' Magazine:

"Individual selfishness, a great desire on both sides for its full 16 ounces of its pound of flesh, and the desire to wrangle over small matters to the injury of the great multitude of the workers, in my judgement, will make it impossible to reach an understanding or agreement.

"Some men on both sides are so hungry for officership, and so timid about hurting the feelings of some other leaders who they know are in the wrong, that they will not help to bring about an agreement.

"I will be happy if someone else is appointed in my place on this committee by the federation, because I am losing all hope of an understanding or agreement being reached for the interest and for the preservation of the membership of labor."

Tobin said he originally had refused to serve on the peace committee and accepted only after President Roosevelt made a personal appeal. The joint peace committee met last December 1 and 2, and agreed to arbitrate jurisdictional disputes. However, the conferees wrote a supplementary agreement. Not made public at the time, containing the reservation that no legal rights were to be waived in any dispute.

Yesterday's conference was considered a resumption of the December meetings, with merger of the two organizations the ultimate goal. A 3-hour session ended with no announcement except that the committee would meet again tomorrow.

Other A. F. of L. peace negotiators were not certain what kept Tobin from yesterday's meeting. William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, merely shrugged his shoulders when he was asked whether Tobin is expected to join the conferees today.

Members of Body

On the A. F. of L. side, besides Hutcheson, were Harry Bates, president of the bricklayers; George Meany, A. F. of L. secretary-treasurer, and Edward Flore, president of the hotel and restaurant employes. C. I. O. representatives were Philip Murray and Julius Emspac, secretary of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Tobin's article said the Kaiser shipyards disputes "has been brought about by the aggressiveness of one man within the C. I. O., John Green, who had no members in the Kaiser plant, but who, through his organizers, was successful in getting a few discontented individuals to make a plea in their behalf."

Green is president of the C. I. O. Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union, which contends that Kaiser employes have been denied a legal right to choose a bargaining agent because of what he terms an illegal closed shop contract between Kaiser and the A. F. of L. unions.

Green conceded at a Senate committee hearing last week that in a labor jurisdictional dispute where a legal challenge is raised, the A. F. L.-C. I. O. agreement "is not worth the paper it is written on." Tobin suggested C. I. O. leadership should "advise Mr. Green that the squabble should be stopped and that his claims should be withdrawn."

Civic Unit Orders Silver Spring Hospital Survey

Despite the fact that Federal funds will not be made available for the construction of a hospital in Silver Spring, Md., the Allied Civic Group has authorized a survey to be conducted of sites or buildings that could be used for the project, Berry Clark, president, announced yesterday.

Joseph Hayes, chairman of the organization's hospital and Red Cross committee, has reported that physicians and residents have expressed interest in the erection of a hospital. The group now plans to have the project privately financed. Two prominent doctors, Hayes said, have offered their equipment to furnish the first unit of a hospital. It is planned to renovate a building to meet the hospital needs in the community as the first step toward a larger institution.

The committee is expected to report on its findings before the next monthly meeting.

Ensign Burson, Ex-FCA Employe, Killed in Crash

Ensign William M. Burson, 23, former Farm Credit Administration employe here, was killed in a plane crash at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., early Tuesday morning, according to word received here yesterday by his sister, Susan Burson, 2000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Ensign Burson, a native of Athens, Ga., and a graduate of the University of Georgia, lived in Washington two years before he enlisted last May. He trained at Anacostia, then Miami, and had almost completed his training as a dive bomber pilot.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Burson, live in Athens, where the funeral will be held. A brother, Robert Burson, is also in naval pilot training.

pleasure coming up!...
CORONET BRANDY
and Soda going down!

1. One second, please...before that first sip. Let's enjoy this *brandy aroma*. What a grand way to start off a highball! Now...

2. Let's taste! Delicious? You bet...Now you're completely convinced: *Coronet Brandy sure makes a delicious highball!*

3. Smooth? Man! It's smooth... rich, full-bodied, too. Like the finest scotch, rye or bourbon highball! It has *everything*...

4. Everything you ever got in any highball...plus! *Plus* an *extra*-pleasant taste as you sip... and after. Try it and see!

CORONET V.S.Q.
the highball brandy...

California grape brandy 84 proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

Tune in! Schenley's "Cresta Blanca Wine Carnival". See your local newspaper for time and station each week.

★ make your dollars fight... buy war bonds and stamps!

LIMITED DELIVERIES ON CASE LOTS ONLY—NA. 3320

Clark's
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3-DAY Sale
TODAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Good Neighbor Purchase

IMPORTED 1928 VINTAGE
JACQUES LANDEL
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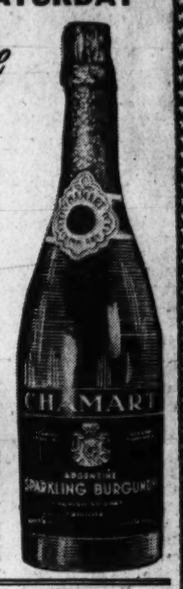
SPARKLING BURGUNDY

An opportunity to lay away a supply of fine South American Champagne and sparkling Burgundy for future festive occasion and general use—1928 and 1929 Vintages—two excellent years. Order your supply by the case and save.

$26
CASE 12 LARGE 25 OZ. BOTTLES

$2.29 Fifth



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CALIFORNIA BOTTLED
COLCOMBET WINES

SWEET WINES (20%)		
COCKTAIL SHERRY (Pale Dry)	5th	1.09
GOLDEN SHERRY (Med. Sweet)	5th	1.09
MUSCATEL	5th	1.09
PORT (Red Ruby)	5th	1.09
DRY WINES (12%)		
1936 Vintage Solano Co. Sauterne (Med. Sweet)	5th	1.19
1937 Vintage Sauvigon Napa Valley (D. Sauterne)	5th	1.19
1935 Vint. Sonoma Co. Pinot Noir (Red Burgundy)	5th	1.19
1936 Vintage Private Cellar Burgundy	5th	1.19
1937 Vintage Napa Zinfandel (Red, Dry)	5th	1.19
1935 Vintage Sonoma Co. Cabernet (Red Claret)	5th	1.19
1937 Vintage Solano Co. Haut Sauterne (Sweet)	5th	1.19
1939 Vintage Napa Rose (Light Pink Burgundy)	5th	1.19
1939 Vintage Napa Riesling (Very Dry White)	5th	1.19
1936 Vintage Private Cellar Hock (White, Dry)	5th	1.19
1937 Vintage Napa Traminer (Dry White)	5th	1.19

SALE!—FAMOUS
SAN BENITO
CALIFORNIA WINES

Port, Sherry, Tokay and Muscatel 19%-21% by volume.
Gallon $2.98
½ Gallon $1.55
Fifth 99c

Sauterne, Claret, Burgundy and Zinfandel 12% to 14% by volume.

World Famous IMPORTED
NOILLY PRATT
FRENCH VERMOUTH
The World's finest Vermouth—Soon unobtainable at any price.
15% to 18% by Vol.
98c
16 oz. Size

IMPORTED FRENCH VINTAGE WINES

KIND		YEAR	SIZE	PRICE
CHATEAU MONTALIVET	(Med. Sweet)	1929	5th	1.89
SICHEL & FILS SAUTERNE	(Med. Sweet)	1928	"	1.79
CHATEAU DE RAYNE	(Med. Sauterne)	1933	"	1.79
CHATEAU CLOS DE LA GAROSSE	(Med. Sweet)	1929	"	1.89
QUIEN CHAMBERTON	(Red Burgundy)	1928	"	1.69
KRESSMAN SAUTERNE		1934	"	1.45
CHATEAU LA BREDE	(Sauterne)	1934	"	1.79
SCHROEDER SAUTERNE	(Med. Sweet)	1934	"	1.49
CHATEAU PICHON LONGUEVILLE	(Claret)	1933	"	1.69
KRESSMAN BARSAC		1934	"	1.49
QUIEN CHABLIS	French Wines 12% by Volume	1928	"	2.39

IMPORTED
DURAN
SPANISH
SHERRY
Fine Bodied-Medium Sweet. An excellent Dessert Sherry
20% By Volume
$1.00 Fifth

IMPORTED
3 STAR HENNESSY
OR
MARTELLS COGNAC
A limited supply of this fine cognac still available
84 Proof
$7.95 Fifth

Sale!
PETER HAGEN
FAMOUS
CORDIALS
Apricot, Blackberry, Cacao, Anisette, Menthe, Rum Cola, Rock & Rye
A splendid buy on these excellent cordials at a reduced price. 48 proof.
$1.79 Fifth

JOS. RAMIREZ
SIESTA Pale Dry
OR
LOLITA Full Rich
Produced by the Oldest Wine Shippers in Spain. Est. 1495
20% by Volume
$1.49 Fifth

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NAVAL OFFICERS' regulation UNIFORMS
Navy License No. 139
For U. S. Navy, Coast Guard, Maritime Service

Commissioned Officers' Service Blue Uniforms..$40
Commissioned Officers' Overcoats.....$50
Raincoat-Overcoat (with removable lining)..$37.50
Service Cap (complete with 3 covers).....$13.25

Complete Stock of TROPICAL UNIFORMS for the Army and Naval Officer.

THIS LABEL IDENTIFIES A GARMENT MADE & SOLD UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE U.S.NAVY
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Uniform (coat and matching trousers).....$44.50
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Pink or Dark Slacks..$12
Short Overcoats..$29.75
Long Overcoats..$44.50
Garrison Cap....$2.25
Service Cap.....$5

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Listen to Johannes Steel, Mon. thru Fri., 6:30 P. M.—WWDC, 1450 on your dial.

OPA Labor Unit Out to Get Job Of Brown Aide

Controversy over grade labeling of the 1943 canned goods pack heightened yesterday as the Office of Price Administration Labor Policy Committee called upon OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown to fire Deputy Administrator Lou R. Maxon on charges of using his office as director of OPA information to further private interests.

The labor officials representing the A. F. L., C. I. O. and railroad labor were aroused by a published statement attributed to Maxon as follows:

"I can hardly see how we can use this agency to put through a reform measure which has repeatedly been rejected by Congress."

Meanwhile, indications appeared that the question of labeling might become the subject of a court test of OPA authority. Hosiery manufacturers who have attacked labeling provisions of a recent pricing order for women's stockings were said to be considering a court attack on the regulation.

Canners Against

It is known that canning interests have also given consideration to the possibility of a court test of grade labeling of canned fruits and vegetables, if OPA goes through with previously announced plans to order labeling of the whole pack.

Asked about Maxon's statement, Brown declared that the question was still open and would be decided within 10 days. Brown denied receiving the protest from his labor policy group.

The labor group complaint which was set out in a resolution, attacked Maxon for making a public statement on the controversy while it was before Brown for decision. Pointing out that Brown had promised to consult the committee before making a final decision, the labor group charged that Maxon had made many statements in direct conflict with policies issued by Brown.

"The Labor Policy Committee believes this to be conclusive evidence that Mr. Maxon is using public office to further private interests and private views," the resolution said. "Your committee believes continued abuse of public office through informational services of the OPA to be intolerable and requests you to remove Mr. Maxon from the office he now holds.

Former Ad Man

Main basis of the complaint, although the resolution did not so state, was said to be the fact that Maxon came to OPA from a Detroit advertising agency which represents a large and nationally prominent canner.

Maxon, reached at his home, denied that he was carrying on "any crusade or campaign."

"I am not using my job to sell something my clients want," he said. "I did not plan to stay here long, because I need to go back to my business, but if they continue to make it this tough for me, I'll be delighted to stay. I won't quit under fire."

Maxon emphasized that in attacking grade labeling he was speaking only for himself, not undertaking to represent the views of Brown. He explained that he was in Washington on leave from his firm to "work without compensation basis."

Meanwhile, OPA announced specific dollars and cents ceilings at the processor level for the 1943 pack of canned corn. The regulation included provision for grade labeling. Whether this provision shall stay in canning orders is the specific subject of the present controversy.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Small Business Subcommittee, open, hearing on mining and minerals industry, 10:30; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, guayule rubber, 10; Banking and Currency, open, Civilian Supply Bill, 10:30; Military Affairs, open, National War Service Bill, 10; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, Civil Aeronautics hearing, 2:30.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on Agriculture and on Interior, both executive and both at 10; Naval Affairs, open, investigation, 10; Banking and Currency, open, 10:30; Merchant Marine, open, on ship construction reserve funds, 10; Military Affairs, open, to prohibit acts interfering with full utilization of manpower, 10.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session: Meets Friday.

House

Met at noon.

Considered War Security Act.

Heard Representative Celler urge importation of Argentine beef.

Adjourned at 4:17.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute

3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4784

Record Check for Relief Fund

COLLECTED IN THEATER DRIVE—Charles P. Taft, acting chairman of the President's War Relief Control Board, accepts a check for $1,625,000 from E. L. Alperson, chairman of the United Nations drive of the war activities committee at the Hotel Statler. Check represents collective contribution from more than 10,000 theaters during United Nations week. Miss Evelyn Lee of China and Miss Ellen Burton of Russia look on

Gould's Great-Granddaughter Is Accused as Love Thief

By the Associated Press

Bridgeport, Conn., March 31.—Superior Court Judge Edward J. Quinlan has ordered a default judgment entered against Mrs. Marjorie Gould Drexel Gundry, 27-year-old great granddaughter of Jay Gould and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel of Philadelphia, defendant in a $100,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Margaret E. Danielson, 44, of Greenwich.

Mrs. Gundry, charged by Mrs. Danielson with being the mother of a son by her husband, Axel Julias Danielson, failed to appear in court yesterday to contest the action and was not represented by counsel.

Mrs. Danielson, one of several witnesses, said that when she pleaded with Mrs. Gundry to give up her husband, "she laughed at me."

"She told me not to bother her and that she wasn't used to talking to common people," Mrs. Danielson declared.

Mrs. Gundry's husband, John M. Gundry, member of a prominent Cleveland, Ohio, banking family, is blind.

Judge Quinlan reserved decision on the amount of damages to be awarded Mrs. Danielson after her attorney, John Keogh of Norwalk told the court "if ever there was a case of husband-stealing, this is it."

Mrs. Danielson testified that she and her husband, a yacht captain,

MARJORIE GOULD DREXEL GUNDRY

were married June 21, 1924, and that they were happy until 1938 when she went to Philadelphia, where Mrs. Grundry also lived, for treatment of a throat ailment.

As was his custom, she said, Danielson continued on to Miami, Fla., where he usually obtained employment as a yacht captain. She said that Danielson did not return.

In the spring of 1939, Mrs. Danielson said, she learned that her husband had been employed by Mrs. Gundry, who also had a residence in Greenwich.

Mrs. Danielson said that she went to the Gundry home and confronted her husband and Mrs. Gundry and that the former told her that he and Mrs. Gundry were in love with each other.

Danielson then ejected his wife from Mrs. Gundry's home, his wife said.

Mrs. Danielson said that her husband, accompanied by Mrs. Gundry, came several times to her home to see his daughter, now 14, and that on one of these visits admitted responsibility for Mrs. Gundry's "condition."

"Mrs. Gundry did not deny it," Mrs. Danielson testified.

Mrs. Gundry gave birth to a son June 30, 1940, according to birth records introduced as evidence.

Major Cogswell Gets Silver Star In Pacific Fighting

Maj. Charles L. Cogswell, U. S. M. C. of Washington has been awarded the Silver Star for distinguished service on Guadalcanal on August 29 and September 2, a report from "somewhere in the Pacific" said yesterday.

COGSWELL

According to the report, 'Major Cogswell displayed heroism in fighting ammunition fires started by Japanese bombers. On one occasion, he organized a fire fighting unit and advanced into an area to help subdue the flames and hold the damage to a minimum. Again an enemy attack started fires. Major Cogswell collected all the men available and fought the fire despite explosions. He worked at the head of his detachment until he was wounded by a shell fragment."

Major Cogswell, 27, is the son of Mrs. Alice T. Cogswell of 4185 Fourteenth Street Northwest and the late Dr. Frank B. Cogswell. He attended Staunton Military Academy and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1936. Enlisting as a private, he was honor graduate of the platoon leaders school at Quantico, Va., in 1936, and the following July was commissioned a second lieutenant. Before being called to active duty, he was an accountant with the Washington Star.

Panama Due to Name Porras as U. S. Envoy

Panama, March 31 (AP).—Usually reliable sources reported today that Belisario Porras, jr., Panama's present Minister to Cuba, would be named Ambassador to Washington to succeed Ernesto Jaen Guardia, who resigned yesterday.

ORIENTAL RUGS
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
At SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
SATURDAY
AT 10 A. M.

CHEVY CHASE
Community Lenten Services
Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church
Conn. Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle
THURS., APRIL 1, 8 P.M.
Speaker—
DR. CLARENCE E. WISE
Wesley Methodist Church

Coed and Cook Murdered With Different Guns

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, March 31.—Summit County Coroner R. E. Amos today returned a verdict of murder in the deaths of Lucille Daprano, 23, Kent State University coed, and George W. Reynolds, 55, Twin Lakes Country Club cook, whose bullet-riddled bodies were found last night in a car parked halfway between Cleveland and Akron.

The girl, a pretty senior from Cleveland, was found lying in the front seat. Reynolds, a Negro cook, was in the back seat. The coroner estimated both were dead since 10 p. m. Sunday. The coroner indicated the two might have been the victims of robbers.

Dr. Amos said the girl worked the last two years as a parttime waitress at the Country Club where Reynolds were employed.

The car in which the bodies were found was listed in the name of Reynolds' wife, Mrs. Hattie Reynolds.

The coroner said his report was based on his finding that bullets removed from the woman's body were of different caliber than those taken from the body of the cook. Five bullets had been fired from the revolver found beside Reynolds, he added, but it was not determined immediately whether some of these killed Miss Daprano.

Paper Expert To Assist Navy In Packaging

Frederick G. Barber of 1201 West Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va., paper expert, has been employed to develop new uses of paper to replace more critical materials, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Formerly consultant to the pulp and paper unit of the Office of Civilian Supply, War Production Board, Barber will assume the post of assistant to the chief of the container division of the Office of Procurement and Material at the Navy Department. The container division was established nearly a year ago to serve the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in their numerous problems of packaging.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Japs Using Softer Tactics With Chinese

By the Associated Press

Japan has inaugurated a "softer policy" toward occupied China, Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said yesterday, in an apparent effort to keep the Chinese quiet while new Japanese thrusts are prepared against British and American forces.

The Chinese statesmen told reporters of this development after attending earlier in the day a meeting of the Pacific War Council with President Roosevelt at the White House. Members of the council said nothing new along strategic on military lines developed at this gathering.

Soong said the Japanese are resorting to various methods of mollifying the previously ruthlessly handled inhabitants of Japanese-occupied areas. For one thing, the word apparently has gone out to the commanders of Japanese garrisons to treat the conquered Chinese more gently. Another recent move was to restore to the Chinese various concessions long held by Japan. Still another was Prime Minister Hideki Tojo's recent visit to Nanking, as a gesture of encouragement toward the puppet Chinese government and to create the impression that the Chinese, after all, are going to be allowed to have a voice in their own affairs.

Soong made no prediction as to the possible area in which Japan might launch a new offensive. In opening any new powerful operations against British or American lines, however, the Japanese would have a better chance of exerting their full power if they felt the Chinese in their rear were likely to remain passive.

Asked if he thought the Japanese scheme was succeeding, Soong said he did not think it was making much headway as yet.

It did not mean, he pointed out, any relaxation of the Japanese war against Chungking. The idea appeared to be to carry on the fight against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek while at the same time attempting to mollify the Chinese already under Japanese control.

Little Mention Made Of Fiscal Proposals

On the vast sketch of the post-war picture gradually being tentatively drawn in through conferences here and in other capitals, one space has been kept carefuly hidden from public gaze—that devoted to international fiscal proposals which have been broached in recent weeks, largely from London.

President Roosevelt remarked at his press conference Tuesday that possibly an international conference on that touchy topic soon would be called, but he gave no details. Lord Halifax, emerging from the White House meeting of the Pacific war council yesterday, shied from the subject, though agreeable to talking about others. The British economist, John Maynard Keynes, for some of whose liberal fiscal ideas President Roosevelt revealed a strong liking in the early reforming days of the New Deal, recently suggested the establishment of an international monetary unit for postwar exchange and transfer purposes.

3 Confess Kidnapping, Holdup, 3 Car Thefts

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—Three young hoodlums confessed today that they stole three cars, held up a priest and abducted and robbed an heiress and her two escorts in one exciting night.

Victims of the kidnaping were:

Helen Priebe, 18, heiress to the bulk of an $800,000 coffee fortune.

Thomas Stanton Armour, 18, grandnephew of Ogden Armour, meat packing magnate, and son of Lieut. Comdr. Lester Armour.

Kent Clow, jr., 18, son of Kent Clow, sr., wealthy plumbing supply manufacturer.

Busy Night

Lieut. Kyran Phelan said the trio told investigators that they and two companions who eluded the police decided last night to go out on "some stickups," with these results:

They stole a car on the Southwest side. It ran out of gas in suburban Summit. There they held up the Rev. Richard McGovern and took $22 and his automobile.

Motoring north to Lake Forest, they overtook a car in which the three members of society's younger set were proceeding home from a night club.

Clow and Armour were robbed of $30. They were placed in the robbers' automobile with three of the youthful toughs, while Miss Priebe was forced to remain in Clow's car with the two other bandits.

The autos sped to Chicago. Clow and Armour were ejected on the North Side. The police captured three of the robbers after a chase through the Loop.

The other machine continued south to Archer and State Streets, where Miss Priebe was released.

Miss Piebe is a student at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn. Clow is a senior at Taft Preparatory School, Waterbury, Conn. Armour is a freshman at Yale. All were home on vacations.

The prisoners were identified by police as Robert Kravish, 17; Richard Schenhold, 18, and Raymond Weglowski, 18.

Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley said two charges of automobile larceny and one of robbery definitely would be filed against the prisoners, and that pending the arrival of warrants from Lake Forest, a "temporary" charge of kidnaping would be placed against them also.

Kaiser Launches 17 Ships in Month

Portland, Oreg., March 31 (AP).—Henry Kaiser's shipbuilders claimed a new launching record today—17 ships in one month.

The Liberty freighter George Flavel slid down the ways of Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. shortly after noon to become the seventeenth.

Officials said this was four ships more than in any previous month, and gave the yards a monthly output of 1.54 ships per way, an American shipbuilding record.

HOME OFFICE RICHMOND, VA.

In the Nation's Service

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

AT A time when business as well as the individual is judged by its contribution to our country's present needs, the institution of life insurance confidently invites you to consider the many ways in which it serves and furthers the Nation's wartime interests. Offering unmatched advantages in the fields of thrift and estate-building, America's "legal reserve" life insurance companies are as usefully geared to the requirements of war as to those of peace. Among the oldest and strongest of these companies, the Life Insurance Company of Virginia is privileged to play a substantial part in the advancement of the Nation's war aims.

On the Home Front

Nearly one and a half million policies in force through our company help to foster an economic stability and a freedom from fear of the future that contribute tremendously to a healthy civilian morale. This is a highly vital contribution, for it has been wisely said that the morale of our fighting forces can be no better than the morale of the folks back home. Furthermore, our company's extensive sales of new insurance and renewals of old policies divert income from channels of non-essential spending and thereby aid in putting a much-needed brake on inflation, a dangerous threat to national financial soundness.

Aids to Victory

A direct aid to the maintenance of our fighting forces and the production of essential armaments is the sizable proportion of our company's assets that have been invested in Government bonds.

Our company's field and home office personnel are widely cooperative in the War Bond Purchase Program as well as in the various branches of Civilian Defense and the numerous other agencies necessary to successful prosecution of the war.

At the present time some 250 of our agency and home office personnel are "on leave" in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and in other vital war activities. A program for post-war re-employment of those composing this valuable group has long received our most careful attention, and we eagerly look forward to their return.

What amounts to a considerable depletion of our sales and administrative forces, coupled with great difficulty in obtaining replacements, has placed additional burdens upon those left to carry on. These added responsibilities they have cheerfully assumed and efficiently discharged in continuing satisfactory operation of the company's affairs.

Extracts here shown from the 72nd Annual Statement present the high lights of operations in 1942, another year of satisfactory progress. If you wish to see a more detailed report of the company's financial condition, please apply to our nearest representative or write to the Home Office.

Extract from Annual Statement, December 31, 1942

Insurance in Force	$683,876,485.00
Insurance Gained	33,809,527.00
Assets	129,394,653.02
Policy Reserves and Other Liabilities	107,704,630.00
Capital, Surplus, and Contingency Reserves	19,166,287.80

Representatives for Washington and Vicinity
A. E. CALL, District Manager
DENRIKE BUILDING
WASHINGTON AGENCY (Ordinary Department)
Special Representative: E. C. FLANAGAN
501 Transportation Building

Sloane's New
Park Avenue
8.75
THE SQUARE YARD

A brand new broadloom. It's all that the name implies . . . it's still another example of sound Sloane quality at a moderate price. It has a high-pile cut yarn and a low-pile looped yarn which give its luxurious two-toned sculptured effect and mean a minimum of foot-print crushing. Six pastel shades in 9', 12' and 15' widths—honey beige, spruce green, silver grey, Malibu blue, Sharon rose and ivory white. Ready for immediate delivery.

Clean rugs last longer. Conserve yours.

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

MORE THAN OUR HEARTS GO TO THE MEN AT THE FRONT

We work to win the war...to win it as quickly as possible that our sons and brothers and husbands who might otherwise not return shall come home again alive.

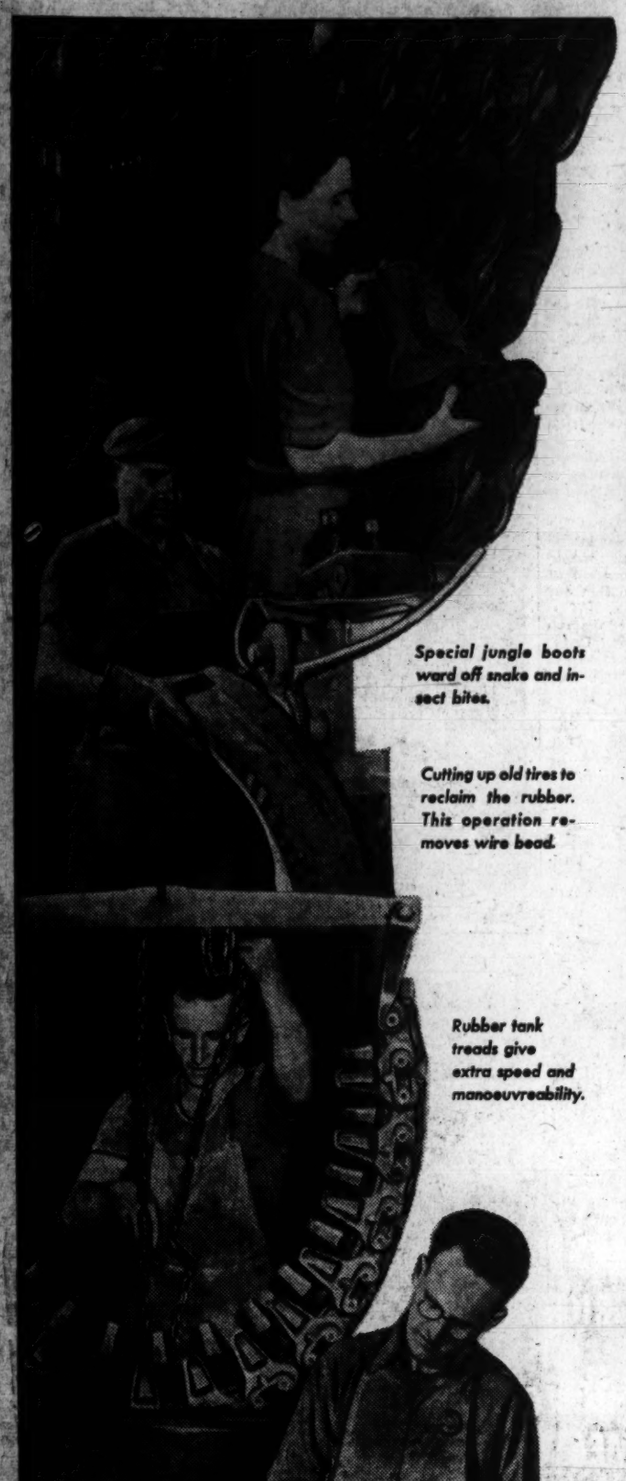
Into every life raft, tank tread, shoe, tire or fuel cell is poured the quality workmanship and skill acquired in years of peace.

We know that this quality of workmanship and the speed which comes with skill is the only way we can do our part for the men who daily offer their lives on the field of battle.

We work hard, for we know the hell in which our men at the front live, and fight and die.

We are determined that our work shall provide the finest equipment so that our armed forces may not spend one hour longer than necessary on those world-wide battle fields.

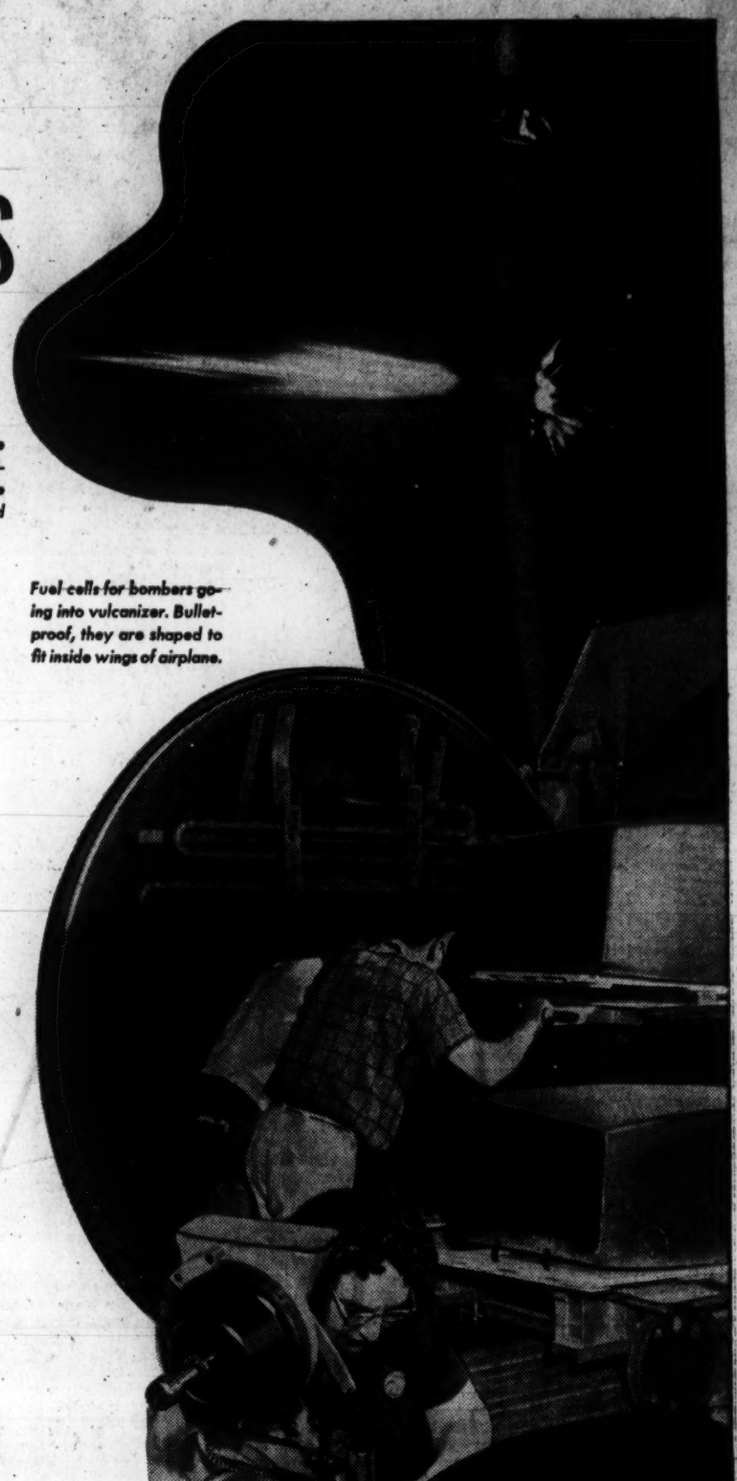
Everything we have is going into this work. All our skill. All our experience. Yes, all of our hearts.



Special jungle boots ward off snake and insect bites.

Cutting up old tires to reclaim the rubber. This operation removes wire bead.

Rubber tank treads give extra speed and manoeuvreability.



This bullet hole will close automatically in self-sealing gasoline hose. The same principle is utilized in fuel cells.

Fuel cells for bombers going into vulcanizer. Bullet-proof, they are shaped to fit inside wings of airplane.

This type of auxiliary fuel cell is carried underneath fuselage of plane on long flights.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

1230 Sixth Avenue · Rockefeller Center · New York

Bogie wheels make tanks last longer under rough usage of combat warfare.

EVERYTHING FOR THE FRONT
FOR A BETTER AMERICA TOMORROW

Auxiliary tanks for ferrying fuel to advance bases.

Inflatable boats for army are set up on edge for final testing.

Testing barrage balloon designed for anti-aircraft protection.

Asbestos suit for fire-fighting crews on airplane carriers and at airports.

Cementing bulkhead seams in lifesaving boat for army fliers.

Warworkers Now Deferred May Be Called

By James B. Crane
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

All State directors of Selective Service will be ordered next week to launch an intensive search of the Nation's war plants to weed out for military duty every man of draft age who possibly can be replaced by a woman or an older man.

This was predicted yesterday by a high Selective Service official as Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, issued a call to State directors to meet in Washington next Monday and Tuesday for comprehensive discussions of all manpower problems.

The need for military manpower is so great, the Selective Service official declared, that the search of war plants may result in calling for military service thousands of men now classified 2-A and 2-B—men actually producing tools of war or working in direct support of the war effort.

General Hershey's announcement of the Selective Service meeting, first to be held in the more than two years since the original meeting in December, 1940, declared only that there will be a "general discussion of the operation of Selective Service," and did not reveal specific matters to be presented to the group.

From authoritative sources it was learned, however, that major discussions will include (in addition to the search of war plants) the following points:

1. Induction of fathers: General practices to be followed in induction of fathers are expected to be outlined to the directors, with instructions to abandon any plan to call them in order of draft lottery numbers, and to call them instead on a basis of hardship and dependency.

2. Compulsory labor draft: Directors will be asked to express their opinions as to the necessity, or lack of necessity, for compulsory draft of labor, in view of their experiences under the "work or fight" order. The War Manpower Commission is expected to use these findings to determine whether labor draft is needed at this time. Both President Roosevelt and Manpower Chief McNutt have admitted that it may be necessary, but have questioned whether this is the time to conscript labor.

3. Labor hoarding: Directors will be questioned as to their findings in investigation of labor hoarding by war industries. There was no indication today as to what, if anything, Selective Service might be able to do about this problem. It is probable data obtained from the directors will be turned over to the War Manpower Commission for action.

4. Farm labor: Possibilities of forcing return to agricultural work of farm workers who have entered industry will be discussed. Directors also will be asked to give specific figures on the number of farm labor deferments under the Tydings Amendment, and on numbers of farmers already inducted by local boards. It is possible plans will be considered for some sort of compulsory farm labor migration, whereby the Federal Government would finance movement of farmers and their families from unproductive regions to more fertile areas, or for emergency employment at peak seasons.

District Colonel Is Promoted to Brigadier General

Russell Burton Reynolds, now on duty with the Service of Supplies branch of the War Department here, is one of five colonels to be promoted to the rank of brigadier general, the War Department announced yesterday.

Reynolds, 48, was formerly Infantry liaison officer at the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., from 1938 to 1942, when he was assigned to the War Department General Staff.

A native of Dundee, Mich., he entered the Army during his junior year at the University of Wisconsin after the United States entry in World War I. He was a captain at the close of the war. General and Mrs. Reynolds reside at 3031 Sedgwick Street Northwest.

Also promoted were George Fairless Lull, Leon Alexander Fox, James S. Simmons and Norman T. Kirk.

Derailment Blocks Pennsylvania Line

Five cars of a 96-car northbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train were derailed yesterday at Stoney Run, 11 miles south of Baltimore, blocking all three main tracks for more than four hours and causing one to two hours delay in north-south passenger service. No one was hurt.

The railroad said the lengthy train parted accidentally, and that the rear cars then apparently collided with the front section, which automatically slowed to a stop.

WORKERS! Who SUFFER
'FACTORY' ITCH-SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and soreness of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo starts at *once* to aid healing. Backed by 30 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.
ZEMO

Taxi Drivers' Gift

Post Staff Photo

TO RED CROSS—Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Red Cross campaign worker, receives from Justiniano G. Ferrer, president, and Roque F. Silva, treasurer, both of the Philippine Taxi Drivers' Association, a check for $200 representing that organization's contribution to the Red Cross fund

D. C. Red Cross Fund May Top Quota Today

The District Red Cross war fund drive for $1,555,400, which needs $55,500 to reach its goal, may go over that figure today when latest reports of contributions are made by every division except the Government unit at a "box lunch" meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. William Mitchell, will tell volunteers of her experiences as a prisoner in Germany when she was charged with being a British agent.

Meanwhile the clubmobile, latest addition to Red Cross mobile equipment abroad, will make its bow to the American public today from 3 to 5 p. m. in Post Square at Fourteenth and E Streets Northwest. Three members of the District Red Cross motor corps will bring the vehicle from Ellicott City, Md., where a fleet of clubmobiles is assembled.

Duties of the unit include furnishing refreshments, carrying recreational supplies, stretchers and first-aid equipment. Some also have facilities for showing motion pictures, and all can be employed as emergency transportation vehicles capable of carrying eight passengers.

The clubmobile on exhibition is an exact duplicate of those going to the front lines in Africa and the South Pacific, local Red Cross officials said yesterday. In outlying posts in England, Iceland, India and Australia they are staffed by Red Cross girls between 25 and 35 with a complete knowledge of motor mechanics and some cooking ability.

Another feature of the clubmobile is an automatic doughnut machine which produces 40 dozen doughnuts each hour. A completely equipped kitchen in the front of the machine has four 5-gallon coffee urns and three drawers lined with cups.

Inoculated Hens Stolen, N. Y. Police Warn of Danger

New York, March 31 (AP).—Police today were attempting to win a race against death which will come to the unknown person or persons who eats the flesh or eggs of six Plymouth Rock hens stolen last night from a veterinarian's chicken run on Staten Island.

Stolen from Dr. John A. Ward, the fowl had been inoculated with encephalitis in an attempt to develop an immunity to certain poultry diseases, and their flesh or eggs are "deadly certain poison," Ward told police.

Ward said that death would not follow immediately, but would be inevitable if treatment was delayed.

Fredendall Arrives To Take Memphis Post

Memphis, March 31 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, who directed the troops landing at Oran in North Africa, has arrived in Memphis to become deputy commander of the Second Army under Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear.

Announcement was made March 18 in Tunisia that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton jr. had been placed in command of the United States Tunisian forces and that Geneneral Fredendall would be given another assignment.

CORNS GO
Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly
1. Sends pain flying
2. Quickly removes corns
3. Prevents corns
4. Eases tight shoes
Lose no time these precious days! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them—*while you carry on!* Instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure; prevent corns, sore toes. Separate *Medications* supplied for quickly removing corns. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads cost but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Belmont Case
Halt-Eviction Plea Sent To Congressmen

Senators and Representatives were appealed to yesterday by telegram and "urgently" requested to take action "to prevent us from eviction by April 30" by 110 residents of Belmont Gardens, boarding hotel at 1759 R Street Northwest.

The telegram—a night letter—was signed by Miss Dorothy C. Pickens, OPA employe and chairman of the Belmont Gardens tenants committee.

Fifteen Senators and 21 Representatives were individually sent telegrams, the action of which constitutes the latest development of the controversy which flared first in late February when permission was sought to close Belmont Gardens at a hearing before District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell.

Originally operators of the Gardens had filed a petition to permit increase in rent ranging from 30 to 40 per cent. Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the former Minister to Norway, is a major stockholder in the property.

Meanwhile, the Gardens had been granted permission to close its doors by the Rent Control Administration and later it was announced by the House District Committee that Ormand E. Loomis of the Home Loan Bank Administration would decide whether the boarding hotel would be turned over to a war project.

The telegram yesterday also included the statement that 80 per cent of the petition signers, in addition to military residents unable to sign, had "filed notarized affidavits with the District Rent Control Board certifying their inability to find other suitable housing accommodations."

In the meantime, according to Miss Pickens, the secretary to the Senate District Committee had said that "a report on Belmont is to break very shortly."

D. C. Red Cross Extends Hours For Blood Donors

In order to accommodate those willing to donate blood to the Red Cross plasma bank the center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest has extended its hours, Mrs. A. B. Huntington, acting director, said yesterday.

Interest in the plasma bank has increased enormously within the past few weeks, she said.

New hours, effective Monday, are 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., an extension of two hours, which will give persons unable to get away during office hours an opportunity to give blood after work.

Meanwhile, the District Red Cross announced that staff assistants and Gray Ladies will take appointments and give information on the project at their desk at the Earle Theater today through next Wednesday.

Twenty-three members of the Washington General Electric office will give blood Monday at 9:15 a. m., it was said.

TOTAL BLISS
"THE HUMAN COMEDY" takes you bicycling with the fastest messenger in San Joachim Valley, and home to his mother who was poor, only in money. It brings you the moment when a pretty banker's daughter and a tieless young man discover each other. It takes you laughing, working, dreaming and building through life as it is *really* lived. Bit by tender bit it adds up to the greatest picture you've ever seen! William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" is a motion picture in the tradition of "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "The Big Parade" and other outstanding Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.
Coming soon
PALACE THEATRE

Cultivation Of 'Spiritual' Gardens Urged

Students of Chevy Chase Junior College, attending a Lenten assembly program yesterday, were urged to cultivate "victory gardens" of their spiritual lives, that they might have "roses in December."

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, youthful minister of Calvary Baptist Church, told the audience that the flowers of friendship, and of faith in God and in oneself should be planted early in one's "victory garden" of life, then quoted Sir James Barrie's famous truism:

"'God gave us memory that we might have roses in December.'"

Dr. Marshall to Speak

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak at today's assembly program at the Chevy Chase Junior College.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and a vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches, will address Southeast churches' Lenten services today at 12 p. m. at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Upper Sixteenth Street congregations will worship together today at 8 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, where the speaker will be the Rev. Newton D. Simmons, pastor of Highlands Baptist Church.

Daily Series Continued

The Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City, will continue his daily series of sermons at Epiphany today at 12 p. m. Another service will be held at Epiphany today at 5:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Federation of Churches. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, who was scheduled to speak, is ill, and the name of the substitute had not been announced at a late hour yesterday.

Chevy Chase churches weekly Lenten rites will be held today at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will speak.

Universalist National Memorial and Mount Pleasant Congregational churches will unite in services today at 8 p. m. at the former place, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

WPB Acts to Halt Waste of Tin In Body Solder

Reporting a critical shortage of tin, the War Production Board set out yesterday to halt "criminal waste" of that metal in body solder sold for repairing the fenders and bodies of automobiles. This use of tin and tin alloys is prohibited by the WPB, but reports have been frequent recently that the ban was being violated.

WPB is trying to avoid it, but may have to carry a copper, brass and bronze collection campaign into the country's homes.

The drive would mean getting out the trinkets, ash trays, candlesticks, souvenirs and what-nots that accumulate in the average household, as well as old curtain rods and the metal from worn-out weather-proofing strips.

So far WPB's conservation division has concentrated on industrial brass and copper, and has been getting hundreds of thousands of tons of the precious scrap from co-operating factories.

However, it may prove necessary, in order to provide a "production insurance stockpile," to go to the public, officials said.

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TONIGHT AT 8:00
THE ROMA SHOW
STARRING RANSOM SHERMAN
Guest Star CHARLES RUGGLES
Ramirez sings! Gluskin plays!
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ROMA WINE CO. FRESNO, CALIF.
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Made of Coal, Oil
New Fuel That Sinks Proposed

By the Associated Press

Use of a fuel that sinks—a colloidal combination of one-third coal and two-thirds oil—would lessen fire danger at sea, the Bureau of Mines reported yesterday, while ashore it would save 15 million barrels of residual fuel oil a year in war industries east of the Mississippi.

The saving of oil in the Eastern shortage area would be even greater if 40 per cent of coal were used in the combination, the bureau said in a report made public by Representative Hartley (Republican), chairman of a committee which held hearings on the subject.

Coal required to save the 15 million barrels of oil was estimated at three million tons. Twenty-five plants would be needed for preparation of the combination fuel, at a cost in equipment of $3,125,000. The cost per barrel to manufacture, excluding cost of the product, but including operating cost and complete amortization of plant investment in one year, would be 19 cents, the bureau found.

"Bituminous coal lends itself very readily to the preparation of a colloidal fuel at costs that are really practical," the bureau said. One ton of coal will replace 4.3 barrels of No. 6 fuel oil in the preparation of a colloidal fuel.

"Vessels on the high seas operating on colloidal fuel, attacked by submarines, will be robbed of much of the danger to human life because the release of the fuel to the ocean waters will result in the fuel sinking and thus preventing the surface fires that have caused the high injury and death risks to crew members who have had to jump into the water to avoid sinking with the boat," the bureau added.

"While this effort is directly inspired by the present war emergency, the introduction of colloidal fuel is not to be considered, in any way, as merely an emergency remedy. Its introduction will prove itself a completely justified conservation effort. This will be a positive contribution to the conservation of the country's known oil deposits and, at the same time, will provide an outlet for the coal reserves which are estimated generally to be ample."

Several companies already use the fuel on an experimental basis.

THEY ENTERTAIN LISTENERS AS WELL AS THE SERVICE MEN AT NEW YORK'S FAMOUS STAGE DOOR CANTEEN TONIGHT
PAUL LUKAS
ETHEL WATERS
WILLIAM BENDIX
FRANK FAYE
AND BERT LYTELL AS EMCEE, PLUS RAYMOND PAIGE & HIS ORCHESTRA
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN TONIGHT 9:30
Presented by Mazola
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS
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1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Security Bill Vote Halted By Insurgents

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A coalition of insurgents last night blocked House action on the Administration War Security Bill to give the Justice Department what opponents claimed were "Gestapo powers over the civilian population."

The insurgents used absentee tactics to sabotage the legislative machinery. When an effort to obtain a quorum through a roll call vote was resorted to by Democratic leaders, scores of the insurgents marched off the floor.

The House had to adjourn for lack of a quorum. Meantime, many members were out enjoying themselves on Washington's best spring day.

Representative Hatton Sumners (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the bill's one objective was to "protect the United States against the warfare of espionage, sabotage and treachery which is being waged against us with every weapon of subterfuge and deception that our enemies can command."

Charges that some newspapers which "daily are distorting facts" about the war effort are opposing passage of the War Security Act were made by Representative Francis E. Walter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania.

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat) of Texas, asserted he language of the law was so broad that newspapers might be laid open to prosecution.

It was Representative John Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, who branded the measure a "Gestapo" bill.

"Under this law, the Department of Justice would become a Gestapo," he said.

The House will resume considering the bill today.

'Never Happier,' Says Fred Snite

Miami Beach, Fla., March 31 (AP). Seven years after he was first placed in an iron lung in China, Fred B. Snite, jr., of Chicago, said tonight "I was never happier." He is now able to sit up for intervals in a small chest respirator at his winter home.

Since his incarceration in the iron lung, he has married and become the father of a daughter.

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FOOT TEST FREE
—Have Ped-o-graph imprints taken of your stockinged feet. Learn how yours may differ from normal. Takes but a moment . . . no cost or obligation.
Dr. Scholl's Foot Department
Fourth Floor
Kann's

Small Plants to Get Chance at Army Orders

Small manufacturing plants whose regular business has been curtailed by the war will be given an opportunity immediately to obtain Army orders totaling 200 million dollars, Maj. Gen. Clifford L. Corbin, director of Quartermaster Corps Procurement, said yesterday.

Displays of 34 needed items will be set up next week at 12 regional offices and at district offices in industrial centers, Col. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the Small War Plants Corp., explained at a joint press conference with Corbin.

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Scotland has never shipped better
WHITE HORSE
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...and every bottle has won a battle to get here!
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RED CROSS WEEK
AT THE NATION'S MOTION PICTURE THEATRES
APRIL 1st thru 7th

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
"Star Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 10. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Fay Bainter in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch" at 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Wm. Boyd in "Lost Canyon" at 11:50, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M.
G. Tierney, G. Montgomery in "China Girl." 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:36.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
George Montgomery, Gene Tierney in "China Girl" at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300
Micky Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
B. Donlevy, Veronica Lake in "Glass Key" at 6:30, 9:40. Linda Darnell in "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe" at 8.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Tim Holt in "Sagebrush Law" at 6, 8:40. Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh" at 7:05, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Richard Travis in "Truck Busters" at 6:20, 8:45. James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers" at 7:40, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust." 6, 7:45, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0223
Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake in "GLASS KEY"
At 6:15, 8:00, 10:05.
Added: "Army Chaplain" with Father Hartke of Catholic University.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
WI. 2868 or BR. 9636
Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in "FOREST RANGERS"
At 6:15, 8:08, 10:00.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman in "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING."
Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN."

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert, Carolyn Lee in "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
John Wayne and M. Dietrich in "FITTSBURGH" at 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6105
Gene Tierney and Lynn Bari in "CHINA GIRL."
Also News and Short Subjects.

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"THE INVADERS."
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Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "GAY SISTERS."
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Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten in "SHADOW OF A DOUBT."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "MY SISTER EILEEN."

STATE 7 and 9
"THE BLACK SWAN"
Tyrone Power-Maureen O'Hara.

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"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
Mickey Rooney.

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James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

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and
"YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW."

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ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2500
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.

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Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1359
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Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"NIGHTMARE"
Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy.
"LUCKY LEGS"
Jinx Falkenburg, Russell Hayden.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 2639
"THE BLACK SWAN"
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.
"OMAHA TRAIL"
James Craig and Dean Jagger.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9016
Double Feature.
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton.
"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"
Jane Withers and Henry Wilcoxon.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY"
Ray Milland and Betty Field.
"THE LIVING GHOST"
James Dunne and Joan Woodbury.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4060
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
With Paul Muni, Anna Lee.
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:35, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont., 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "ROAD TO MOROCCO."
Also:
Noah Berry, Jr., in
"DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
With George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford and Glenn Miller and His Orchestra.
Also:
"JAMAICA INN"
With Charles Laughton.

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Washington's Newest Theater
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Ginger Rogers and William Powell in "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
Shown at 6:15, 10:10.
Also:
Veronica Lake and Ray Milland in "I WANTED WINGS"
Shown at 8:00 Only.
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Buying our Renowned LIFE STRIDE Shoes at $5.50 pr.
Buying Our Popular MERRY MAID Shoes at $5.00 pr.

—A new season is underfoot. A busier-than-ever season in which you're doing twice as much walking and working than in the past. Just how well you keep going depends, in a major part, upon your shoes. The most *rational advice* we know is to "buy GOOD shoes!" Shoes of dependable quality, long-wearing comfort, lasting looks—and mileage! Kann's famous brands . . . "FASHONAS," "NATURALIZERS," "LIFE STRIDES," and "MERRY MAIDS" . . . are all GOOD shoes, a big coupon's worth just as they have always been a big money's worth!

Kann's—Famous Brand Shoes—Fourth Floor

LIFE STRIDE D'Orsay pump with bow trim and open toe. Black patent, **$5.50**

"Fashonas"

Good investment for precious Ration Stamp No. 17 . . . a pair of superbly styled, carefully made 'Fashonas!" Wide selection of spring's most successful types, from the sleek suit tailleur to the soft afternoon sandal. Patents, calfskins, gabardines and genuine tiger snake.

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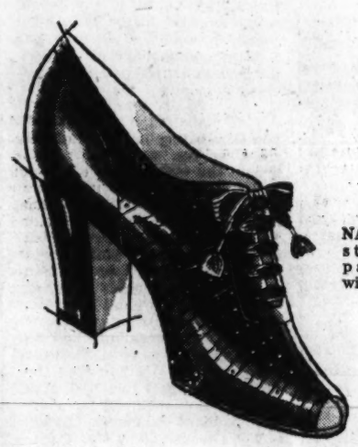
These famous, nationally-advertised shoes are one of the best possible values at $6.95 today! Their exclusive styles run the gamut, from the dressiest to the most conservative type. In patents, calfskins, gabardines and kidskins. Every pair with "no slip—no gap—no pinch" fit!

"Life Strides"

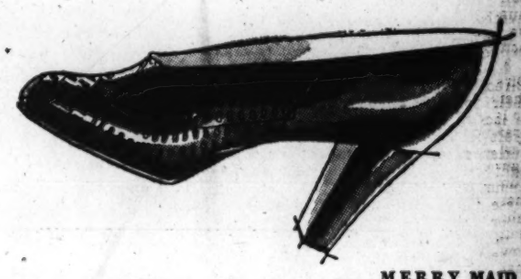
War-busy young Americans love their gay, head-turning fashions! They tell us they get them farther faster . . . take them tirelessly through duty-filled days afoot. Scores of styles . . . many of which you've seen in Life, Harper's, Vogue and Mademoiselle! Patents, gabardines and sturdy polished calfskins!

"Merry Maids"

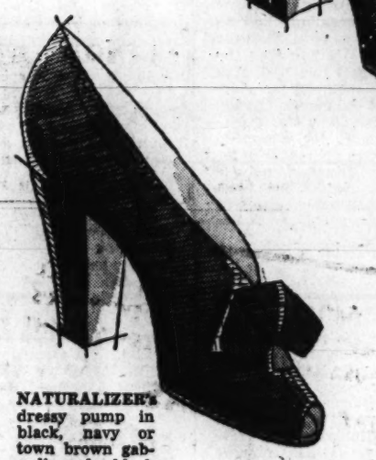
This brand is exclusive with Kann's and one that has long been a favorite of Washingtonians. Wide selections of newest spring styles in both arch and novelty types . . . to complement your prettiest frocks, your most tailored suits! Soft calfskins, gleaming patents and versatile gabardines.



NATURALIZER's stitched black patent oxford with open toe, **$6.95**



MERRY MAID perforated pump in black patent, or turftan and navy blue calf. **$5.00**



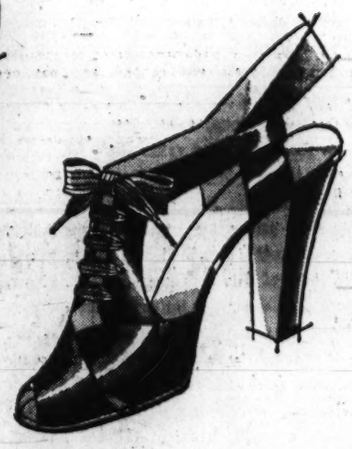
NATURALIZER's dressy pump in black, navy or town brown gabardine; also black patent **$6.95**

MERRY MAID dressmaker pump in black or navy gabardine with cut-outs . . . **$5.00**

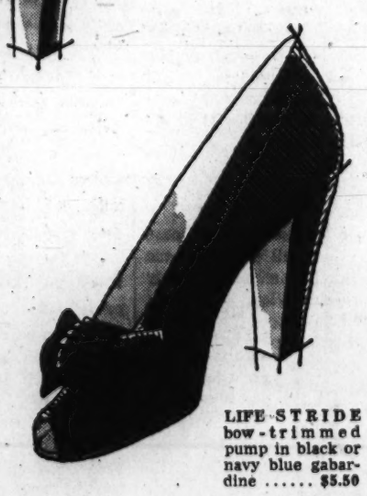
FASHONA cut-out sandal in navy blue or turftan genuine tiger snakeskin, **$7.95**

MERRY MAID pump in sleek black gabardine. Open toe, chic trim **$5.00**

LIFE STRIDE suit pump in polished calfskin. Turftan or black. **$5.50**

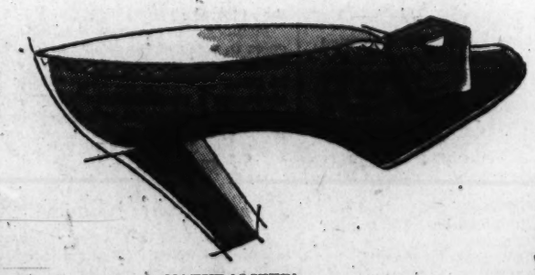


FASHONA's light young sandalized oxford in gleaming black patent. **$7.95**



LIFE STRIDE bow-trimmed pump in black or navy blue gabardine **$5.50**

FASHONA D'Orsay pump in perforated black patent or blue calf. **$7.95**



NATURALIZER's crushed maracain tailored stepin. Black, red, green, navy or turftan, **$6.95**

NATURALIZER's suit shoe in crushed maracain. Turftan, navy or black, **$6.95**

NATURALIZER's slingback pump in perforated black patent or blue calf . . **$6.95**

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12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, April 1, 1943

First Army

Far less spectacular than the northward sweep of the British Eighth Army in Tunisia, but potentially almost as important, is the current advance of the British First Army toward Bizerte. With the capture of Sedjanane, this Anglo-American force is now within 35 miles of the great Axis-held naval base. We must not conclude from this, however, that Bizerte will be captured tomorrow or the day after. The terrain between Sedjanane and Bizerte is difficult and perhaps the best defended in Tunisia. What it does mean is that weather conditions which for so long hampered military operations in northern Tunisia, to the point of making any fighting difficult for weeks on end, have now improved.

The rainy season is over; the dry season has begun. It will now be possible for General Anderson to use airfields which have been seas of mud since December, as a result of which the Axis, with Sicily and Sardinia close by, enjoyed air superiority in northern Tunisia. Given that circumstance, it will not, even now, be easy for the Allies to achieve unquestioned control of the air in the Bizerte-Tunis sector. But as more and more airfields are put into operation, as General Montgomery in the south and General Patton in the center tighten the noose around Rommel, the recent disparity in air strength between the Allies and the Axis in the north will tend to disappear, and sooner or later will swing in our favor. And while air power alone will not win Tunisia for us—that job will in the last analysis have to be done by the ground troops—it will go a long way in achieving that final victory in North Africa which is inevitable.

War-Related

All phases of the Nation's war economy are interrelated and interdependent. Some may have a more direct and apparent bearing upon the war effort than others. But a breakdown in the production of any of the goods and services which make up the pattern of American life cannot fail to affect the productivity of the country as a whole.

The National War Labor Board has at last taken administrative notice of this basic economic fact. In assuming jurisdiction over a dispute between the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. and its employes, the board held that "any labor dispute of whatever nature which threatens to result in a strike or lockout does, in fact, affect the prosecution of the war on the nome front." This seems unassailable logic. For, as Dean Wayne L. Morse, who prepared the opinion, points out, wages cannot be stabilized in some fields of endeavor if they are left uncontrolled in others. Moreover, any interruption of the normal flow of goods and services dislocates the life of the community in which it occurs. Restaurants may not make munitions. But they are needed to feed the munitions-makers. And a strike in any one restaurant may spread to all others in the same city.

The doctrine laid down by the WLB sweeps aside not only the tenuous distinction which has been observed between "essential" and "nonessential" industries but also the distinction normally made between intrastate and interstate commerce. It means that WLB, acting under the wartime powers of the President, can order compulsory arbitration of any labor dispute, however local or limited it may appear to be. The sole exceptions to its jurisdiction are railways and airlines, municipalities and firms employing fewer than eight persons. This is an extension of Federal control which can be justified only as a wartime device to assure the smooth operation of our complex industrial machine.

The real question is whether it will operate satisfactorily. WLB has taken on two distinct tasks. One of these is to adjust differences between employers and employes under an infinite variety of circumstances. Already charged by organized labor with being tardy in the settlement of cases certified to it, the board may have even greater trouble in keeping up with its new responsibilities. It has recently established a system of regional offices which should help to carry the load. But these are all too likely, particularly at the outset, to be swamped with trivial cases which could perhaps be handled better by State and local machinery.

The second task, for which the board was not originally designed, is to enforce wage stabilization, involving the regulation of employers and employes alike. The dual role seems truly formidable. Riding two horses simultaneously is never an easy chore.

Food "Czar"

What we feared about the appointment of Chester C. Davis as food administrator is now acknowledged. He himself confesses that he is uncertain about his own authority in the all-important domain of farm prices. Thus the President has appointed another expert to a key post without specifically giving him the authority he must have in order to do a real job.

Of course, Mr. Davis may by force of character and good luck rise above the handicaps of taking a job without knowing the limits of his authority. But his hard task would certainly be made easier if he knew the extent of his power over prices of primary agricultural products. Under existing law the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture is required before maximum prices for agricultural commodities can be set by OPA. So, assuming that Mr. Davis has fallen heir to the Secretary's powers in this respect, he will be in a fairly strategic position. Nevertheless, the power to block a move to fix prices is by no means adequate. Mr. Davis should have authority to act on his own initiative. If legislation is required to give him that authority, the President should appeal to Congress.

Albert Goss, master of the National Grange, has very pithily stated the nature of the food problem now confronting the Nation. "The big question now," Mr. Goss said, "is to produce food. What is needed is a flexible price structure which permits the raising of ceilings here and there to encourage sufficient processing and equitable distribution as well as production." To accomplish these, objective control over agricultural prices ought to be in the hands of the food administrator who is responsible for stimulating farm production and assuring equitable distribution of farm products.

Former President Hoover has repeatedly emphasized the necessity of vesting authority over agricultural prices in the hands of a single food administrator. The necessity is all the more apparent because of the blunders committed by trying to hold down retail food prices while prices on the farm are permitted to advance. If prices were fixed close to the farm, with due allowance for increased production costs and in special cases for subsidies to cover marginal costs, it would be possible to control prices at intermediate distributive stages, as Mr. Hoover has suggested, by regulating turnover and profits of processors and by limiting wholesaler and retailer markups.

That can never be done successfully, however, as long as authority over prices is divided as at present. As Mr. Wilbur La Roe, jr., stated in testifying before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on behalf of several hundred distressed small packers: "Any economist will tell you that you can to some extent control the flow of a commodity to the markets by adjusting prices. On the other hand, it is equally possible under a rigid Government control of rationing to regulate the flow of the commodity by coupons or some other form of rigid and mandatory distribution. But the two subjects should go hand in hand, because it is perfectly apparent that it serves no useful purpose to grant an unlimited quantity of coupons to housewives if the prices are so made that the concerns producing the meat have to close their doors."

Our present acute meat shortages are mainly the result of a defective regulatory setup and of mistaken legislative and administrative policies that have squeezed packers in some cases and in other instances diverted supplies from normal channels into illegal markets. Not only in case of meat but other essential food products, our experience to date has shown the need for a radical reformation of control methods to stimulate production and assure equitable distribution of supplies at prices fair to both sellers and buyers.

Ruml Plan

The roll call vote that resulted in House rejection of the Carlson bill embodying the principle of the Ruml plan shows clearly that the issue was decided along party lines. From the beginning the proposal was handicapped by the partisan nature of the line-up. Nine Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee constituted themselves champions of the pay-as-you-go plan and offered the Carlson bill as a substitute for the Doughton bill recommended by a majority of the committee. With the Treasury hostile to the Ruml plan and the Administration backing the Doughton bill, objective consideration of the merits of the Ruml plan became well nigh impossible. In the circumstances it seems futile to continue agitation in favor of the proposal. In fact, too much time has already been wasted in ineffectual wrangling over a question that could have been settled with dispatch if reason instead of partisanship had dominated tax discussions.

While disappointing, defeat of the Ruml plan would not be at all alarming if there were any evidence of intention to deal promptly and energetically with the problem of tax defaults. There is crying need for a system of collection of income taxes at the source to provide protection against wholesale involuntary default. The 20 per cent withholding tax provided for by the Doughton bill or some similar proposal would serve that purpose very well regardless of whether the sums withheld are regarded as a payment on 1942 or 1943 incomes. In voting to recommit the Doughton bill, the House has not freed the Ways and Means Committee from responsibility for presenting an acceptable tax program that will assure regular collection at source of taxes due from wage earners and salaried individuals.

The prolonged controversy over the Ruml plan has also delayed consideration of the President's budget recommendation calling for an additional 16 billion dollars of new taxes or savings or both. Defeat of the Ruml plan enhances the difficulties of further increasing tax levies in the lower-income brackets and makes it all the more necessary to consider alternative methods of raising the required revenues. Once again, therefore, we are brought face to face with the question of a general sales tax as a source of additional revenue. And Congress would also do well to explore the possibility of compulsory savings as another means of reducing the excess purchasing power in consumer hands.

Pacific Strategy

Since the remarkably complete victory won by American airmen in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, something like a lull has set in in the Pacific war. From Australia, not for the first time, come anguished warnings that a Japanese invasion of that continent may take place at any time. Certainly it can hardly be expected that from now on the Japanese will rest on their oars. But the decision as to which sector of the far-flung Pacific theater is to be the scene of the next major action may not be made by our enemies, but by us.

In this connection the conference just concluded between the joint chiefs of staff and 15 of the top-ranking representatives of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey may prove of the utmost importance. This conference bears the same relation to the Pacific theater that the Casablanca conference bears to Allied global strategy. In fact, the Washington parley was both the sequel to and the counterpart of the Casablanca meeting.

There has been a good deal of loose talk lately about the undue subordination of the Pacific struggle to the struggle against Hitler. Undoubtedly a good case can be made for increasing the shipment of planes and other weapons of war to the Pacific area. But it is nonsense to talk of that area as being "starved." Actually our strength there has steadily grown. We are no longer everywhere on the defensive in the Pacific as we were a year or even eight months ago. We have taken the initiative in the Solomons and New Guinea. There is every reason to believe that we shall retain the initiative against the Japanese by carrying the war to the enemy on every occasion and with ever-increasing force. Plans for such action have now been formulated.

Grade Labeling

Grade labeling of canned fruits and vegetables is opposed by the major canning companies on the rather curious ground that it is a New Deal social reform falsely advanced at this time as a war measure. A social reform, indeed, it is. But scarcely a novel one. Consumer groups for many a year have been pleading for it as an indispensable protection to housewives. Grade labeling has been their watchword, their theme song, their rallying cry and their most cherished cause since long, long before the war began.

The war and its economic restrictions, rationing and price control in particular, have merely intensified the urgency and the logic of this consumer demand. Now, more than ever, it is important for the purchaser of foodstuffs to be assured of the quality of what she buys. For it is not only through price increases that the cost of living can be raised; a deterioration in the quality of goods has just the same effect. Unless OPA can guarantee that the real value of a can has not been lowered, its price ceilings will have little meaning.

It is perhaps true, as the canners contend, that grade labeling would increase their production cost and that this increase would have to be passed on to the consumer. From the consumer's point of view, it seems a bargain well worth striking, a sound form of insurance. And clearly the enforcement problems of OPA and of the Department of Agriculture's Food and Drug Administration would be greatly simplified if grade labeling were universally required.

TO OUR UNBORN SONS

To quit the quiet ways of men at peace:
The book, the wheel, the grain against the sun—
This was to be our lot. Like him who sees
A prize long striven for elude him, one
By one we left the girl, the home, the task
To seek our niches in an alien world
We had not formed. Nor was it ours to ask—
We found our places as the flag unfurled.
But lest we waste our strength, our youth, both now
And days hereafter upon the empty airs,
Yours is to be another life, we vow.
Starlit your skies will be, not white with flares.
For you will find the night's tranquility,
Awake with dawn, and know your children free.

DAVID WILKINS.

Canadian Security

By Janet R. Keith

Marsh Report

THE MARSH report, recently laid before the House of Commons select committee on social security, is the Canadian version of a plan for freedom from want in the postwar period. Prepared by Dr. Leonard Marsh, a young economist who was once an assistant to Sir William Beveridge, it takes a stand somewhere between that of the Beveridge plan and the NRPB report.

Sir William Beveridge's plan is a vast scheme of compulsory social insurance, with proposed benefits worked out exactly in terms of shillings and pence. Sir William was quick to admit that his scheme covers only one phase of postwar problems, and that it will be worthless unless Britain is able to maintain reasonably full employment after the war.

The report of the U. S. National Resources Planning Board avoids specific detail, and concentrates on broad objectives, particularly the objective of providing jobs for all in the postwar period. Its scope is more comprehensive than that of the Beveridge plan, and were its proposals to be translated into legislative action its effects on the national economy would be much more profound.

Resembles Beveridge Plan

In the field of social insurance the Marsh report is similar in many respects to the Beveridge plan.

"The genius of social insurance," says Dr. Marsh, "is that it enlists the direct support of the classes most likely to benefit, and enlists equally the participation and controlling influence of the state, at the same time as it avoids the evil of pauperization and the undemocratic influence of excessive state philanthropy."

The Marsh report proposes for Canada a comprehensive system of social insurance which would cost approximately one billion dollars a year (roughly 12½ per cent of the national income). Half of this cost would be borne by the government, and half by contributions.

This estimate is based on the assumption that the minimum basic income required for a decent standard of living in Canada is $30 a month for a single person, $45 a month for a married couple and $14.50 a month for each child. Proposed old-age and disability pensions conform to this schedule, while suggested children's allowances are somewhat lower.

The cost of social insurance to contributors is estimated at 75 to 90 cents a week from farmers and rural workers, 75 cents to $1.85 a week from wage earners and 90 cents a week from employers for each employe.

Social insurance is divided into two broad categories: Universal risks and employment risks. In the first category the Marsh plan proposes health insurance, children's allowances and funeral benefits for the entire insurable population. The health insurance scheme would provide full medical and limited dental care for everyone at an estimated cost of $26 per capita. Children's allowances, which would be paid to all regardless of income, would range from $5 a month for a child under 4 years of age to $12.50 for children 15 and 16 years old. Funeral benefits would be provided at the rate of $100 for adults, $65 for juveniles and $25 for children.

All gainfully employed would be eligible for permanent disability pensions. Widow's pensions would be increased considerably and orphaned children of insured persons would be paid survivors benefits of $15 a month. A system of contributory retirement pensions would provide a standard payment of $30 a month for the retired worker and $15 for his wife, while the retirement age would be lowered to 65 for men and 60 for women.

In the field of employment risks, national unemployment insurance would be extended to take in certain classes of workers now excluded, and benefits would be revised upward. Contributory insurance schemes would take care of sickness benefits, maternity benefits and industrial and accident disability.

Public Works Proposed

Looking toward the provision of employment after the war, Dr. Marsh proposes a billion-dollar public works program for the first postwar year. "There is nothing new," says Dr. Marsh, "in the idea of a works program. There is something new—or at least untried—in the idea of national employment programs operating on the basis of international collaboration as a specific antidepression measure in the period of postwar dislocation."

Expansion of present vocational training and strengthening of the government employment service will be essential corollaries of the public works program.

The Marsh report, like the NRPB report, is merely a suggestive outline which will serve as a sound basis for discussion and study of social security. It should be of great assistance to the committee on social security, which will be given ample opportunity to investigate every phase of it before they report their findings to the House of Commons. Because it is concise and reasonably specific, it should also be of interest to the Canadian public, and there is some indication that it will be a best-seller when it is made available in printed form.

Rommel's Retreat

By Barnet Nover

Another Maginot Line Outflanked

THE BATTLE of the Mareth Line which the British Eighth Army has just won may well prove the decisive battle of the Tunisian campaign, one of the great Allied victories of the war.

Rommel is again in retreat. But this time he cannot safely, as he could and did after El Alamein, gain time by sacrificing space. He hasn't much space to sacrifice. Every mile he abandons means a further tightening of the noose around his neck.

THERE IS a vast deal of symbolical significance in the fact that the Battle of the Mareth Line was fought under circumstances that were broadly similar to those which existed at the time of the German breakthrough in France three years ago. Happily this time the shoe was on the other foot.

Then it was the Maginot Line which was expected to hold back the German time while the Allies secured time to gather their strength and deploy their forces. On this occasion it was the Tunisian counterpart of that system of fortifications which the Axis banked on to hold the Allies at arm's length.

Then it was the wooded and hilly Belgian Ardennes which, deemed by the defending forces too difficult for mechanized units to penetrate, was left largely undefended. It was precisely at this point that the Germans broke through and outflanked the Maginot Line. This time it was an Allied column which did the outflanking by a magnificently executed thrust west of the Mareth Line across terrain deemed even more impassable than the Ardennes.

IN ANNOUNCING the capture of Gabes and El Hamma by the British Eighth Army Winston Churchill took pains once more to warn against over-optimism, against underrating the task that lies ahead. The shell of the Axis defenses in Tunisia has been broken. The hard inner kernel still remains. It may prove very different and costly to crack that.

A good deal depends on the number of men and the quantity of equipment Rommel had to leave behind him when he abandoned the Mareth Line and withdrew to the north. Even more may depend on the speed with which the American forces under the command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Pattton will be able to forge east from Maknassy, El Guettar and Fondouk.

If these American troops succeed in reaching the coast at Sousse or some point south before the bulk of the Afrika-Korps escapes, Rommel would be crushed in an Allied vise.

At the moment the odds would seem to be against such a possibility. But a useful alternative for the Allies would be the capture of Kairouan, the principal Axis air base in Central Tunisia.

MR. CHURCHILL has stated that "novel forms of intense air attacks" played a very great part in softening the Afrika-Korps and making it possible for the land forces to clear the Mareth Line and rush past Gabes.

For obvious reasons Mr. Churchill did not go into detail on this matter. But it is no secret that Allied air power has been extremely active in the Tunisian campaign and with very gratifying results.

In the first place, Allied air power, in conjunction with Allied sea power, has made difficult the reinforcement and supply of the 250,000 Axis troops in Tunisia. Though the Axis sea passage this time is very much shorter than it was in the battle for Egypt, in Tunisia as in Egypt and Libya, that sea passage is providing a hurdle which the Axis is finding it no less difficult to overcome.

Secondly, Allied air power, by achieving a position of superiority in the air over central and southren Tunisia, helped blind Rommel, at least from time to time. The brilliant flanking move through the Matmata Mountains to El Hamma, carried out by a column of Montgomery's men, might not have succeeded had Rommel possessed sufficient air power for continuous reconnaissance and for strafing attacks.

Thirdly, Allied air power has been very effectively coordinated with Allied land power and sea power. All along the front Allied day and night bombers have carried out a continuous offensive against enemy troop concentrations, supply convoys, airfields, roads and railroads.

In this particular, too, the lessons which the Germans taught the Allies in France have been applied by the Allies against the Germans in Tunisia.

TO BE SURE, the more the Axis becomes concentrated in the north—in the sector between Bizerte and Tunis, the better the air position of the Axis will be.

At least the German-Italian forces will then be able to employ their bomber and fighter strength from Sicily—only 90 miles from the tip of Tunisia. But this circumstance may be offset, in considerable measure, by the fact that the concentration of the Axis forces in a small area will make them an easier target. As the Axis room shrinks, driving Arnim and Rommel even closer to the pit, the pendulum of Allied air power will become more menacing.

There is an unconfirmed report that Mussolini, after having held out for so long, has now agreed to place the Italian fleet under German direction.

If true, this can mean the Axis is preparing for an ultimate Tunisian Dunkerque in the hope of salvaging at least part of the force which otherwise would face absolute annihilation.

In any event, what in speaking of the war as a whole Churchill called "the end of the beginning" begins to have the appearance of the beginning of the end so far as the struggle in North Africa is concerned.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Nomination Plan

A few days ago a Midwestern Senator brought forth a plan for nomination—or was it selection—of a President, which was, probably, intended to be original.

As we understand it, the proposal was 1. Precinct meetings, which select delegates to county meetings; 2. County meetings, which select delegates to State meetings; 3. State meetings, which select delegates to national meetings; 4. A national meeting, which selects—or nominates—the President.

Having never participated at Democratic Party meetings, we don't know how that major party operates; but we have a hazy recollection, from past experience, that the Republican Party follows some such sort of procedure—and, unless a "We want Willkie" front appears, the nominee is, usually, the choice of the majority of the delegates at the national meeting.

Memory also suggests that delegates in some of the States are selected at a presidential primary. In some cases the primary merely expresses a presidential choice; in others, the delegates are bound to support the choice made.

JUST INQUISITIVE.
Chevy Chase, Md., March 27.

Identify Congressmen

In the interest of a better understanding of what is going on in the House of Representatives—from the standpoint of the gallery, may I ask space in your column to propose what I think would be a great help toward better understanding and appreciation by the galleries of the proceedings on the floor? At present there is no way of knowing who is who. I suggest to the Congress the advisability of the members being given some identification mark—a number say, which could be stenciled on an official jacket that all members could wear when on the floor—or gowns like the Supreme Court wears? A jacket would be becoming and comfortable for "table thumping." With this numbered jacket and with a key list given to the gallery visitors, every member could be promptly identified.

JAY THOMAS.
Washington, March 27.

Absenteeism

It has become the fashion to deplore absenteeism without any consideration of the underlying causes. Our office received a memorandum reprimanding employes for absence from work not long ago. Today when I called my local rationing board I was informed that the office closed at 4:30 on weekdays and 12:30 on Saturdays. One night a week is not sufficient to accommodate the necessary shopping of thousands of Government employes. Unless something is done about keeping necessary offices and stores open in Washington and defense towns absenteeism cannot be reduced. However, I was pleased to see that Corcoran Art Gallery has announced that it will be open to the public one night a week.

MRS. C. GALLAGHER.
Washington, March 25.

Saluting Officers

Enlisted men one sees on the streets rarely take the trouble to salute an officer. Yesterday, I observed a group of soldiers pass a naval captain grown gray in the service. One, more punctilious or better instructed than the others, saluted the veteran officer, whereupon he was berated by his fellows, "Don't start that saluting stuff."

Officers tell me that with the present lax observance, they would prefer that the regulation requiring the salute be canceled. As it is now, they have to be on the alert to return the salute of an enlisted man who knows enough to observe the military courtesy, and it is embarrassing, as is more usual than not, to be stared blankly down by a soldier or sailor.

It would seem that if General Marshall and Admiral King find it inexpedient to enforce saluting, discipline would be better served by canceling the regulation. If it is to be observed, the power to the military police to remand recalcitrants immediately to 10 days of intensive military drills, might at least convince them they should act like soldiers.

OLD SERGEANT CITIZEN.
Catonsville, Md., March 27.

Bombing Civilians

The bombing of innocent civilians, whether they be German or British, is unbelievably brutal. Bolling Somerville, in his letter of March 19, urges the bombing of "actual civilian centers," an opinion which unquestionably arises from a state of righteous indignation over the inconceivable cruelty meted out to civilians by the Nazis.

He condemns "the passive, do-nothing innocence of those Germans who have never opposed naziism sufficiently to see the inside of a concentration camp." The fact is that bloody Nazi concentration camps are strewn throughout Germany with victims whose love for Hitlerism is as great as my own or Mr. Somerville's. There are, I am inclined to believe, many more millions of Germans not yet in concentration camps, just as there are Frenchmen, Poles, Belgians, Norwegians, Dutch, etc., whose hearts are laden with a hatred which will burst with full fury when the Allied invasion comes.

D. A.
Washington, March 25.

Be Prepared

Many of our people believed and, I am sorry to say, still do, that we are not concerned in, nor responsible for, a world-wide order to give all men a decent living, the sure way to keep peace on earth and good will among men. Many of our people thought we could, like minute men, with our wealth, intelligence and resources, say a few magic words and gather out of thin air armaments on a scale sufficient to stop any foe. Some of our leaders told us (convincingly for a time) how we had twice gloriously defeated Great Britain without any preparations. Even our past victories over Spain, Mexico and Germany were cited to prove the uselessness of national defense and the glories of neutrality and isolation. Many of our people did not believe that our two-ocean defense was outmoded by fast winged bombers. Many of our people believe, no doubt, that the present war is being fought to end all future wars. Those who labor under such a foolish thought are, I hate to say, only building castles in the air. To be not only willing but well prepared to fight at the drop of the hat is the sure way to discourage war and encourage peace.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, March 25.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Guests For Dinner

("Under the new ration rules no provision is made for getting extra meat for company. If you have invited guests to dinner they will have to bring their own. In a case of something like chops this would be simple, it was pointed out, but if it were a roast everybody would have to go to the market together ahead of time to get it."—News item.)

"Hello. Can you and George come to dinner next Tuesday night?"

"I think so. We're not doing very well eating at home."

"I've been waiting to have you over for a long time but couldn't figure things out from the OPA charts."

"George and I have talked of having you over, too. But we've got such an uncooperative butcher!"

* * * *

"Is it a date?"

"I'll have to ask George, but I'm sure he will come. He's so sick of scrapple."

"We'll look for you then."

"What do you want me to bring?"

"I thought we'd have a nice roast but I don't know just how to arrange it. I can get enough for us, but I hate to ask you to send over your share ahead of time so I can have it cooked."

"I don't mind doing it, but I had the most unfortunate experience last week. The Bingles invited us over to dinner. They planned on a stew. They had the meat. We were to bring the vegetables on our coupons."

"Just suppose they had the vegetables and you had to get the meat!"

* * * *

"The embarrassing part was that our car ran out of gas on the way over and we got there too late to make a stew. We just had cornmeal mush."

"Maybe we could have chops. How is your butcher on chops?"

"Just so-so."

"Well, I know I can get two, one for Walter and one for me. If you can get two for you and George I think the dinner will work out all right."

* * * *

"Do you want us to bring some butter?"

"No. But you might bring some potatoes. What do you like for dessert?"

"Fruit is all right."

"Well, just bring along some canned peaches."

"All right. It's lovely of you to go to all that bother to have us over to dinner."

"Not at all. Walter and I think a lot of you and George."

"Tuesday night then."

"Fine. I know we'll enjoy it. Nothing elaborate you understand. Just whatever you Bring Along."

Definition

A bachelor is peculiarly quaint—
He's fit to be tied but, somehow, he ain't!
—Lee A. Cavalier.

There's a terrible oversight in the new OPA meat chart. No point value is fixed for grocers' thumbs.

Coming Complaint: "I'm so hungry I could eat a chart."

Ima Dodo asks, "If I ask for meat and get it do I yell 'Bingo?'"

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

How Far Inside Europe

LIPPMANN

WHILE it is reasonably certain that the United States cannot and will not revert to the unarmed isolation of the Twenties and Thirties, we must not assume that the Nation will therefore adopt what we may call for short the Wilsonian alternative. This consisted essentially of laying down a set of general rules, then of negotiating a settlement which roughly conformed to some of them and then of establishing a league of all the nations which had an indefinite obligation to guarantee the settlement and almost no power to revise and amend it.

This system did not work. And it is the fashion to say that it did not work because the United States refused to participate. But this is, I believe, a misreading of what happened, and one which can mislead us now.

THE HEART of the original controversy was the famous Article Ten of the Covenant which carried the commitment "to respect and *preserve* as against external aggression the territorial integrity" of all members of the League. Since this was taken to mean that a state in possession of disputed territory could refuse to negotiate because it was bound to be supported, Article Ten was looked upon as entangling the United States in wars to defend many extremely doubtful frontiers. I think I am right in saying that in the earlier stages of the Senate debate, Wilson could certainly have obtained ratification if he had been willing to eliminate or amend this obligation. For extreme isolationism did not develop until much later.

This extreme isolation was, I believe, the result of a mistaken effort to carry the United States too far and too deeply into the interior affairs of the European continent. Wilson's insistence upon the obligation of Article Ten forced the Nation to a very bad choice: either to involve itself in every disputed European question or to withdraw from the organization of the general peace of the world. It was quite unnecessary to confront the Nation with this choice. The issues which are primarily European could have been left to the European states immediately concerned, and there would have remained an immensely useful field for continuing American collaboration.

WE SHALL be well advised to learn this lesson. It is necessary to say this because there are ominous signs in the State Department and in certain journalistic quarters that the lessons of the Wilsonian error have not been well studied. Yet we cannot afford to make a similar error again, and as sure as shooting we shall make it if the attitude expressed by Mr. William C. Bullitt, and reflected by others, prevails in the conduct of our policy. This attitude consists in declaring general principles, dogmatically prejudging complicated European disputes, and then telling the American people that they must either underwrite the prejudgment or withdraw again into isolation.

The well-intentioned people who have got themselves into this infinitely dangerous position have lost sight of the permanent, normal, and controlling American relationship with European affairs. The relation can be realized most accurately when we remember how certain it is that no considerable American forces will be maintained in continental Europe for any long period after the war is over. Any settlement which requires large American forces in Europe for a long time is certain to fare badly with the American people.

THIS FACT must control our diplomacy and our postwar planning. From it follow practical consequences which American statesmen must make plain to themselves and to our Allies. They must not, for example, mislead other governments by allowing them or encouraging them to think that they can adopt a line of policy which can be carried through only with the permanent armed support of the United States. It is a cruel deception to do this, and there is nothing idealistic, moral, or noble about making implied promises which cannot be made good.

On the contrary, it is our duty to make it clear to all our Allies in Europe that they must find an order which remains in equilibrium without the permanent intervention of the United States. To say that is not isolationism. The United States must be permanently concerned and prepared to act decisively anywhere against any threat of general conquest. But within the structure of peace, countries will still have to get on with their neighbors. Not every local problem can be a world problem, and nations must not make themselves dependent upon distant powers, which have their own more immediate affairs to deal with.

SINCE the political conduct of the war will create the situation which will exist at the settlement, much depends upon our capacity to gauge correctly the forces within Europe that make for a European equilibrium. This is not easy to do through the iron curtain of the Nazi occupation, and it must be admitted that we are short of men with the experience and trained discernment for making these delicate and difficult judgments.

That is one reason, probably the conclusive reason, why we must not again do what we did in North Africa, which was to play a lone hand and rely too much upon our own intelligence service and diplomatic personnel. We need not be ashamed to recognize this. For, as we approach the internal affairs of continental Europe, it is evident that to judge correctly among parties, factions, interests and personalities is a capacity which cannot be improvised, and that it will be wise to think of ourselves as seeking advice rather than as laying down the law.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Yeah . . . Pop keeps saying if I pay attention at school I could be President when I grow up . . . I just tell him I'm satisfied with the job Roosevelt's doin' . . ."

Rent Control Revisions Asked By National Real Estate Body

A four-point plan for improving administration of rent control was submitted yesterday to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown by the National Association of Real Estates Boards through its local committee.

Outlining views of the real estate business, the statement, while indorsing sound and effective rent control as a necessary anti-inflation measure, held that defects have developed in administration of the law which are defeating its purposes. Prompt action by OPA was advocated to preserve a fair and equitable system preventing inflationary rents.

It was recommended that OPA adopt as its standards governing purchase by those employed by Federal Housing Administration. FHA requires a down payment of 10 per cent on homes under $6000, and 20 per cent on those above. The rent regulations call for a one-third down payment on many home purchases.

In the opinion of the real estate men, opportunity should be given for bona fide purchases, with recovery of possession permitted on the first day of the second month after execution of a contract of sale and giving of notice to the tenant.

Establishment of local and neighborhood committees of citizens with advisory and appellate powers to work with OPA area rent directors, was another recommendation. Such committees, the statement said, should draw upon community experience as to local conditions in advising area rent directors.

A more realistic stand was advised on the part of OPA in recognizing need for equitable relationship between rents and other controlled prices in war economy.

Liberators Attack Jap Positions On Kiska Island

Heavy Army Liberator bombers Monday attacked the runway, camp area and antiaircraft positions at the Japanese base on Kiska in the Aleutians, the Navy reported yesterday. These targets were bombed and strafed, the Navy said, and all aircraft returned.

Text of Navy communique No. 330:

"North Pacific:

"1. On March 29th:

"(a) A force of Army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell (North American B-25) bombers, escorted by Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters, attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. The runway, camp area and gun installations were bombed and strafed. All United States planes returned.

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

"2. On March 30th:

"(a) In the early morning, Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) attacked Japanese positions at Vila in the Central Solomons and at Kahili in the Shortland Island area. All U. S. planes returned.

Pan American Plans Gulf of Mexico Line

New York, March 31 (AP).—The Pan American Airways system today announced it would undertake to establish within 30 days a new route across the Gulf of Mexico, with New Orleans as the gateway.

The line, the company said, will connect at New Orleans with existing domestic United States airlines, and bridge the Gulf with Central and South America, providing "the first high-speed direct short cut between the 19 States of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the 20 Latin-American republics."

OPA Warns Honeymoon's Over For Chiseling Liquor Dealers

By Betty Graham

International News Service Staff Correspondent

The Office of Price Administration last night warned that "the honeymoon is about over" for chiseling liquor dealers reported violating retail price ceilings on a wide scale.

Admitting that liquor prices are badly in need of policing, one official explained that the job of exterminating the mea: black market has recently required the concentrated attention of OPA's small enforcement band.

However, he added the warning that "OPA will make spot checks throughout the liquor industry from time to time, and all complaints of overcharging from consumers are conscientiously investigated."

Meanwhile, the OPA is working out a different method of establishing ceilings which will be more easily enforced than the current general maximum price regulations based on prices in March, 1942.

"There are no indications either in OPA or in WPB that liquor, wines or beers will be rationed," this official added.

Although no such national program is under consideration, a number of the "monopoly" States where only Government stores sell liquor have already instituted local ration programs. In addition, many large wholesale distributors are limiting their customers to a percentage of former purchases.

For these reasons, OPA expects this year's hard liquor consumption to drop 60 or 70 per cent below the 150 million gallons consumed in normal years, in spite of the steady increase in demand as shown by 1942's consumption which is estimated at 187 million gallons.

The OPA official listed the following methods most commonly used to boost the price of liquors:

1. Some liquor merchants have "stretched their interpretation" of the current price regulations in establishing ceilings for new brands which were not on the market last March.

2. Many distillers have discontinued their low price brands, holding their newer and cheaper grades until they age into more expensive liquors.

3. When price control went into effect, many distillers had various brands on the market at different prices although these were actually of the same quality and since then, the dealers have discontinued the less profitable varieties.

Regarding the merchants who substitute "fifths" for "quarts" without making a comparable price reduction, the official declared:

"That is outright violation and is subject to prosecution."

The beer picture gives the thirsty civilian cause for optimism since production has steadily increased despite restrictions on bottle caps. January output rose 6.7 per cent above the same period during the preceding year, the OPA noted. A recent curtailment on the use of malt is not expected to cut back production in any great extent.

Another casualty of war has been "bootlegging," according to the Distillers Institute. Control of critical materials has made it virtually impossible to set up illicit stills and sugar rationing cut at the roots of the bootlegging industry.

Seattle Wages Relentless War on Organized Vice

By Agnes E. Meyer

Army, Navy, Health Service Aid Local Governments in Fight on Racketeers

Seattle, March 31.—Seattle is fighting a major battle of its own, a battle that is one of the most important issues on our social front—the battle for the suppression of prostitution, as the prime factor in the control of venereal disease. This battle is being waged throughout the country, but it is highlighted in Seattle because the allied powers on both sides are strong and both are determined to win.

On the one side are arraigned in close formation the representatives of the United States Public Health Service, the Army, the Navy, the State, city and county health departments, whose campaign is spearheaded by Seattle's intelligent and fearless young reform mayor, William F. Devin. On the other side are the invisible, nameless, but no less powerful underworld forces, the leeches, panderers and racketeers, as firmly entrenched here as in many of our big cities, that never fight in the open, but work relentlessly to keep their hold on the rich graft to be derived from the prostitution racket.

They Never Quit

"These forces of evil that we are combating," said Mayor Devin, "never quit. One day we get them down, but they just lie in waiting ready to take advantage of any lull in the battle."

Before the war Seattle had always been a wide-open town. It is a young city that had its first boom when Alaska struck gold. Many of the adventurous fortune-seekers never got farther than this Puget Sound port. Many of those who came back from the Yukon with or without the fortune settled here after their return. As the chief city in the Northwest it became the annual playground of the lumberjacks and the cattle and sheep men, with a season's hard work behind them and a lump sum of money jingling in their pockets.

As the only big port north of the Golden Gate, our most important West Coast naval station was placed just across Puget Sound. In addition to our bluejackets, sailors of every nationality streamed in and out of the busy harbor.

This was the free-and-easy atmosphere that built up a lucrative back-street business for the dubious elements that profit in one way or another from prostitution. These forces of darkness took care to spread their usual propaganda that it is better to concentrate the illicit sex trade in houses of prostitution, in order to keep it from spreading all over the town. Many of Seattle's estimable citizens learned to close an eye to what they considered an unavoidable evil, thereby unconsciously strengthening the hold which the vice traders had upon the city.

Then Came Colonel Clark

But the underworld failed to reckon with Col. A. P. Clark, who came to Fort Lewis in October, 1940, as commanding officer of the hospital, senior surgeon of the Army post, and venereal disease control officer for the Puget Sound area. By January, 1941, with only the first nucleus of troops in camp, 150 new cases of venereal disease were reported at the camp hospital, and in spite of all efforts at prevention through prophylactic stations, thousands of treatments were necessary. Colonel Clark went into action. He carries a multiplicity of duties, but he never has delegated this broad program for the control of venereal disease to anyone else.

When he began his mopping-up process, the Puget Sound area had about 150 houses of prostitution sheltering from 1000 to 1500 inmates. He first gave attention to the nearby city of Tacoma, which had a population of 109,000 and 35 open houses. "We had favorable conditions for fighting in Tacoma," said Colonel Clark, giving me the history of his struggles. "We had to wait a while for the change of administration, but then we got a good mayor who was reelected with a landslide and a good commissioner of safety. Tacoma was cleaned up—and I mean cleaned up," added the colonel with emphasis. "We did it chiefly by educating the people."

Colonel Clark is convinced that the battle against segregated districts of prostitution can never be won without the backing of an enlightened public opinion. "Prostitution cannot exist in a city without the knowledge of the law-enforcement authorities. Where these conditions are allowed to exist," he explained, "the officers who permit them represent a lazy-minded people who retain them in office. When such ignorance and such lazy-mindedness prevails among the voters and taxpayers, it is our duty to educate them and wake them up. For underneath this lack of public knowledge and conscience there always will be found a very large stake of soiled dollars. Houses of prostitution and a tolerant public attitude have grown up together over a long period of time. Efforts to change this condition have too often been labeled moral crusades instead of health movements and too often have failed completely or been only partial or short-lived successes. The carefully planned whispering campaign representing the underground forces usually has come out on top."

Permanent Job

The cleaning up of Tacoma by the Army and the city officials, backed by public opinion, was a permanent job. It is still cleaned up, but the mopping-up process there in Bremerton, where the Navy Yard is situated, and in other surrounding cities, only aggravated the problem.

"A little later, war came and more troops," Colonel Clark continued his narrative. "We had a change of administration in Seattle, too, and in Mr. Devin that city now has a fine mayor. The houses of prostitution were officially closed in September, 1941. The results showed at once in a decrease of Army infections. But things became critical again last July. We held meetings to ask whether Chief of Police Kimsey was going to town. We kept plugging away. Our relationship with Mayor Devin has been very satisfactory. We have been patient and tactful. But this was something that had to be done. Mayor Devin was behind us always, but to put behind this kind of a campaign what has to be behind it the chief of police and his staff have to be absolutely honest. Seattle had about 50 open houses when we started in. Now an occasional house opens again surreptitiously until it is discovered. Wherever you have prostitution you have lack of enforcement. As far as the Army is concerned we have had excellent results. Whereas we had 150 new cases under treatment in January, 1941, today we have 62 and we have four times as many troops at Fort Lewis as we had then."

Enormous Saving

In the final analysis this reduction in cases resulted in an enormous saving in training time for our commands, a total of almost 100,000 man-days. In addition, this work has saved costs of material, personnel and services amounting to $550,000, not to mention the saving of construction of hospital shelter for the cases we might have had instead of the 62 that are under treatment. This does not count the intangible saving in the lives of these young men and in the contribution they can make to the fighting forces."

"Are we reaching an irreducible minimum?" "No," said Colonel Clark in answer to his own question. "Not yet."

"Seattle does not worry me now as much as it used to, but we must not underestimate the strength and combative powers of the enemy. There is big money in this racket and the prostitute gets very little of it. The fellow behind the racket is tricky and no holds are barred. Just let the heat die down and the pressure lighten, and we will find too many houses on our hands and many more new cases in our wards."

The Chief Explains

Having heard the importance which Colonel Clark gave to enforcement, I went to see Chief Kimsey of the Seattle Police. He stated: "There were 47 houses of prostitution when I came in. Now we have maybe about 8 or 10 that still may be functioning."

I was a little startled at this admission "of 8 or 10 that may still be functioning"—especially at the vague form in which it was put, as if destiny had been too much for the chief. "All the leg work for this business falls on the police," said the chief, somewhat disgruntled, "and with all the soldiers coming in, the work is heavy. I think the Army should give us more assistance. If the Army would help us by putting through laws by which we could put infected girls out of circulation, we could make progress in this problem."

But, as Colonel Clark said: "The Army does not make laws for any city as long as it is a going concern. The only thing the Army can do as a last resort is to invoke the May Act. If the State hasn't laws or cannot enforce them, the Secretary of War, under this act, declares a given area out of bounds. This law has not been invoked in Seattle. Chief of Police Kimsey wanted more military police and we furnished them, but it is the regular police force that has to handle prostitution."

More Difficult

Although the Army's Fort Lewis record is superb, the problem for the Navy is more difficult. It has recently assigned two additional venereal disease control men to Seattle because the percentage of cases for the whole Thirteenth Naval Area that were traced back to Seattle was alarmingly high. As a result of its recent accelerated campaign, its educational work, lectures and showing of the Naval film, "Sex Hygiene," the Navy figures dropped in February by about 50%, but the number of its cases is still higher than that of Fort Lewis.

What complicated Seattle's problem during the last year is a manifestation that has occurred all over the country. The sudden increase of venereal disease cases was traced to the "amateur," as she is called in some cities, or the "pick-up girl," as the type is described in Seattle. These girls operate in the taverns and dance halls. Some of them are out-and-out prostitutes, but police officials in various cities have told me that many of them are girls with a curiously perverted sense of patriotism who would not think of having sex relations with a civilian, but feel they are doing something for their country when they enter into such relationships with members of the armed service. Most of them scorn to accept money.

Their psychology is morbid. It even goes so far that the Army-Navy rivalry appears amongst these girls, some of them specializing in the Army and refusing to have anything to do with a sailor, or vice versa. Last July all of the health officials of the Army, Navy and city closed in on the situation and persuaded the tavern keepers to hold a meeting in order to help round up the worst offenders. This cooperative effort was effective. The Army and Navy venereal disease figures took a nose-dive in August.

Steady Pressure Best

But these periodic clean-ups, it is agreed, are less constructive than steady pressure and the constant use of the city clinics for the cure of infection-spreading girls. In several cities, including Seattle, the social workers complain that when the police get out a city-wide dragnet, they often catch in it perfectly harmless young women who are detained in jail with the worst offenders, given a Wasserman test, and unjustly subjected to cruel experiences for as much as five days before they are released. In one police roundup in Seattle of 165 girls, only one-third were found to be infected, 22 per cent with gonorrhea and 12 per cent with syphilis. The problem of control is complicated by this new type of sex offender which now is responsible for a high percentage of the cases of venereal disease not only in Seattle but also in Buffalo, where I checked the figures. Since August, 1942, the State health departments' disease charts have zigzagged sharply up and down due largely, it is said, to the fact that police enforcement has not yet been perfected in Seattle.

(Tomorrow—Mrs. Meyer will discuss results of temporary scattering of inmates of houses of prostitution.)

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You muff one fly and the victory garden's got to go!"

Quack-Quack (Happy Easter!)

Aren't they too—too ducky? Mama Quack goes for $3 and Baby Quack for $1.65. They're fuzzy-wuzzy white with giddy green Easter bonnets. A joy-bringing Easter gift for big girls and little girls!

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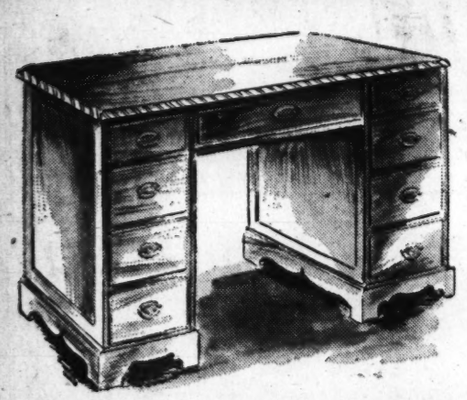

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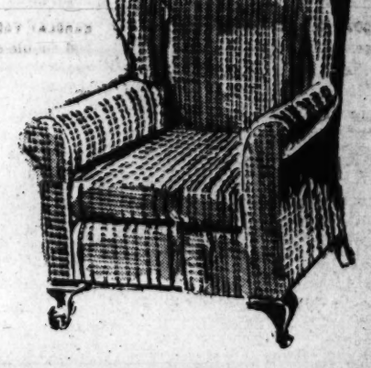

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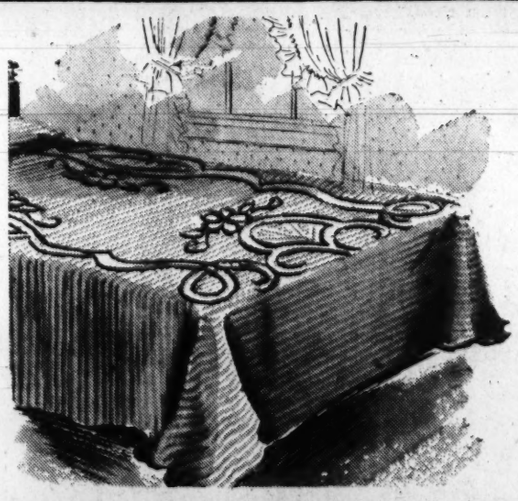

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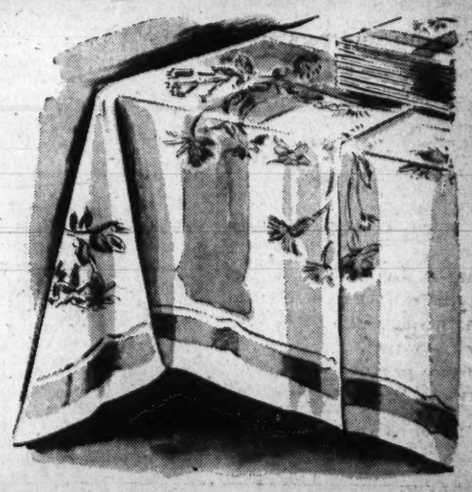

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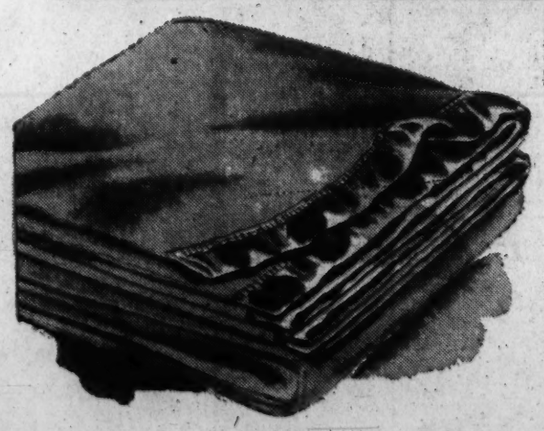

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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS SAVINGS PALAIS ROYAL DAYS SAVINGS

Save on Smart Easter Coats for
YOUR JUNIOR DEB

12.54
Reg. 14.98

Junior Debs like the brisk young styles in these new Spring coats, mother appreciates the fine materials and the thrifty savings. Plaids and tweeds in boy coats and fitted reefer styles. Sizes 11 to 16.

3.98 Junior Deb Dresses.....3.24
5.98 Raincoats.....4.54

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JUNIOR DEB SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

8.90 8.90 11.90 11.90

Fashion Surprises at Whittled Prices

Your Easter dress purchase needn't burden your budget if you shop during Palais Royal Days. Come see all the big fashion values we have at little prices. Find your Easter dress in this collection of navys and blacks with frilly white trim, pastels in profusion, pretty prints and polka dots, one and two piece rayon styles for daytime, afternoon and little evenings. Rayon jerseys, sheer crepes, rayon gabardines and spun rayons in sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

8.90
Reg. 10.95 and 12.95

11.90
Reg. 13.95 and 14.95

16.95 Easter Dresses 13.90

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BETTER DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS SAVINGS PALAIS ROYAL

Our Entire Easter Stock of Princess Royal Arch and Fashion Shoes

Famous for fit, comfort and style. Specially priced for three days. Every new style in patent, gabardine and calfskin. 4½-9, AAAA-C. Reg. 5.00.

3.94

NON-RATIONED SLIPPERS in rose, blue, wisteria or black rayon satin with leather soles. 4-9, narrow and medium widths. Reg. 2.50.....**2.19**

1.29 Slippers.....94c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOOTWEAR, SECOND FLOOR

Save On 3.50 to 5.00 Leather Gloves

A fine selection of pigskins, capeskins, suedes, mochas and kidskins, brown and colors to accent your Easter costume. Many are samples and discontinued styles. Tailored and novelty gloves in sizes 5¾ to 8.

2.65

FAMOUS MAKE FABRIC GLOVES
in black, brown or pastel colored rayons. Discontinued styles and samples. Reg. 1.00.....**59c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . GLOVES, STREET FLOOR

the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — DISTRICT 4900

Shop Tonight 'til 9 P.M.

3 Games With Sailors to Test Nats' Strength

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The newest American League umpire is Charley Berry, the old catcher, who will now demand the respect he never gave an umpire in his 13 years as a tough guy behind the plate. "The day I got my appointment I began to see the umpire's point of view," grinned Berry yesterday at the Nats' training camp.

POVICH

"In 13 years of catching, at Portland, Dallas, and with the Red Sox, White Sox and Athletics, I never won an argument with an umpire," related Berry. "Who was it that said 'if you can't beat 'em, join 'em?' Well, that's what I decided to do. The pay and the hours are pretty good."

Berry has been a considerable sort of personality on the sports scene for a long time, or at least 20 years since his undergraduate days at Lafayette College. In 1924 he was Lafayette's All-American end, in the era when Walter Camp was picking the All-American team and there was nothing phony about the honor.

"I'm pretty proud of that," Berry was saying. "That was the last team Camp picked as an All-American before he died. It's nice to look back and realize you were on an All-American team in the same year that Camp picked Red Grange, and Ed Garbisch, and Harry Stuhldreher, and Walter Koppisch, of Columbia, and Bjorkman, of Dartmouth."

Berry broke into baseball with the Athletics after his graduation from college in 1925. "The A's signed me out of school, where I had done some catching, but I was butting my head against a stone wall trying to break into their catching staff. It was enough to discourage anybody."

And what was so discouraging?

"Well, here I was, a kid out of college, getting a tryout as a catcher with a team whose regular catching staff was the greatest three-man catching staff in history. The only fellows I had to beat out for a catching job with the A's were Mickey Cochrane, Cy Perkins and Jimmy Foxx. Naturally enough, I didn't quite succeed, and Connie Mack sent me to Dallas."

Berry was around as a big league catcher for more than a decade, as we were saying, but he admits that he wasn't exctly famous. "I guess I wasn't one of the great catchers in the league, but I have one distinction."

And what is that?

"Well, I tied Hank Greenberg. Or rather, he finally got a tie with me. Remember when he broke his wrist a few years ago, and was out for the season? It was a fracture of the scafoid, which is the pivotal bone in the wrist. Back in 1926 I broke my scafoid, too. I guess that gives me some claim to fame."

Berry, who has been assigned to work all of the Nats' preseason exhibition games, is not exactly a stranger to Washington. He played football here for Lafayette that day in 1922 when Georgetown upset his team, 13 to 7. "I remember it as if it was yesterday," he was saying.

Last December Berry was back on the Griffith Stadium turf as head linesman in the Redskins' 14-6 victory over the Bears for the pro league title. "Sammy Baugh showed me the most perfectly quarterbacked game I ever saw," he says. It was masterful direction of a football team after the Bears took that 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

"Sid Luckman was at his worst that day. He messed up the quarterbacking for the Bears and they finally had to pull him out. I know he was disguested at the way the Redskin line was pouring through the Bears when he tried to pass. After the Redskins threw him for a 20-yard loss I heard him tell the Bears in the next huddle that 'you guys are giving me the lousiest pass protection I ever had'."

As a big league player Berry never did quite achieve the fame he gained on the football field. He learned his football under Jock Sutherland, whom he calls "a great guy after you get to know him. I was on his team for a whole season, playing regularly, and was still wondering if he would ever speak to me. Jock finally said 'hello' one day when I met him on the campus. A strange fellow, but a whale of a coach and a fine friend when you knew him."

As a pro football player Berry did all right. He was the all-pro end in 1925-26 with the old Pottsville Maroons when they won the league championship. "You know," he was saying, "those Pottsville Maroons were the real forerunners of the Redskins. It was the Pottsville franchise that was moved to Boston and then to Washington, where you have it now. In those old days we were a pretty good football team, too. And incidentally, I never won an argument with a football umpire, either. But as a football umpire I never lost an argument to a player."

A Love Set Was Never Like This for Budge

Wide World Photo

Former Tennis Champion Don Budge is learning a new game these days. Here he is shown mastering the technique of lunging at his enemy from heavy underbrush with fixed bayonet at his Sheppard Field (Tex.) training base. This is one phase of the 41 days of combat schooling Budge is getting at this Army air force base. On completing this basic training, Budge will move on to one of the technical training command's bases

Big League Stars With Tars' Nine

Dutch Leonard, Candini, Haefner To Work Against Freddy Hutchinson

A quick showdown on the strength of the Nats is scheduled during the next three days. Last night they moved on to Norfolk (Va.) Naval Training Station, where the chant of the Sailors has been "Bring on those Washington Senators."

At the end of their boat ride, the Nats will find themselves up against a Navy team whose line-up reads like a plot to impress all of the Navy's baseball talent into service at Norfolk. No less than seven big leaguers in Navy baseball uniforms will oppose the Nats.

The Nats will be meeting up with Sailor Phil Rizzuto, who is the Naval Station's shortstop, after serving his baseball apprenticeship with the pennant-winning Yankees; with Outfielder Don Padgett, a fence buster with the Cardinals last year; with Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox outfield, lately assigned to the Norfolk base; and there are more.

Big League Players

On that Naval Base team, too, are Murray Franklin, Detroit infielder of last season; Vincent Smith, former catcher for the Pirates; Jimmy Gleason, who played outfield with Cincinnati and the Cubs.

Pitching? The Sailors have plenty of that, too, despite the absence of Bob Feller, who was on the Norfolk staff last year. There's Freddy Hutchinson, formerly of the Tigers, who won 23 and lost only one for the Naval Base last season; Charlie Wagner, a 14-game winner with the Red Sox in 1942; Walter Masterson, former Nat, and Tom Earley, who used to pitch for the Braves.

That's the sort of company in which the Nats will be spending the next three afternoons. It represents the stiffest competition, perhaps, that any major league team will encounter before the season starts. The Sailors have been working out longer than the Nats.

After three days at the Naval Station, the Nats move on to the Norfolk Naval Air Base where they meet the Norfolk Airmen. They will be dropping down into cheaper company in those two games, with the Air Base's only player of note being Pewee Reese, star Brooklyn shortstop.

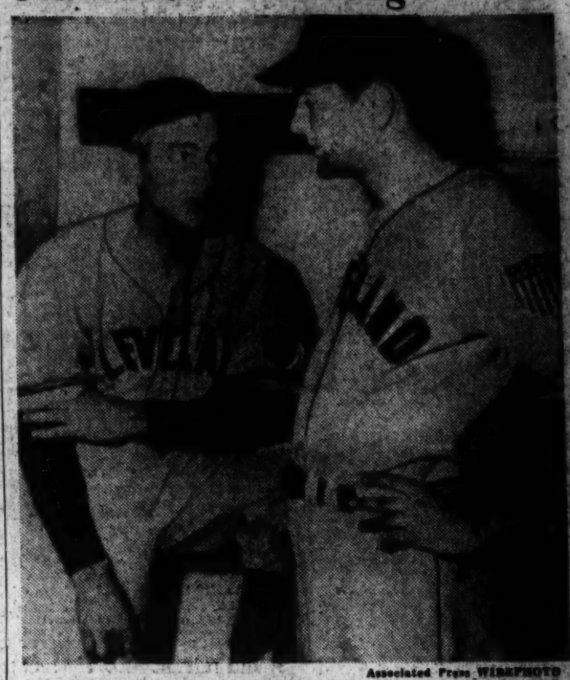
It will be Dutch Leonard vs. Freddy Hutchinson when the two teams take the field today, Leonard will pitch only three innings, as will Manager Bluege's other pitchers of the day, Milo Candini and Mickey Haefner, but Hutchinson is expected to go at least six innings.

Regular Line-up Hunted

A broad hint as the Nats' regular lineup for the 1943 season was given by Bluege yesterday when he named his batting order for the series at Norfolk. It reads: Ellis Clary, third base; George Case, right field; Stan Spence, center field; Bob Johnson, left field; Mickey Vernon, first base; Gerry Priddy, second base; Johnny Sullivan, shortstop; Jake Early and Tony Giuliani, catchers.

Manager Bluege held a prolonged meeting of the squad in their Maryland University dressing room before yesterday's practice, to acquaint the athletes with the club's new signs . . . Catcher-Coach Bennie Bengough devised the new set of signals following complaints that other clubs were stealing the Nats' signs last year . . . Gerry Priddy revealed that the Yankees last season copped the signs given by Catcher Jake Early without difficulty . . . "we always knew whether Early was calling for a curve or a fast ball," related Priddy . . . all but four of the Nats' rookies will make the trip to Norfolk . . . Dick Ahrens, 7-foot right hander, yesterday was sent to the Utica club on option . . . Bluege dispensed with a scheduled intra-squad game and put his pitchers through the paces fielding bunts and infield bleeders . . . the Nats will be quartered at the Naval Barracks during their five-day stay at Norfolk.

Old Rivals Plot Together . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TIMES DO CHANGE—Del Baker (left), who piloted the Detroit Tigers last season, is now a coach of the Cleveland Indians. Then a deadly rival of Lou Boudreau (right), Baker now pools his baseball cunning with the "Boy Wonder" manager of the Tribe. They are shown in huddle during practice drill at Lafayette, Ind.

Dorothy Kirby, Mrs. Vare Win In North-South

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., March 31.—The consistent play of Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, who fired a 35—men's par—on the first nine, paid off in an 8 to 7 victory for her over Helen Waring of Pinehurst, in the second round of the forty-first annual North and South Women's Golf Championship here today.

Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, advanced into the third round tomorrow by a 4 and 3 win over Mrs. Edward Stevens of Greenwich, Conn., whose sinking of 26-foot and 40-foot putts on the first and third holes gave her only a brief lead. Mrs. Vare scored a 39 on the outgoing nine.

Other winners in today's play were Jane Crum of Orangeburg, S. C., whose long tee shots brought her an 8 and 6 victory over Mrs. J. Stuart Brown of Swickley, Pa., and Mrs. W. G. Boggs, Pittsburgh, who won an upset victory over Peggy Kirk of Findley, Ohio, 5 and 4. Miss Crum shot a 38 on the first nine and Mrs. Boggs went out in 4.

Tomorrow's pairings: Kirby vs. Boggs and Crum vs. Vare.

News from Training Camps

Chisox and Pirates Win in Exhibitions

Kalin's Homer Gives Chicago 8-7 Decision; Bucs Rout Collegians, 18-0; Other CampNews

By the Associated Press

French Lick, Ind., March 31.—Rookie Frank Kalin's homerun after Dick Culler tripled in the ninth gave Chicago's White Sox an 8-to-7 decision over the Chicago Cubs today in their "strictly practice" engagement.

The Sox had a long pull to come from behind after Bill Nicholson's homer with the bases loaded followed by another circuit smash by Dom Dallessandro had given the Cubs 5 runs in the first inning. But after the Cubs added two more runs in the fourth, veteran Bill Dietrich and Rookie Dan Hanski, a southpaw up from the semi-pro ranks, blanked their Northside rivals for the last five innings.

Dallessandro of the Cubs and Jim Grant, Sox recruit obtained from St. Paul, each got three hits for the day.

Chicago (N.)	500 200 000	7	11	2
Chicago (A.)	210 000 302	8	15	0

Derringer, Hanyzewski (4), Warneke (7) and Hernandez; Smith, Dietrich (4), Hanski (7) and Turner, Tresh.

Pirates Win, 18-0

Muncie, Ind., March 31 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates did not spare the horses today, running up an 18-to-0 victory over the perspiring Ball State College nine in their opening exhibition contest of 1943. Frankie Frisch, who had such good luck in converting Bob Elliott from an outfielder into a third baseman, indicated he is hoping to repeat with speedy Jimmy Russell, up from Toronto. He replaced Pete Coscarart with Russell mid-way in the game and the youngster not only did well afield but clubbed out a triple.

Ernie Sites, a sandlot catcher from Pittsburgh not on the regular Pirate roster, was the batting star, driving in four runs with a triple and single. Bob Klinger fanned nine batters in the final four frames while allowing four hits. The Teachers had but two veterans from last year, most of the others having gone into the armed services.

Outfielder Vince DiMaggio joined the team tonight, making the squad complete. An operation on his wife in a California hospital, caused him to be late.

Ball State Teachers	000 000 000	0	6	4
Pittsburgh (N.)	002 080 64x	18	16	0

Waddell, Bushy (6), Melinder (8) and Crine; Shuman, Klinger (6) and Whittingham.

Macks Sign Pitcher

Wilmington, Del., March 31 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics today signed Everett Fagan, 24-year-old pitcher who won 20 and lost 12 games last season for the pennant-winning Pulaski club of the defunct Class D Virginia League. He's from Gladstone, N. J., and is 3-A in the draft. The Mackmen now have 13 hurlers in camp, but only Lum Harris, Roger Wolff and Rush Christpher have had big league experience.

Allen Snubs $9000

Hershey, Pa., March 31 (AP).—Pitcher Johnny Allen, obtained by the Phillies in the deal which sent Rube Melton to Brooklyn, sent word to Manager Bucky Harris today that he has "three profitable businesses in Florida and my livelihood is not dependent on baseball." He turned down a $9000 contract, probably the highest salary etxended to a member of the Phillies since Rolph Camilli's day.

"The next word will have to come from Allen," Harris declared. "We're not going to better our last offer."

Newsom Overweight

West Point, N. Y., March 31 (AP).—The exhibition game scheduled to be played today between the Dodgers and West Point cadets was called off, and will be played tomorrow if the cadets are free from classes. In the event the soldiers are unable to play, the Dodgers will meet the Montreal Royals in a practice game.

Bobo Newsom, veteran pitcher, was in uniform for the first time and Manager Leo Durocher made him do considerable leg work to take off extra poundage. When he reported he said he weighed 220, but Dubocher guessed his weight to be 235.

Stephens to Report

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 31 (AP).—Shortstop Vernon Stephens, who is classified 1-A for military service, notified the St. Louis Browns today that he would report for spring training soon and play until he receives his induction orders. Stephens' presence in the line-up, if only for a short time, would bolster the Browns' infield. He batted .294 and hit 14 home runs last year in his first season in the major leagues.

The Browns' batters had a field day today in an intrasquad game, belting out 29 hits in eight innings, including a 450-foot home run by Mike Chartak.

Cards Pick Rings

Cairo, Ill., March 31 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals picked the design for their world championship rings today. Made of gold, the rings will have a diamond in the center and Redbirds astride a bat on each side of the shank.

In an afternoon practice game Coach Mike Gonzalez' team won its first victory of the spring, defeating Coach Buzzy Ware's squad, 9 to 3. Harry Walker hit a home run and a double.

Bridges on Mound

Evansville, Ind., March 31 (AP).—Veteran Tommy Bridges made his first appearance on the mound in the Detroit Tigers' training camp today, hurling four innings for the Yannigans in an intrasquad game and giving five hits.

The regulars won the game, 8 to 5, with a three-run seventh inning at the expense of Frank (Stub) Overmire, rookie southpaw.

Starr Climbs Hill

Bloomington, Ind., March 31 (AP).—Manager Bill McKechnie switched from Johnny Vander Meer to Ray Starr today as his choice to start the first inter-club exhibition game of the season against the White Sox Saturday at Louisville. Vandy, double no-hit hero of 1938, will hurl the second game against Chicago Sunday.

Nelson Rejected, Placed in 4-F

Toledo, Ohio, March 31 (AP).—Byron Nelson, nationally known golfer, has been classified 4-F by his Selective Service board which declared him physically unfit for military service, his draft board announced today.

Nelson is a victim of a blood condition that causes profuse bleeding of any skin abrasion, examining physicians said.

Nelson sought to enlist in the Army last December, but a physical examination at that time disclosed the blood condition and he was rejected, the draft board announced.

The former P. G. A. and National Open champion plans to continue his golf for the benefit of war charities this summer.

"Height Beats Fight:"

Hoyas to Battle Toledo In Garden Consolation

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

New York, March 31.—A broken-hearted bunch of kids from Georgetown University hung around their hotel lobby here today awaiting tomorrow night's anticlimax game with Toledo on the Red Cross benefit card which brings St. John's and Wyoming together for the first undisputed college basketball championship.

The Hoyas, N. C. A. A. finalists to Wyoming, and Toledo, National Invitation runners-up to St. Johns, will meet at 8 o'clock on the Garden court with the Johnnies and Cowboys clashing in the nightcap of New York's eighth and last postseason court double-header. A capacity crowd of 18,500 is assured as all but the last balcony seats were sold today.

The Georgetown players and their lobby-pacing coach, Elmer Ripley were cited for a magnificent stand against the much taller and older club from the Rockies who came out of a 31-26 deficit late in the second half with an amazing burst of scoring to beat the Hoyas, 46-34, a score which did not truly tell the tale of a fine ball game.

"Height Beats Fight"

Clair Bee, the witty Long Island University coach and now a sports scribe, put his finger on the game in an advance story in which he picked Wyoming to win because "height beats fight in basketball as played now." In the closing minutes in which the game was decided, the rangy Western club controlled the ball with their superior height and reach.

From the unpartisan viewpoint of the visiting coaches here for the national meeting, Georgetown received a cruel break in the officiating. Big John Mahnken, who has to put forth a 15- or 20-point effort and control the backboard if the Hoyas are to win, made only six points and was outplayed off the board, but all night long he was in the vice-like grip of the equally tall Mike Komenich and Jim Weir. The two big men were holding and blocking big John, pushing and shoving but he drew only two foul shots. The more they got away with it, the more they held on.

Sailors Rate High

Another question is what does Pat Kennedy have against Danny Kraus, the dynamic guard of the Hoyas? Danny has been out of only three games this year on fouls and each time Kennedy has officiated. Against Wyoming Danny had three fouls in 12 minutes and was on the bench more than 20 minutes as a precaution. Kraus was not even in on the play on his second foul and when his number was called as the culprit Danny was amazed.

Wyoming produced the best ball player this writer has seen this year in Kenny Sailors, whose crouching dribbling, one-hand shooting, passing and guarding was an exhibition of perfection.

New Yorkers cannot see anything but a St. John's victory by a sizeable score when Big Boy Boykoff, the unhandsome 6-foot-9 center and Fuzzy Levane lead the Redmen against Wyoming—but don't sell the Cowboys short. Here's one vote for a Wyoming triumph.

Georgetown and Toledo, the all-freshman club of former Indiana high school players, might steal the show tomorrow night after the two scrimmages they staged last week, which were terrific. The Hoyas will hold their own in height against Friddle's club and if they can watch the sensational Negro Davage Minor as closely as did St. John's the Hoyas can win.

Name Post's Pigeon; Win Baseball Tickets

We want The Post's readers to name the Sports Department's new mascot, son of Peter and Patricia Pigeon, who are much at home these days on the ledge outside our second floor window. Pounds' "Dear Boss" is offering two seats to the opening game—Nats vs. Athletics here April 20—for the most appropriate name. Just write them on a postcard, no limit, and mail to Pigeon Editor, The Washington Post. Everybody is eligible except Post employes and Haight's relatives.

2 Race Bills Passed By Maryland's House

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., March 31.—The General Assembly moved nearer today toward the passage of legislation to permit consolidation of major track racing in the State as the House advanced two bills to accomplish that purpose to final passage stage.

Chairman John S. White (Democrat), Prince Georges, of the House ways and means committee said it was the intention to pass both bills and then allow Governor O'Conor, probably after holding a conference with racing commission and track officials, to sign the one he believed more satisfactory.

The Governor included legislation to permit the consolidation of racing on a list which he hoped the Assembly would pass. Issurance of that list yesterday was the first formal word from the administration in favor of the racing proposal.

One of the bills advanced to third reading stage in the House today originated in the Senate, and thus needs only to be passed by the House—probably tomorrow.

third reading stage in the house today originated in the senate, and thus needs only to be passed by the house—probably tomorrow.

The other, however, was introduced in the lower chamber by Delegate Anthony F. Didomenico (Democrat), Baltimore Second, and after it is approved there it must also pass the Senate before going to the Governor for approval or veto.

The bills, two of five somewhat similar proposals to permit the racing commission to switch race dates from one track to another, are much alike, but there have been minor differences of opinion as to their relative merits.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Senators John B. Funk (Democrat) of Frederick, Frank J. Bauer (Democrat), Baltimore First, and Horace H. Bowling (Republican), St. Marys, and passed by the upper chamber last Tuesday, would permit transfer of racing during the war and for six months thereafter.

The commission would be authorized to assign as much as 50 days' sport to any one track, provided the total in the State did not exceed 100 days, the present limitation. The law now permits only 30 days to be alloted to one track.

Bisons Turn Back Indianapolis, 3-1

Buffalo, N. Y., March 31 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons scored twice in the third period tonight to whip the Indianapolis Capitals, 3-1, in the first game of the final playoff series for the American Hockey League championship before 8207 spectators.

Veteran Dede Klein bagged the tie-breaking goal early in the third round, converting Bill Summerhill's rebound after Max Kaminsky's breakaway.

Falcons and Rovers Battle to 4-4 Tie

Philadelphia, March 31 (AP).—The Philadelphia Falcons and the New York Rovers battled to a 4-4 tie in an Eastern Hockey League overtime contest here tonight.

With Falcons holding a 4-2 lead, Warwick tallied for the New Yorkers late in the second period and then knotted the count midway in the third stanza.

Caraway Beaten In Golden Gloves

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, March 31.—James Caraway, Washington, D. C., boxer representing New York, lost his alternate bout in the sixteenth annual Golden Gloves matches here tonight. Caraway was decisioned by George Adams of this city in the 112-pound class. A crowd of 21,000 saw the night's program.

Players Wanted

Manor Park Baseball Club is seeking unlimited players for the coming season. Anyone interested please contact W. A. Moran at Georgia 3571 any night after 5 p. m. A sponsor is also being sought.

Race Official Drowns

Miami Beach, Fla., March 31 (AP).—John E. Martin, 55, of Providence, R. I., chairman of the Rhode Island Racing Commission, was drowned today while swimming in the surf, within sight of his wife and about 200 soldiers.

Bay Meadows Opens 3-Day Meet For Charity Today

Los Angeles, March 31 (AP).—The Bay Meadows track will open tomorrow for a three-day charity program, Jerry Giesler, California racing commissioner, said tonight upon his return from Washington where he conferred with Rubber Administrator W. M. Jeffers.

Giesler said that since the contracts had been signed some time in advance of the three-day program for Navy charity, "we believe that in the interest of equity they should be permitted to go on."

The State Commission also will hold a hearing in San Francisco Monday on Bay Meadows' request for an additional 25 days of horse racing.

Giesler conferred with Jeffers to seek clarification of wartime race track restrictions.

The rubber administrator has opposed operation of suburban tracks —especially those relying on rubber tire vehicles for transportation of spectators—as not constituting an essential civilian need.

Hyattsville Wins County Court Title

Hyattsville turned in a 31-27 victory over Mount Rainier last night to win the Prince Georges County Boys Club title in the Hyattsville High gym. Dale Meyers led the winners, who were coached by John Anstadt. The winner will get a trophy as well as individual medals.

Tech's Rifle Team Winner Over Western

The Tech Rifle Team downed Western High yesterday, 1240 to 1065. The scores:

Tech	Prone	Kneel.	Stand.	Total
R. Pierce	98	87	69	254
C. Silth	98	83	68	231
G. Kantsoukos	96	83	67	246
A. Williams	92	91	63	245
G. Sands	98	87	58	244
				1240
Western				
Russell	91	74	62	227
Pickett	93	79	53	225
Beezer	91	54	64	219
Montigue	94	67	41	202
Haldane	92	66	35	193
				1065

St. Michael's Books

Boys of the seventh and eighth grades of St. Michael's Parochial School of Silver Spring, Md., have formed baseball teams and are anxious to book games. Groups interested should contact Jimmie Colliton at Georgia 1191.

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SHOP TODAY! NOON TO 9 P.M.

Your Washington Gabardine must be light in weight as well as lustrous in appearance . . . and for this combination count on our exclusive "Southwind" . . . single and double-breasted models in Tan, Sand, Brown and Blue . . . $39.75

Other Gabardines to $48.75

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Pieces of Haight:

No Rationing of Yarns as New Champion Is Crowned on E Street

Marietta Park, D. C., March 31.
Dear Boss:

Any time you can hold spellbound three gumbeaters of the caliber of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Al (Boxing Writer) Costello and Pounds (Pigeon) Haight you have something on the yarn-spinning ball. Lewis is better than a greenhand with a story and will unfold one with little or no urging. Costello has been around and puts everything he has into his rag chewing. And you know me, Boss.

HAIGHT

Tell the truth, Lewis, Costello and I probably would have been there yet, but for the fact that, for the first time in 21 years, Tom O'Donnell was closing his E Street emporium at 4 a. m. In fact, the famous sea food center was not locking up on schedule because the manager, two cooks and a half dozen waiters were standing around listening, as fascinated as were the three of us at the table.

To Fred Kirsch, former business manager for Max Schmeling, goes the E Street story-telling championship. Now don't get me wrong, he wasn't simply holding the floor, but it was a command performance and I feel confident that Strangler would have wrung Fred's very neck had he attempted to skip one detail.

Kirsch has had to do with the fight game all over the globe. We got only the 50-cent tour the other night, but sometime I hope to get a week off so I can really listen. Space wuoldn't allow a longer story, so I hope you will settle for this one:

When Schmeling was going good in this country, almost every German, who had flung a glove or handled a fighter, thought the United States would fill their pockets with gold. A few were successful and these were continually called upon to help their stranded countrymen.

We'll call this fighter, Gus. He had fought a draw with the middleweight champ of Germany and was talked into coming over here. He couldn't get a bout and came to one of the in-the-money Germans for helps. We'll label him Schmidt.

Gus explained to Schmidt that he only wanted to get enough money to return to the Fatherland. Finally Schmidt, who was handling several successful fighters, agreed to give Gus $25 a week on the condition that Gus get himself in shape and that the money would be deducted from his earnings. Gus went to work in a gym and convinced Schmidt he was ready for a fight. Schmidt had a promoter friend who agreed to give Gus a semi-final bout.

When Schmidt saw the papers, he found that Gus had been booked with a middleweight sensation—a boy who had been ripping his opponents to shreds. He told Gus, but the German fighter wanted to carry on. The thing was going to be murder so Schmidt didn't have the heart even to see the bout. He sent his wife to collect the money.

As expected, Gus was banged all over the ring but Mrs. Schmidt said he was dead game and her husband began feeling sorry for the fighter. The purse wasn't enough to get Gus on his way so Schmidt sought out a club promoter and asked him to use Gus. To Schmidt's dismay he found later that Gus had been matched with one of the contenders for the title.

The night of this fight, Schmidt sat in the back row where he could sneak out and take a smoke if Gus was taking too much beating. However, the fight was sensational. The two stood toe to toe and slugged from the start. Schmidt found himself closer to the ring with each succeeding round and by the eighth he was in Gus' corner telling all and sundry that Gus was his boy. Gus won that bout and offers piled in.

From Reading, Pa., came a phone call. The promoter had heard about the great fight and wanted Gus to meet a hometown pride. Schmidt held out and got a bid of $1500 for the match. The promoter, however, insisted that Gus train at the scene and do a little visiting around Reading's fraternal circles for advertising purposes.

Schmidt sent Gus ahead the first part of the week. The morning of the fight, Schmidt arrived and to his dismay found that Gus had not trained a lick. Well, the fight started and it was a stinker. The rivals fumbled all over the ring, grabbing and clinching and the crowd began booing. The Reading promoter came down to the ringside.

"You're ruining my club," he whispered to Schmidt. "Only something sensational came save me. Tell your boy to get in there and fight or get knocked out spectacularly or something."

Schmidt pleaded with Gus to get going between rounds, but Gus was so tired he could hardly raise his arms. Finally in desperation, Schmidt, who had visions of not getting paid off, told Gus if he had to quit to make it a good show and hit the canvas hard.

Gus asked, "What are you trying to do—make me take a dive? I'm going to stay the 10 rounds regardless."

Schmidt finally hit upon a scheme for a sensational ending. Just before the ninth round, Schmidt told Gus that it was the last round. "Now listen, Gus, this is the tenth. I want you to go out there and go to work on him. If you can stop him everybody will be satisfied."

When the bell rang Gus met his opponent in the center of the ring, shoved his gloves forward to shake hands and his rival swung a powerful right to the jaw. Gus went high in the air and landed on one ear. The crowd yelled approval of the knockout.

When Gus was revived he asked Schmidt, "What kind of a fight place is this? I go out there to shake hands with the guy and he knocks me out."

"Oh," said Schmidt, "I forgot to tell you. THEY DON'T SHAKE HANDS IN PENNSYLVANIA." As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

St. Albans Expects Big Season On Baseball Field This Year

Trimble, Elliott, Smith and Cromwell Give Saints Formidable Mound Corps

With potentially the best mound corps in the city, Coach Hubert Shaw hopes to have one of the best St. Albans baseball teams in the school's history.

Leading the hurlers are Jimmy Trimble, who tossed a trio of no-hit-no-run games last year; Capt. Earl Elliott, a big boy with a lot of speed and plenty of stuff but inclined to wildness; Cotton Smith, former Friends star who also has a lot of speed; and Steve Cromwell, the dark horse of the staff. Shaw plans to use Cromwell as much as possible if he shows up well so that he can shift Elliott, Trimble, and Smith to bolster the infield. Trimble is especially noted for his blazing fast ball and excellent control.

Buddy Cromlin, one of last year's better catchers, is expected to be the first-string backstop. He has worked with Trimble and Elliott for the past several years and knows exactly how to handle both boys. He can also powder the horsehide with the best of them. Jim Morrison is the only other catcher on the squad.

There is a surplus of infielders but not quite so many outfielders. Among the impressive infielders are Don Swagart and Lee Carter, casting eyes at second base; Bill Chandler and Ted Bowie, battling it out for third base; Bill Fletcher and Harry Harwood, out for the initial sack. The gardeners are Bev Miller, Monroe Magruder, Mart Diggs and Buddy Brylawski.

Of this aggregation only a quartet are lettermen: Trimble, Elliott, Cromlin and Miller. Cromwell saw a little action last season.

The Saints open their season April 7 with a home encounter with Coolidge.

The schedule:
April 7, Coolidge; 9, at Wilson; 14, Western; 15, at Georgetown Prep; 20, Charlotte Hall; 22, Roosevelt; 28, at Episcopal.
May 1, Woodberry Forest; 5, Gonzaga; 7, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 13, Landon; 14, at St. James.

A. A. U. Handball Match to Glass

Lieut. Bob Glass upset second seeded George Wendlandt in the feature match of the quarter-finals in the District A. A. U. handball singles championship play at the Y. M. C. A. last night, 21-12, 21-13.

In other matches last night Schwartz, defending champ, downed Sonntag, 21-15, 21-11; Houlon tripped Payne, 21-10, 21-11, and Boland won over Elmore, 21-17, 21-14.

The semifinals of the doubles will take place tonight.

Marine Guard Nine Seeking Games Here

The U. S. Marine Guard Battalion is desirous of meeting stiff competition in both hard and softball. The Leathernecks have already started practice and promise to have a well-rounded aggregation composed of many former minor league, semi-pro and college stars.

Any teams wishing games should get in touch with Capt. Solson E. Evans at Republic 7400, Ex. 5345.

Macricostas To Grapple Numa Tonight

George Macricostas will get his first headline billing at Turner's Arena tonight, meeting Leo Numa, erstwhile University of Washington gridiron star, in a one-hour time limit bout.

Macricostas, reputed to be a second edition of the famous Jimmy Londos, came up to the top fast. He had his only fling last Thursday in a special bout, drawing with Johnny Long. But he showed so much promise that Promoter Joe Turner didn't hesitate in giving him the leading role.

Macricostas, born in Athens, has a whirlwind style. In Numa he meets the heroic, football type, the grappler who mixes science with hard-hitting tactics.

Numa is no new face, having headlined a number of shows here. He is a blonde, weighs 225 pounds. Macricostas has black hair and resembles Londos both in face and physique.

Johnny Long, Baltimore's tripod-shaped star, and Ace Freeman, the Wisconsin boy, a popular tandem, will oppose Henry Kulkovich of Brooklyn, and Chief Bamba Tabu, Oklahoma City Indian, in the first two-man bout in months.

A couple of Fort Belvoir soldiers will be on the card. One, George Craig, will meet Dick Lever. Another, Ivan Pavloski, will take on Eddie Pope.

Babe Sharkey, beefy 275-pounder from Texas, will make his bow in a special battle against Ivan Vacturoff, the Russian.

Wilson Nine Plays Today At Episcopal

With Coach Clifford Netherton still undecided on five of the starting posts, Woodrow Wilson will journey to Alexandria this afternoon for a 4 o'clock encounter with Episcopal in the opening baseball game of the year in this vicinity.

The only boys sure of starting for the Tigers are "Monk" Barbee, slugging outfielder; Bill Jawish, star shortstop; Julian Owens, smooth second sacker, and Big Mike Runnels, long-distance hitting gardener. According to Netherton, he wasn't sure just what boys would fill in the other five places and he wouldn't make up his mind until game time today.

Little is known about the Alexandrians this year but they always put a formidable aggregation on the diamond. Wilson won last year, 8-0, but this does not put them necessarily in the favorite role again as few members of the 1942 victorious squad are still on hand.

Tomorrow Central High will tangle with George Washington University Intramural team on the Vikings' field at 4 o'clock. Although this is not the G. W. varsity, many members of last year's team will play. Leading this group will be Alan Silverman, star hurler of the '42 Colonial team, who in all probabilities will start on the hill.

Coach John Jankowski plans to start the following nine: Owen Morris, 3b; Tom Sweeney, 1b; Pete Chiporous, lf; Ned Brogan, cf; Joe Tucker, p; Dick Jamieson, c; Willie Rosenbloom, rf; Carl Riddle, ss; and Perry Fliakas, 2b.

Also on the program tomorrow is a dual track meet between Wilson and Western on the latter's cinders beginning at 4.

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Exercise for Health

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Bonnie Park	113	Ever Chin	118
Belle Glory	113	Pala Hills	108
Special Lady	113	Hastings Girl	113
Queen Justice	113	New Blend	113
Beau Listo	118	Twilight Sun	113
Gissimo	113	Training Camp	113
Vain Creole	113	Leslie C.	118
Topsy Rita	108		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Esrevinu	113	The Raider	119
Sarong	109	Black Highbrow	112
Congressman	119	Broken Clouds	114
Gold Gift	107	Parmenarch	112
Tea Banter	119	Tropic Zone	112
Queen Irene	114	Bunea Hombre	112
Bunny Martin	111	Juniper Butte	116
Jacomina	113	Bald Spot	112

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Vegas Wheel	114	My Empire	116
Paul D.	114	Foxy Finace	114
Ever Square	111	†Royal Casino	119
Crusalyn	114	‡Just Rusty	119
Doc McKeon	114	‡Sandy Watson	119
Bay Tree Rose	111	†Friar Gene	119

†R. C. Stable entry.
‡Williams entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Spare Parts	112	Red Flannel	112
Bullanne	110	Little Topsy	103
Belt	112	Musical Jack	110
Tetros Jr.	112	Two Ton Tony	115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Samanita	110	Roy Jones	118
Amy's Third	108	†Trave	113
Momentito	115	†Super Justice	108
Paula's Lulu	108		

†Allen-Isenberg entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Ruralee	118	War Bolt	112
Bit O'Craven	106	†Mabe Monday	112
Jerry Lee	113	Country Gent	112
Happy Issue	110		

†Harper and Marley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flying Hostess	106	Superstition	112
Lovely Dawn	109	Precious Moon	107
Dichima	111	Razz	116
Valdina Neice	107	Nath's Pet	112
Equiplay	111	Lady Millbrae	113
Your Move	111	Islam Girl	113
Vain Chrystal	114	Valdina Gypsy	114
La Tora	114	Valdina Rogue	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sir Valiant	113	Rhetoric	103
Kaweah King	108	Goes Well	117
Royal Circus	113	Rip Saw	106
Perspicacity	106	Grey Mystery	112
Flying Rex	113	Sallr	108
Vegas Jeanne	115	Sherry Flip	115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Early Settler	117	Easy Does It	112
Mosca	112	Gran Valee	117
Sally Greenock	112	Thunder Lad	117
Conderico	117	Biazenda	117
Persian Boy	117	Gay Mate	117
Sky Gal	112	Drake	117
Applisto	112	Valdina Madame	112

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Post's Consensus

BAY MEADOWS
1—Foxy Rita (17), Hastings Girl (12), New Blend (8).
2—Black Highbrow (15), Broken Clouds (13), Queen Irene (9).
3—R. C. Entry (19), Foxy Finace (11), Bay Tree Rose (10).
4—Bullanne (15), Two Ton Tony (14), Spare Parts (11).
5—Momentito (16), Allen Entry (12), Roy Jones (9).
6—Harper Entry (17), Jerry Lee (13), Bit O'Craven (10).
7—Equiplay (18), Lovely Dawn (13), Valdina Niece (9).
8—Flying Rex (15), Vegas Jeanne (14), Goes Well (10).
9—Sally Greenock (17), Early Settler (13), Sky Gal (8).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS
1—Belle Glory, Brawley, Hastings Girl.
2—The Raider, Queen Irene, Black Highbrow.
3—R. C. Entry, Foxy Finace, Bay Tree Rose.
4—Two Ton Tony, Spare Parts, Belt.
5—Roy Jones, Paula's Lulu, Momentito.
6—Harper Entry, War Bolt, Jerry Lee.
7—Lovely Dawn, Nath's Pet, Valdina Niece.
8—Rhetoric, Vegas Jeanne, Flying Rex.
9—Valdina Madame, Sally Greenock, Sky Gal.
Best bet—ROY JONES.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)
1—Topsy Rita, Belle Glory, Hastings Girl.
2—Queen Irene, Tropic Zone, Black Highbrow.
3—Foxy Finace, My Empire, Paul D.
4—Spare Parts, Bullanne, Musical Jack.
5—Paula's Lulu, Army's Third, Trave.
6—War Bolt, Harper Entry, Jerry Lee.
7—Lovely Dawn, Equiplay, Vain Crystal.
8—Royal Circus, Rip Saw, Flying Rex.
9—Sally Greenock, Persian Boy, Thunder Lad.
Best bet—SPARE PARTS.

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LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop Street Floor

Gas Firm's Net Eases Despite Higher Gross

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported net income of $297,858 in February, as compared with $263,368 in the same month last year.

February gross operating revenues were $12,014 higher than last year's $1,313,756. Operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes, were $1,001,515 against $999,018 in February, 1942.

For the first two months this year the gas firm reported $508,741 net income, a gain of $36,367 over the same 1942 period despite a jump of $81,813 in the provision for taxes.

The company's report also showed February gas sales of 2,138,593 M (thousand) cubic feet compared with 2,126,060 M cubic feet last year. Meters in service here increased 5271 over last year to reach a total of 184,964.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

War Loan Aid Pledged

Full cooperation with the agencies which will direct the Government's second war loan drive to raise at least 13 billion dollars, starting April 12, was announced yesterday by local members of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

Members of the association gave enthusiastic approval to a letter from the president of the organization, Jay N. Whipple of Chicago, asking that they make the campaign their "first business" and that new securities offerings be deferred wherever possible during the drive. They plan to lend their best men to the war loan organizations.

"Investment bankers are particularly equipped for the task of training, directing and organizing volunteer workers," Whipple said. "By doing our utmost to induce those with idle balances or hoarded dollars to lend them to the Government, we will render a service to the country."

Assets Up 10 Million

A. E. Call, district manager of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, yesterday released the company's annual report showing insurance in force at $653,576,485, an increase of $33,809,527 over the previous year. Assets were placed at $129,394,653, up $9,919,756.

Md. Dry Dock Elevates Pair

President George H. French of the Maryland Dry Dock Co. announced the election of John McLay and W. Purnell Hall, jr., as vice presidents of the concern.

McLay was successively yard superintendent, general superintendent and works manager while Hall has been industrial relations manager and assistant to the president.

Snuff Output Increases

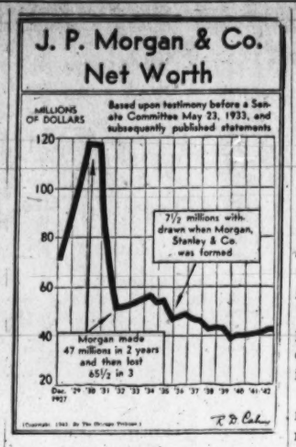
Snuff production last year surpassed all previous records, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. It suggested the ban on smoking in war plants and shipyards may have had something to do with it.

Production last year amounted to 41,160,926 pounds, an increase of four per cent over the preceding year.

Power Output Sets Record

The Federal Power Commission reported yesterday another record high in average daily production of electric energy for public use was achieved during February, but said the figure, 606,549,000 kilowatt hours, was only a slight increase over the average for January.

February production totaled 15,330,923,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 14.5 per cent over production in February, 1942. Production by water power accounted for 37 per cent of the total last February.



Late Earnings Statements

Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. reported 1942 consolidated net income of $626,744, equal to 60 cents a share, against $541,079, or 52 cents a share, in 1941. Sales were $47,080,224, compared with $13,802,436 in 1941. The company set up a reserve of $325,793 for adjustment to a postwar basis. This was equivalent to an estimated postwar refund of excess profits taxes.

Cramp Shipbuilding Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $693,824, equal to $3.16 a share. Of the net profit an appropriation of $500,000 was made to the reserve for contingencies and post war adjustments. This left a balance carried to earned surplus of $193,824 or 88 cents a share. In 1941 net profit was $110,719 or 50 cents a share.

Copperweld Steel Co. reported 1942 net income of $1,144,489, equal to $2.01 a share on common stock. Including credit adjustments of prior years net income transferred to surplus account was $1,268,564 or $2.25 a share. Net profit for 1941 was $1,460,790 or $2.61 a share.

Wabash Railroad Company reported net income of $6,826,791 for 1942, its first year of operation since emerging from Federal Court receivership. In 1941, the railroad's net income was $5,532,112.

Borg-Warner Corporation and subsidiaries reported net profit of $7,215,599 for the year 1942, equal to $3.09 a share on the 2,336,722 shares of common stock outstanding. This compared to $7,475,049 or $3.20 a share in 1941.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. reported its net income for 1942 was $4,552,282, compared with $4,804,493 in 1941. Indicated net per common share, after preferred dividend requirements, was $4.56, against $4.23 in 1941, when a larger number of preferred shares were outstanding.

American Airlines, Inc., reported 1942 net profit of $3,851,714, including profit of $1,177,846 from sale of equipment; equal to $6.33 a share on the common stock. This compared with 1941 profit of $2,473,160, or $3.93 a share.

Philco Corp. reported net earnings for 1942 as $2,209,992, equal to $1.61 a share, compared with $2,513,569, or $1.83 per share in 1941.

Eastern Oil Supplies Show Slight Increase

New York, March 31 (AP).—Nationally stored supplies of gasoline and fuel oils registered further decreases in the week ended March 27, the American Petroleum Institute reported today but on the Eastern Seaboard the index number indicating civilian supplies of these petroleum products crept up to 29.7 per cent of normal against 29.2 on March 20 and 60.1 on September 12, 1942.

Aluminum Co. Net Slumps to $17.79 a Share

New York, March 31 (AP).—The Aluminum Co. of America today reported its consolidated net income for 1942 was $33,361,761, equal to $17.79 a share, compared with $40,882,134, or $22.90 a share in 1941.

Under renegotiation the company arranged to pay to the Federal Government $76,000,000 during 1943 in quarterly instalments.

"A further requirement of the renegotiation agreement," said the report, "was that prices of the company's semi-fabricated and fabricated products be adjusted downward in order to reduce profits on future sales. These lower prices become effective March 1, 1943."

The report said the company in 1942 produced over 50 per cent more aluminum than in the preceding year. Of this production 15 per cent was from the Government-owned Defense Plant Corporation plants, built and operated by the company. It was expected that with completion of all these plants the company's production would be approximately double that of 1942.

Morgan Aide Put On U.S. Steel Board

New York, March 31 (AP).—Arthur M. Anderson, vice president of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., has been elected a director of the United States Steel Corp., filling the vacancy created by the death earlier this month of J. P. Morgan.

Anderson also will take the place of the senior Morgan on the finance committee of the corporation.

Another vacancy on the board of the steel corporation resulted from the death over the week-end of James A. Farrell, former president of the big steel firm and member of its board since retirement from the executive offices.

C. & O. Stockholders To Name 2 Directors

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP).—Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad stockholders, at their annual meeting here April 20, will vote on two new directors among the 13 members of the board to be approved at that meeting by holders of common and preferred stock.

One is Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier and chairman of the board of Steep Rock Iron Mines, Ltd., whose protest upset the Erie Railroad's recent award of a 14 million dollar bond issue to Morgan, Stanley & Co. of New York. He would succeed Harvey Dow Gibson, New York banker.

The other is Henry J. Guild, president of Brightwater Paper Co. of Adams, Mass., who was elected by the directors to the C. & O. board in January.

Prudential Attains Full Mutualization

Newark, N. J., March 31 (AP).—Franklin D'Olier, president of the 67-year-old Prudential Insurance Co. of America, announced today that the company's complete mutualization had been attained under a plan born 32 years ago.

D'Olier said in a statement that the board of directors yesterday directed transfer to the company for cancellation the 32 last remaining shares of stock.

Adult policyholders long have had a voice in company management and participation in excess profits through company control of almost all the stock, tantamount to mutualization of the $4,927,047,491 firm, second largest life insurance company in the world.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,540,290; previous day, 1,938,040; week ago, 1,161,080; year ago, 281,220; two years ago, 445,510; January 1 to date, 79,463,469; year ago, 29,781,499; two years ago, 33,256,459 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 31.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	136.67	137.07	135.86	136.57	—0.25
20 rails.	33.98	34.22	33.86	34.08	+0.20
15 utils.	18.36	18.45	18.13	18.28	—0.07
65 stks.	46.57	46.76	46.20	46.56	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials ..... 75,000; Railroads ..... 165,190; Utilities ..... 71,200; 65 stocks 309,590

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	—1¾
Acme St	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾
Adams Exp	27	12¼	11½	12	.....
Addressog	3	21	20½	20½	.....
Air Reduction	5	41	40¾	41	—1
Alaska Juneau	11	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	8	13	14¾	13	.....
Allegh pf $30ww	61	15¾	14¼	15	.....
Allegh pr pf	12	31	30½	30½	.....
Allegh Lud Stl	10	25⅜	24½	25	— ⅛
Allen Industries	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	158¾	158	158¾	+ ¾
Allied Strs	13	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	34¾	34¼	34½	.....
Alpha P Cem	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
Amal Leather	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	6	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	.....
Am Airlines	8	61	60½	60¾	—1⅜
Am Bank Note	7	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	8¼	8	8	—⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	38	38	38	.....
Am Cable & R	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	6	82	81½	82	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	24	34½	34	34½	+ ⅜
Am Car & F pf	2	68¾	68½	68½	+ ¾
Am Ch & Cable	5	23	22½	22½	— ½
Am Chicle	1	108	107	107	—1½
Am Colortype	4	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Crystal	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill	11	19⅜	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am European	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Export Ln	48	27¼	25⅞	27	+1⅜
Am & For Pow	8	4	4	4	.....
Am & FPS6pf	1	61	61	61	— ¾
Am & FPS7pf	1	67½	67½	67½	— ¾
Am & For P 2 pf	13	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	36	35	35	—1½
Am Hide & Lea	3	4	4	4	.....
Am Home Pr	7	63½	62½	63½	+ ¾
Am Ice	67	4¾	4	4¼	.....
Am Ice pf	2	44¾	44	44	—2¼
Am Internation	35	9	8½	9	.....
Am Invest Ill	3	6¾	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	174	14¼	12¾	14¼	+1⅝
Am Locomot pf	20	97	94	97	+3½
Am M & Fdy	5	14¾	14¼	14¾	.....
Am M & Met	6	9	8¾	9	.....
Am Metal	5	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	5	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	7	24⅞	23⅞	24¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	220	9	9	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	36	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Safty Razor	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Am Smelting	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	42	47¾	46¾	47¾	+1
Am Snuff Co	1	43	43	43	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	20	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Stores	13	13⅜	13¼	13¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref	5	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	3	101	104¼	100¼	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	4	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	142¾	142¾	142½	— ¾
Am Tobacco	3	52½	52	52	—2
Am Tob	19	53¾	53	53½	—1
Am Type Fdrs	18	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Am Viscose	15	38	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	68	5½	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+1½
Am Woolen	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am Wool pf	1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	9	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	53	53	53	—1¾
Anaconda	48	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	20¼	19¾	20	.....
Andes Copper	1	13	13	13	.....
A P W Paper	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Arm Ill	37	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	56½	55¾	55¾	— ⅜
Armstrong Cork	4	34½	34	34½	+ ⅜
Arnold Const	2	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅜
Artloom Corp	4	7¾	7¾	7⅝	.....
Assd Dry Goods	42	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Assd D Gds 4½ pf	1	83	80½	81	—1½
Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	73½	73½	73½	+ 1⅛
Atch T & S F	46	54⅞	54	54⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & SF pf	8	79	78¼	79	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	20	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅛
Atl G & W I pf	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	13	23¾	23¼	23¾	.....
Atl Refining pf	1	111½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Atlas Corp pf	3	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	64½	64½	64½	.....
Atlas Tack	3	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	4	4	3¾	.....
Aviation Corp	76	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Baid Loco ct	63	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	94	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	33	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	5	11½	11¼	11¼	.....
Barber Asph	38	17½	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
Barnsdall Oil	25	17½	17¼	17½	.....
Bath Ir Wks	12	20	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	30	19⅝	19	19⅛	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat	12	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Benef Ind Ln	13	15	14⅞	15	.....
Best Foods	4	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Beat & Co	2	31	31	31	.....
Beth Steel	14	67¼	67¼	67¾	.....
Beth Steel pf	5	116½	115¾	116½	+1
Bigelow-Sanf	5	35	34½	34½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	36	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	43	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	10	52½	51½	52¼	+ ⅞
Bond Strs	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	13	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	5	5½	5	5	.....
Bower Roll B	4	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	11	12¼	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	27¾	27	27½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42	42	42	.....
Brklyn & Qu Tr	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr	13	1	1	1	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	14	13⅞	13½	13½	.....
Brunswick-Bal	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	21	9¼	9	9	.....
Budd Mfg	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Budd Wheel	69	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	6	18½	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	5	22¾	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+1¼
Burlng Mills	194	25¾	24¾	25¾	+1⅛
Burling M pf	35	60¾	58¾	60¾	+2¾
Burl M 2½ pf	9	60¼	58¾	60¼	+3⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Bush Terminal	17	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	8	8	8	.....
Butler Bros pf	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Butte Cop & Z	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	38	15¼	14¼	15⅛	+ ⅜
Byron Jackson	12	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	24	28¾	27½	28¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Calumet & Hec	29	8⅛	7⅞	8	.....
Campbell Wyan	6	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Can Dry G Ale	3	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Canad Pacific	136	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅜
Capital Adm pf	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Carpenter Stl	2	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	5	5	5	.....
Case (J I) Co	4	110	108	109	—1
Caterpillar Trac	9	47	46½	46½	— ⅝
Celanese Corp	26	34¾	33¾	34¼	.....
Celotex Corp	16	13⅞	13½	13⅝	.....
Cent Aguirre	4	19	19	19	.....
Cent Foundry	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cent G E N Y	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Cen Violeta Sug	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Cerro de Pas	9	39	38¾	39	.....
Cert-teed Prod	19	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Chain Belt	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & P	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	7	16	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	37	42¾	42	42½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	71	6¾	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Chi & Ill A	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Chi Grt West	29	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
Chi Grt W pf	44	16¼	15½	15⅝	— ⅜
Chi Mail Or	17	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	38	21¼	20¼	21⅜	+ 1⅛
Chi Rock Isl	13	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Chi R Is & Pac	10	1½	1½	1½	.....
CRI & P 6% pf	4	1¼	1	1	.....
CRI & P 7% pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chick Cot Oil	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Childs Co	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp	8	76¼	76	76	.....
City Ice & Fl	2	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Clayton Mk	3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	214	48	47½	47½	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	11	39	39	39	+ ½
Coca-Cola	2	97½	97½	97½	.....
Colg-Palm-P	18	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Colg-Pal-P pf	1	108¼	108	108¼	+ ¾
Collins & Aik	5	25¾	25⅝	25½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	9	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	18⅝	18¾	18⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El	51	3	2½	2⅝	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	5	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	18	16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Com' Credit	15	35¾	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	2	106½	106½	106½	+1
Coml Invest Tr	5	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Com In Tr cv pf	60	110	110	110	—1
Coml Solvents	183	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Com & South	143	4	4	4	.....
Com & South pf	9	49	48½	48½	— ½
Comwith Ed	21	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	8	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Cone Mills	20	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	5	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	12	6⅛	5¾	6	.....
Cons Edison	50	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	9	97	96¾	97	.....
Cons Film Ind pf	22	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Consol Oil	46	10	9⅞	10	.....
Con Vultee	20	21	20¼	20¾	.....
Con Vultee pf	9	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅝
Consol'n Coal	6	12¼	12	12	.....
Container Corp	2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	10	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cont Can	20	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	8	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	3	45¾	45½	45½	.....
Cont Motors	48	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	36	32¼	31¾	32⅛	.....
Copperweld Stl	44	14½	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Cop'weld Stl pf	10	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	11	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Coty Internat	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Crane Co	43	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Cream of Wh	5	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Crown Zeller	13	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	7	29⅛	29⅛	29½	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Musingwear Inc	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Murphy (G C)	8	65	64¾	65	+ ¾
Murray Corp	10	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvin	63	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
Nat Acme	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Nat Aviation	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	28	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Nat Bd & Shr	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Nat Can	10	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
Nat Cash Reg	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Nat Cylind G	12	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	9	18¾	18½	18¾	.....
Nat Dept St	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	21	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Nat Enam & St	3	22¾	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Nat Lead	41	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Nat Mal & St C	10	19¾	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Nat P & Lt	62	4¾	4¼	4¼	.....
Natl Steel	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	.....
Nat Supply	14	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Nat Sup5½pf	6	74	72¾	73½	+ ⅝
Nat Sup $2 pf	17	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Nat Tea	5	5¼	5	5	.....
Natomas Co	14	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Newmt Min	8	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Newport Ind	26	14⅜	14	14¼	— ⅛
Newp N Shp	9	21	20½	20¾	— ⅛
N Y Air Br	8	34¾	33½	33½	— ⅝
N Y Cent RR	354	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
N Y Ch & St L	1	15	15	15	.....
NYCh&St L pf	34	42¾	41	42¼	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus	5	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
N Y Dock	1	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
N Y Dock pf	2	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
N Y N H & H	27	1	⅞	1	.....
N Y N H & H pf	55	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
N Y Ont & West	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
N Y Shipbuildg	7	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
North Amer Co	84	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
N A C 5¼% pf	8	52	51½	52	+1
North Pacific	101	13½	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	4	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Norwalk T & R	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Norwich Phar	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	28	17¼	16¾	17	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	2	42	41¾	42	.....
Omnibus Corp	21	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅜
Oppenh Collins	3	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅜
Otis Elevator	6	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	5	59¼	58⅜	58⅝	—1⅛
Pac Am Fish	3	12½	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	8	29	28⅝	29	.....
Pac Lighting	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	3	26	25½	25⅞	— ⅛
Pac Tin Consol	15	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	5	15½	15	15½	— ⅜
Packard Motor	42	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
Pan Am Airw	35	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	.....
Pan Am Petrol	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	17	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Paraffine Cos	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Param Pictures	48	24¾	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
P l pf old May	1	170	170	170	—3
Park Utah C M	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Parke Davis	17	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Parmelee Trans	6	3¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	12	28	27½	27¾	.....
Penney (J C)	4	87	86¾	87	+ ½
Penn Coal & C	90	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	3	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Penn-D C pf A	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜
Penn R R	55	30¾	30¼	30⅜	.....
Peoples Drug	3	22	22	22	+1
Peoples G L&C	4	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ⅜
Pepsi-Cola	34	41¾	40⅜	41¾	— ⅛
Pere Marquette	16	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp	26	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Phelps Dodge	46	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Philco Corp	20	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	15	77¾	77¼	77¼	— ¼
Philip Morris pf	1	108	107¼	107¾	— ¼
Philip M 4½ pf	1	109½	109½	109½	—1
Phillips Pet	18

24 Policemen Receive New Assignments

Twenty-four policemen, including two lieutenants, received assignment changes yesterday, necessitated by recent promotions, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly announced.

The lieutenants, Cyrus E. Perry, Tenth Precinct, and William P. Barnes, Eighth Precinct, exchanged posts; Sergt. Clarence Moore was transferred from the Third to the Second Precinct.

Four newly promoted detective sergeants were assigned as follows: John B. Layton, narcotic squad; Otto B. Fuss, robbery squad; Francis L. Gaver, general assignment squad and Joseph H. Hunt, narcotic squad.

Precinct detectives receiving assignments included: Clyde O. Rouse, First Precinct, Robert O. Kirby, Third Precinct, Edner J. Scott, Second Precinct; Melvin M. Kite, Tenth Precinct; Horace E. Caranfa, First Precinct.

Pvt. Philip N. J. Shade was transferred from Traffic Division to Administrative Headquarters and Pvt. James F. Sartain transferred from Traffic Division to the Detective Bureau; Pvt. Austin J. Loftus, Tenth to Second Precinct; Winfield S. Kelley, Second to Twelfth Precinct; Pvt. John Roman, Twelfth to Tenth Precinct; Pvt. Edwin F. Talbot, Tenth Precinct to Public Relations Squad; Pvt. Lewis E. Berry, Seventh Precinct to Detective Bureau as station clerk; Pvt. Alfred M. Burnellis, Third to Eleventh Precinct and Pvt. Floyd M. Owen, Twelfth to Seventh Precinct.

Within the Detective Bureau, Capt. Robert J. Barrett, acting chief of detectives, made the following changes: Special Investigator Ernest C. Cordell was transferred from the narcotic to general assignment squad; Detective Sergt. John Wise from narcotic to general assignment; Detective Sergt. Louis Wilson assigned as regular office duty officer; Pvt. Richard W. Mower to a post as Detective Bureau driver and Pvt. Walter G. Vogelsang from Pawn Inspector's Office to clerk at Homicide Squad.

Maryland U. Trains Clerks For Farms

Three hundred Government clerks in Washington are taking training in farm work at the University of Maryland and will be available to assist in the summer harvest, Dr. T. B. Symons, dean and director of the university extension service, said yesterday.

A similar training program was conducted last year and in consequence nearby farmers were provided with badly needed labor drawn from Washington, where 300 entered the fields, and Baltimore which supplied 200 youths.

There are now 63,000 year-round farm workers in Maryland, Dr. S. H. DeVault, head of the university department of agricultural economics, said. But, by harvest time there will be a demand for 86,000 workers, he said.

Symons suggested the training and full use of student labor, formation of a Women's Land Army, use of conscientious objectors and prison and alien labor to help meet the shortage.

A survey of the extension service indicated that Free State farmers planned to increase acreage of food crops this year, Symons reported, so that the 1943 crops compared with 1942's yield will be: Soybeans, 125 per cent; sweet potatoes, 113 per cent; Irish potatoes, 112 per cent; rye and tame hay, 104 per cent, and oats, 110 per cent. Decreased acreages were planned in winter wheat, barley and tobacco, the survey showed.

Passport Missing

Capt. Albert de Ponton d'Amercourt, attached to the French Military Mission, who lives at 1636 Nineteenth Street Northwest, reported to police yesterday that he has lost a wallet containing valuable papers including a Canadian passport.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wed., March 31, 8:30 P. M.

Forecast:

For the District of Columbia—Continued warm; light showers in evening; moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm; scattered thunderstorms in west portion.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 82; lowest, 51.

Departure From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 342 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 72 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.12 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .20 inch.

Temperature some date last year—Highest, 80; lowest, 40.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	82	53
Albuquerque	68	45
Atlanta	77	46
Bismarck	59	32
Brownsville	78	65
Cheyenne	55	25
Chicago	76	54
Columbus	77	43
Des Moines	63	62
Detroit	80	54
Fort Worth	82	62
Kansas City	68	66
Louisville	76	55
Memphis	76	57
Miami	78	69
Minneapolis-St. Paul	54	53
New Orleans	76	59
New York	55	37
Pittsburgh	75	53
St. Louis	80	60

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

To Help Relieve Constipation!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, a half alive feeling often result. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up your liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

GOOSE GIRL
FAVORITE BRACELET OF BETTE DAVIS CAME FROM HER HUMOROUS AND APPRECIATIVE FAMILY. IT'S HUNG WITH LITTLE GOLDEN EGGS.
ANCHORS AWEIGH!
THE RED AND WHITE FLAG BESIDE JAMES V. FORRESTAL'S FIREPLACE IS HIS PERSONAL STANDARD AS UNDERSECRETARY OF THE NAVY.
GLOBAL SLANG
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE AMERICAN LINGO FOR CIRCLING THE GLOBE. EVEN MR. STALIN IS USING THE EXPRESSION "TOUGH GUY" THESE DAYS, —AS A COMPLIMENT!

Women Become Plane Experts Acting as Volunteer 'Spotters'

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

Hundreds of Washington housewives who until a few months ago couldn't have distinguished between a Flying Fortress and a pursuit ship today can discuss P-40s intelligently with any expert—because they are airplane spotters for the Army Air Forces aircraft warning service.

To see just what goes on at one of these stations, a Post reporter journeyed yesterday to a neat white building in nearby Maryland to watch a couple of volunteers at work. The location is not for publication; suffice it to say that this particular outfit has been in operation since midsummer, 1941, and has been open 24 hours a day ever since Pearl Harbor.

At ease on the small front porch were Chief Observer J. Coleman Denton and Mrs. C. J. Davis, wife of an Army lieutenant colonel who has served 120 hours with her eyes on the clouds since November.

What A Spotter Does

Denton, a member of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase American Legion Post that sponsors the station, took us on a brief tour of the single room, furnished with telephone, aircraft identification charts, instructions to spotters, photographs of airplanes, blackboard and schedules showing when each volunteer in on duty. But before he could explain the duties of the warning service, Mrs. Davis called that she heard a plane and we hurried outdoors. Denton nodded and agreed that some aircraft was in the offing; the reporter listened and heard nothing.

In a few seconds a tiny speck appeared in the north. Mrs. Davis produced a handsome pair of binoculars and said: "Bimotored, don't you think, Mr. Denton?

Into the station she went to make her report to the filter center in Baltimore.

"Army flash," she told the operator, and added the telephone number. To the filter operator she said: "Flash one; bimotored, high, seen Longfellow 303 (which isn't the real code number), north to east."

Almost before that plane disappeared another was heard in the west, and Mrs. Davis made the same report, changing only the direction.

"Our average here varies, of course," Denton explained, "but I kept track of reports from the first to the fifteenth of one month for the Army and found that 403 planes were reported."

47 Planes Counted

"One day during my 3 to 6 p. m. shift I counted 47 planes," Mrs. Davis recalled. "Fortunately another volunteer was with me; you should have seen us scurrying to the phone."

Women handle the station during the day and men take over for the nocturnal shifts. Currently many of the 50-odd volunteers are taking a course in recognition of 52 planes—a feat that thus far has been accomplished only by the 11-year-old son of one of the spotters.

"Sometimes I bring a book to read in between planes, but not often," said Mrs. Davis. "In the winter we stay outside during our entire shifts and it's too cold to do anything but walk in little cricles and stomp. Most of us wear slacks and fur coats then."

Just then a low rumble was heard in the distance.

"Only a truck," Mrs. Davis and Denton chorused. It seems that one's ears get adjusted very quickly.

While we chatted, a small boy on his way home from school paused inquisitively at the doorway and peered in at the identification charts on the wall.

"Gee," he said scornfully, "don't tell me that there's anybody in the world that can't tell a P-38 when they see one!"

New Navy Post For Admiral Kraus

Rear Admiral Sydney M. Kraus of 32 East Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been named general inspector of naval aircraft, Eastern District, with headquarters at New York City, the Navy announced yesterday. Admiral Kraus, who is 55, has been special assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

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DR. SHERMAN'S Stera-Kleen

D. C. Restaurant Men Oppose Any Order for Meatless Days

Strong opposition to the establishment of any sort of official meatless days for Washington's diners-out was voiced to the Commissioners yesterday by the Washington Restaurant Association, which claims to represent 70 per cent of the local eating places.

Called in by the Commissioners, who are trying to guage public response to a Hotel Association request that two meatless days for non-domestic diners be established, the restaurant operators insisted that they be allowed to work out their own means of dealing with the severe meat curtailment resulting from the recent institutional rationing order.

As a matter of fact, they said, they have been effectively rationed for many months from the sheer shortage of meats, and have been anticipating the worst. They exhibited a menu book of meat alternates and substitutes devised by the National Restaurant Association for such an emergency. It shows restaurants how to prepare alternates like Carrot Almond Ring with Currant Jelly, or Spinach Souffle with Mushroom Sauce, when the roast beef and sirloins really get scarce.

While the Commissioners announced that they intend to get further indication of public reaction to the two vegetarian days a week, they were ready to admit that they had no legal power to enforce such a proclamation if they should make it.

In stating that the restaurants, some of which have had their meat allotment cut as much as 75 per cent, are working on means of stretching the meat allowance of about two pounds a customer a week, the association representatives cited circumstances that would cause such official fast days to work a hardship upon them.

One is the case of deliveries. Some restaurants only get two, and some only one, meat delivery a week, it was stated. These delivery schedules would have to be completely revised to fit the two meatless days' program. And with the shortage of labor and manpower, it is doubted if such revisions are possible.

Another objection the restaurant dealers have is that the meatless days would not permit the use of leftovers for stews, hashes and croquettes, which have always been cash economies and are even more desirable as ration point economies.

"What would be the point of cramming the sale of such meat rations as we get into three days, when we feel that we can better satisfy our customers by the means we have of stretching out our share to make some meat available every day?" one spokesman asked.

Present at the meeting were J. Willard Marriott, of the Hot Shoppes, president of the Restaurant Association; Robert Wilson, executive secretary; Julius Lully, of Harvey's; Al G. Ernest, of Ewarts; S. Grady Putnam of the S and W Cafeteria, Arnold Saxe of the White Tower hamburger chain and Capt. Frank Hoover of the District Welfare and Recreation Association, which services the cafeterias in the Federal buildings. L. Gardner Moore, president, and J. Arthur Harnett, executive secretary of the Hotel Association, also attended the conference.

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VERY LOW PRICES
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FRENCH DUBONNET APERTIF (19% vol.) 31-OZ. QUART 2.89
S. S. PIERCE (Gold Coast) Vermouth (18% vol.) 30-OZ. QUART 1.19
CHRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY (84 proof) FULL FIFTH 2.98
8-YR. OLD (San Remo) BRANDY (84 proof) FULL FIFTH 2.69
OTARD V.S.O.P. BRANDY (84 proof) FULL FIFTH 6.59
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ACCURATE DETECTO BATH SCALE
Keep a weather eye peeled on your weight . . . it's a great help in keeping fit! This Detecto scale keeps accurate weight up to 250-lbs. . . . is available in popular colors. 2.98

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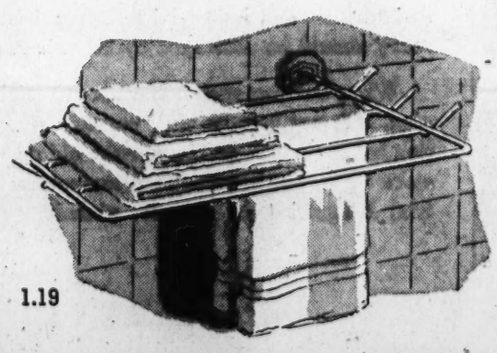
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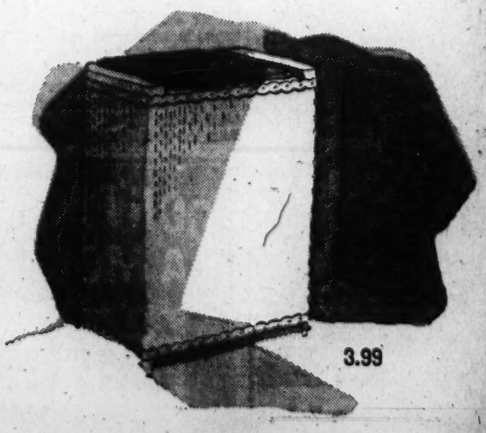
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Envoy Ignored 25 Billion Gold Francs in Martinique

HOW TOLERANT we have been of the French island of Martinique, for two years thumbing its nose at us within bombing distance of the Panama Canal, is illustrated by a conversation which took place between the State Department's Sam Reber and Treasury Department officials.

Reber had gone to Martinique to negotiate with Vichy Admiral Robert regarding the airplane carrier, cruisers and six oil tankers rusting in Martinique waters. Subsequently, the State Department announced that an agreement had been reached with Admiral Robert whereby these ships would be turned over to the U. S. A. Months have passed, however, with no result.

After State Department Envoy Reber returned, Treasury officials asked him:

"What about the gold in Martinique? What is to become of that?"

They referred to 25 billions of gold francs still stored in Martinique.

"Oh," replied Reber, "that didn't come up."

"Wasn't it even mentioned?" asked Treasury officials, who remembered how France had defaulted on her debts from World War I, still owing us several billion dollars.

"No," replied Reber, "did you think it would be safer up here?"

"Well, it certainly isn't very safe down there," countered the Treasury.

"We decided," replied Reber, "that we didn't want to do anything which might infringe on the sovereignty of France."

That ended the matter. The gold is still in Martinique, and Admiral Robert, who apparently isn't much impressed by the subtleties of State Department appeasement, has continued to thumb his nose at the United States.

Mrs. Pepper's Oranges

MRS. CLAUDE PEPPER and Mrs. Allen Ellender, wives of the Senators from Florida and Louisiana, got into a friendly argument at the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club over the relative merits of oranges from Florida and Louisiana.

Mrs. Pepper had remarked that there was nothing in the world to beat a Temple orange from the sunny State of Florida.

Mrs. Ellender gently differed with her.

"I am sure, my dear," she said, "that you don't know our Louisiana oranges. They are simply divine. No Florida orange could even touch them."

Mrs. Pepper, however, stuck to the Temple oranges of Florida.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," she said, "I'll have some Temple oranges sent up here. And you get some from Louisiana, and we'll serve them to the Senate ladies and let them judge."

Mrs. Ellender agreed. The Senate ladies also agreed to act as judges in this Florida-Louisiana contest, and all looked forward to a feast of oranges.

But Mrs. Ellender apparently was not accustomed to ordering oranges. Usually they are ordered by the crate. She, however, ordered 50, meaning 50 oranges, one for each of the Senator's wives who usually attend the luncheons.

The day of the contest arrived, but not the Louisiana oranges. Mrs. Ellender did not produce. Mrs. Pepper's oranges arrived from Florida and were pronounced delicious. She won the contest.

Later, Mrs. Ellender's oranges arrived from Louisiana—not 50 oranges, but 50 crates. They cost her $250.

Capital Chaff

THE FARM LOBBY was just as bad as the old utilities lobby—which farmers once condemned—in efforts to defeat Farm Security Administration's farm labor program. They inspired telegrams from farm areas, which poured into congressional offices, using identical wording . . . German news broadcasts are still preferred in the Dominican Republic, because the German programs provide lively Latin music, while U. S. programs bear down on the classics . . . Dorothy Thompson, in high dudgeon, telephoned Eugene Lyons, editor of American Mercury, to berate him and the State Department for saying in an article by Kingsbury Smith that the U. S. Government plans the political and economic decentralization of Germany after the war . . . Both Alabama Senators, John Bankhead and Lester Hill, are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Russia Keeps Her Promises, Davies Assures Americans Perplexed Concerning Postwar Possibilities

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 31.—Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia, declared tonight "the Russians' word is good" and they will keep their promise not to make a separate peace with Hitler and not interfere "with our form of government in any way."

"Some well-meaning people," Davies said, ". . . express fears that because she (Russia) is winning she might not stop until she gets into Berlin, and she might, therefore, dominate the peace table and project communism throughout Europe.

"The bogey of Communist dominance of the world is being subtly distilled as poison and circulated here. The facts in the situation completely refute either such a possibility of any such purpose on the part of the Soviet leaders."

Powerful Place Earned

The Soviet Union, Davies said, "has earned and undoubtedly will have a powerful place at the peace table" but "it would neither be their policy nor their disposition to seek dominance at any such conference."

In a two-column statement under his byline in the Philadelphia Record, written at the newspaper's request to discuss the political effect upon Europe and the world of a Russian victory over Germany, the former Ambassador added:

"As a matter of practical fact, anyone who knows his Europe knows that Scandinavia, the Baltic states, Rumania, Hungary and other countries of Europe would never accept communism, anyhow, no matter what happens.

"Let me say, as a student of diplomatic history, that the Soviet record establishes that they keep their word, perform their promises on the dot and keep their treaty obligations."

"Germany, with victory of the Allies, will be quarantined in such a way as to prevent its contagion from again spreading over the world. . . . This will be done in a humanitarian way, but, nevertheless, effectively, I am sure."

Declaring Americans "cannot afford to quarrel with the man who is aiding us to knock out the thugs attacking us simply because he happens to belong to another church or hasn't voted our ticket at the last party's election," Davies said:

"We have nothing to fear from any 'ism' on earth. Our people are too sound. Our system of government and our society will not fail to carry our share of the burden to preserve law, decency, freedom, order and liberty throughout the world when the time comes."

Pergler Urges End of Secrecy In Treaty Making

Secrecy in treaty making should be abandoned, said Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School, last night in an address to the Institute of International Law.

Approval of the House as well as the Senate should be required on all treaties, he suggested.

"Negotiations cannot be conducted in a market place," Dr. Pergler said. "Thus it becomes necessary to draw a distinction between foreign policy and the technique of conducting matters related to foreign affairs."

By subjecting all treaties to the scrutiny of parliamentary bodies he believes that intrigue in foreign affairs would be eliminated and that "statesmen would be prevented from confronting their nations with accomplished facts often leading to embarrassing situations—even to war."

Texan Criticizes Move to Fix Advertising Rates of Airlines

By the Associated Press

New York, March 31.—Questioning the "wisdom" of the Civil Aeronautics Board in fixing advertising expenditures for 10 of the Nation's leading airlines, John H. Frederick, professor of transportation of the University of Texas, said today there was danger in such regulatory measures.

Acting under the provisions of the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938, Frederick said in an article in Printers Ink magazine, the board has set advertising and publicity costs at a figure sufficient "to insure the performance of service . . . and continue the development of air transportation to the extent and quality required for the commerce of the United States, the postal service, and the national defense."

Under the allowances fixed by CAB, Fredericks declared, six of the big airlines will be forced to reduce advertising expenditures while no line will be permitted to spend much over 2 cents per revenue mile for promotion campaigns. Under the ruling the 10 big companies will be permitted to spend only about $1,500,000 for advertising next year.

"The danger in the situation," he said, "arises when the board begins to assume the functions of management as evidenced by this action on promotional and advertising expenditures."

"Under present conditions, and conditions which are expected to prevail in the near future, where the airlines have more passengers than they can possibly handle, it appears to the board to be unnecessary to continue advertising and publicity expenses at previous levels.

"This may be logical reasoning—as logical as can be expected to prevail in the near future, where the airlines have more passengers than they can possibly handle, it appears to the board to be unnecessary to continue advertising and publicity expenses at previous levels.

"This may be logical reasoning—as logical as can be expected from a regulatory agency—but some feel it is based on a mistaken concept of the purpose of airline advertising today.

"Times like the present call for different kinds of advertising, but advertising that is just as important to the airline industry as much that has been done in the past."

Frederick said the forced advertising reductions were predicated on the basis of the proposed reduction of air-mail pay on these lines, but declared that payments for transporting air mail "are no longer in any way to be regarded as subsidies."

He said there are great variations as to what each line will be allowed to spend on advertising and added "there appears to be no uniformity in the CAB thinking on just who should not spend more per revenue mile" and added that "the amount of business expected is not the sole criterion."

66 From D. C., Inducted March 26, Report Tomorrow

Fifty-eight soldiers, five sailors and three marines, inducted into the armed forces March 26, will report tomorrow for active duty.

To the Army:

John P. Amoroso, Ralph W. Dunn, John D. Bigger, jr., Thomas P. Wharton, Marion C. Rensberger, Earle W. Henn, Andrew Frost, Donald R. Holben, Frank C. Chidley, Harry L. Yost, jr., Leon Harlton, William M. Murphy, Charles H. Creighton, Robert S. Smith, Armando L. Vettori, Abner I. Jacoby, Dennis A. Murphy, jr., George E. McClary, Raymond Marsh, jr., Harry J. Sullivan,

John J. Lopez, Ben Posner, Frank J. Gioscio, George P. Havens, Karl J. Bilek, Peter C. Messemer, jr., Oral D. Osment, Walter J. O'Donnell, William R. Wagner, Horace L. Ramsey, Goodreau Soper, Thomas M. McClure, Paul J. Gold, George L. Anderson, Oliver E. Thompson, James E. McCannell, Harry Wolfson, Charles E. Downs, Sam S. Mazzie, Irwin Herbst.

Nicholas A. Marmo, George L. Suit, Rudolph S. Jenson, George L. Langley, Roy Yockey, jr., Mitchell F. Crabbe, Moy D. Fon, Leon H. Archer, John J. Burrell, Samuel J. Sherman, Reuben S. C. Moorman, Eino E. Lahti, Harold W. Holt, Leonard O. Phillips, James E. Warren, Hans Meyerhoff, Leslie G. Anderson, Paul E. Wilkinson.

To the Navy:

John R. Marvin, James C. Howes, Joseph W. Harden, Merlyn R. Crichfield, Charles K. Haar.

To the Marines:

George F. Jenkins, Grover E. Mood, Oscar M. Villarejo.

Fleet Report Denied

London, March 31 (AP).—Reports that Admiral Karl Doenitz, chief of the German navy high command, had assumed supreme command of the Italian fleet on a recent trip to Italy were denied by informed circles in Germany today, a broadcast by the German news agency D. N. B. said.

Writer Breaks Wrist Dodging Nazi Plane

With United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, March 30 (AP) (Delayed).—Ivan "Cy" Peterman, correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, became the second American newspaper casualty in the Tunisian campaign today when he broke a wrist diving into a ditch east of El Guetar to escape strafing by a German plane.

The other newspaper casualty was William Stoneman of the Chicago Daily News who suffered a machine-gun wound in the hip.

How can we have FREEDOM FROM WANT?

LAST week the newspapers and magazines were full of reports and discussions of a Social Security plan to give America FREEDOM FROM WANT when the war is over.

Everyone is in favor of the ideal that children be well fed and guided to strong, healthful maturity, that the gnawing fear of unemployment be removed from the fruitful years of every man's life, that fewer mothers die at childbirth, that old age be freed from some of its cares.

▶ These ideals are as American as the Bill of Rights.

Some people think business is opposed to them. That's not true. Ever since inventive Americans started our march of industrial progress with time-saving machines like the cotton gin and the mechanical reaper, business has been bringing us closer and closer to the time when it would be practical for strong and efficient men to provide good living for the weak and the aged.

Every factory that is run more efficiently, every machine that enables a man to do better work in less time, brings us closer to the day when efficient workers will have enough left over to make FREEDOM FROM WANT a practical reality.

▶ We have come to the point in our history where many of the fears that have walked beside mankind throughout the centuries can be banished by our increasing mechanical skill.

It would be a pity if the crop of human comforts which our industrial progress has made ready should be destroyed by inept harvesters.

When business men holler about social planning, it is not because they begrudge the suckling babes their vitamins, nor the old men their store teeth, but because they know that Industrial Progress—not abstract planning—is the source of all good living. No social plan is stronger than the industry which supports it. Anything else just kids the public.

Efficient workers in plants, mines, offices, stores and on the farms got us where we are today. *Only* efficient workers can assume the load of banishing want from our land.

If it is decided by the people, through Congress, that we are ready to assign to each efficient worker his share of the load of providing freedom from want for those who cannot work, then Congress must clear the track for the efficient people of this nation to go to town.

▶ Since the worker *must* carry the load of the non-worker (and no economist has ever questioned the fact that he must) then it will be common sense for Congress to do all in its power to encourage continuous industrial progress.

We will need to stimulate invention, the building of better machines, the founding of new businesses, the selling of commodities at a more rapid and continuous pace than ever before. In short, to support a nation-wide social security plan, we will need better business continuously.

If our laws, and our attitude toward industry are aimed at *encouraging* and *rewarding* industrial growth, that growth will occur, so long as these things are present in American business:

▶ *IF the equipment available to the worker is constantly improved.*

IF the lowered costs thus secured are used to decrease prices to the consumer, raise wages, and encourage leadership, invention and investment.

IF "Seed Money" is laid aside for use in improving plant, machines and processes, so that progress may be continuous.

What is "Seed Money"?

America has always been an inventor nation. Developing inventions is terrifically expensive. This development work has been paid for by the accumulated savings of industry. These savings, set aside for ploughing back into business, are called "Seed Money." Through "Seed Money," products can be improved constantly and production time shortened. This is the only source of better living for all of us.

▶ Unfortunately, few people realize that industry will be in poor shape to take up this process of improvement, through the use of "Seed Money," after the war.

When the war started, most everybody wanted to make sure *this* war did not produce a crop of profiteers. But the resulting Excess Profits tax law, designed to prevent *individual* war fortunes, also takes away most of the "Seed Money" that business will need after the war.

The Excess Profits Law must be changed, to leave industry with enough "Seed Money" to get going on the tremendous job-making program that will be needed when the peace whistles blow. Ask your congressman to review this law, and all laws, with this principle in mind:

"Industrial Progress is the Basis of all Good Living."

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22 publications, which gather "war-news" from the "war-production-front" through a staff of 153 editors and 725 engineer-correspondents... More than 1,500,000 executives, designers, production men and distributors use the editorial and advertising pages of these magazines to exchange ideas on war-production problems.

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943 1B

Short Story

Eugene, Oreg., (AP).—Frank Collins, 13, a newsboy, found a billfold containing $180 while delivering papers. Before finishing his route he also found the owner, who rewarded him with $5.

Frank hurried home, told his mother about the reward and reached in his pocket to show her the $5. He had lost it.

Charity From North Africa

Winchester, Va.—Robert Smith, superintendent of the Brucetown Sunday School, had an announcement of more than ordinary interest for members. He has received a check for $50, forwarded by Sergt. Harold Adams, of this city, to be used "where needed most." Sergt. Adams is with American troops in North Africa.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Taylor to Direct Farm Labor Drive

Chester Davis, the new food boss, will appoint Lieut. Col. Jay Taylor to head the farm labor drive. Taylor, an old Triple A employe who's being released by the Army to take the vital job, will supersede Wayne H. Darrow who's Secretary Wickard's director of Agriculture Labor Administration. . . . Bill Byrd, another old Triple A employe who is personnel director of Macy's, the New York department store, will be appointed administrative assistant to Davis. . . . Another Triple A official, Jesse W. Tapp, has been appointed associate director to Davis.

KLUTTZ

Ugo Carusi isn't going into the Army with New York's Mayor La Guardia. He's remaining indefinitely with Justice where he's executive assistant to the Attorney General . . . Agriculture is losing two of its top-drawer officials. Sam Bledsoe, No. 1 assistant to Secretary Wickard, and Whitney Tharin, chief of the press service, are both leaving to take private jobs. Both planned to leave before the recent Agriculture shake-up. . . . Insiders believe that former Gov. Cliff Townsend of Indiana, chief of Agriculture's Food Production Division, will be replaced or superseded.

The Federal employe war pay bill is expected to be called up in the House Monday by Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee. Ramspeck will attempt to get the bill through by unanimous consent. If he fails he'll go to the Rules Committee and get authority to call it up for consideration. The committee yesterday approved a bill which differs only slightly from the overtime act now in effect. The present overtime pay rate—21.6 per cent for a 48-hour week—would be continued but 15 per cent would be given to employes who can't work overtime and who are now given a flat 10 per cent raise. Another change would bring the Library of Congress, Botanic Gardens, and per annum employes under the overtime provisions.

The House bill would require the Budget Bureau to report twice a year on personnel reduced in Federal agencies. The top congressional secretary could draw a maximum of $4500 instead of $3900, but $6500, the amount given each House member for secretarial hire, would remain the same. The bill also would give the Civil Service Commission the authority to adjust conflicting salaries of per annum and per diem employes in the Navy yards and arsenals. What the committee didn't do is important. After a lengthy fight, it decided to retain the present wage ceilings; that is, overtime would be paid on the first $2900, and no one paid over $5000 could be paid overtime.

However, chances are fair that the $5000 ceiling will be wiped out when the legislation is finally approved. The Senate bill knocks it out and there is strong sentiment in the House for its abolition. The committee felt the bill as reported would pass in a jiffy, but if the ceiling were removed it would cause a scrap. If the Senate lifts the ceiling, the House committee will be in a better position to defend it. The committee also fought over the present overtime rate, which amounts to little more than straight time, before it decided to retain it. Several members insisted on full time and a half, which would have given employes 30 per cent over base pay for a 48-hour week.

Those personnel cuts being ordered by the Budget Bureau are starting to run into substantial figures. Agriculture, Justice and Commerce all have been ordered to retrench. The cuts will average around 5 per cent of their total personnel. Agriculture will be reduced more than 4000, with Farm Security, Soil Conservation, Forest Service, Commodity Credit and the information service bearing the load. Extension Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Farm Credit and Foreign Agricultural Relations will hardly be touched. It isn't known how many employes here will be affected. However, the new Chester Davis organization is expected to absorb many of the employes.

Immigration and Naturalization will get the biggest slash in Justice. Anti-Trust, criminal and tax divisions also will take whackings. Much of the Commerce cut can be absorbed by the Census Bureau but it'll actually mean little as Census has recently cut off around 500 employes. Census' work has been on the decline. The Weather Bureau, Bureau of Standards, and Coast and Geodetic Survey will remain about the same. Civil Aeronautics will be reduced to around the 1944 budget figure which is somewhat under the present figure. However, CAA has a number of vacancies and they won't be filled.

. . . Remember: Save your dollar for the "Government Girl" drive which will start next week. The money will be used to buy warplanes for the Army and Navy. Watch this column for details. . . . Federal agencies will have until April 8 to make nominations for The Post's March Better Government Contest. A $100 war bond will be awarded the employe who makes the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service.

Board Asked To Resubmit Adoption Bill

Recommendation Of Public Welfare Body Is Sent To D. C. Commissioners

The Board of Public Welfare sent to the District Commissioners last night a recommendation that the bill to require licensing of adoption agencies be resubmitted to Congress in the original form that was submitted during the last session. It also sent a report on the alleged wastage of surplus commodity goods given public relief clients.

As the Commissioners have expressed impatience to get the "baby broker bill" reintroduced in the House as soon as possible, they may be expected to act upon the board's recommendation at today's meeting, and get it to the Hill possibly this afternoon or early tomorrow.

The Welfare Board reported that although one instance of wastage was found in an alley back of a warehouse point of issue, it could not tell whether there were any more such examples. It cleared employes of negligence that may have been supposed to permit such disposal, and said that efforts to identify the person or persons responsible for the food waste would be continued.

Law Needed For 20 Years

In its report on the baby broker bill, which has aroused widespread public concern since the recent conviction of Mrs. Ann Collins revealed that the lack of any adoption laws in the District still permitted unqualified or unscrupulous persons to dictate the future of adoption babies by ill advised placement, the board said:

"In view of the fact that this question has remained without legislative action since 1923, and the fact that there is general agreement as to the necessity for such legislation, it appears that the bill originally proposed should be ample to meet all requirements.

"Prompt action to expedite passage through Congress is indicated."

The most recent effort to control adoption by requiring that all agencies be licensed (which would give the District means of checking the reliability of adoption agencies and grounds for prosecution of those who make it a racket) died in the last session of Congress, because of amendments inserted in it by Representative Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana. The Schulte amendment, which would have exempted the records of fraternal organizations from District inspection weakened the bill so that its sponsors pursued it no further than the House Committee.

Food Waster Unknown

The findings of the Welfare Board on the food found Tuesday in an alley, apparently thrown away by a relief client were: Surplus goods which included four cans of milk, 15 pounds of apples, 12½ pounds of graham flour, 3 pounds of corn grits, discarded by person or persons unknown. Fifty-six persons had received surplus goods on this day at this warehouse.

The total pounds issued in March was 254,077, which were given to 2489 relief cases representing 8181 persons.

All rationed goods in the warehouses are frozen or issued only for coupons under OPA restrictions. By June 30, the entire operation of the surplus commodity issue will have been closed out, but provisions exist to permit its resumption when it seems necessary.

"At irregular times," the board stated, "complaints have been received by the Public Assistance Division of food wasted. If the persons guilty of such waste were identified, further issue of surplus commodities would be stopped. No such penalty has been imposed within the past year."

2 Little Ladies Help in War By Sticking to the Task

Mrs. Dunkel, 80, And Mrs. McMullen, Aid Men in Service

MRS. CHARLES McMULLEN

Down in the basement of Southwestern Branch Library, two diminutive old ladies have put in hundreds of volunteer hours on the home front.

One is a musician and the other a lover of books, and both are contributing to the war effort in the way they know best.

Only 10 days after the death of her husband, Mrs. Emma S. Dunkel, who is 80, was back at her post yesterday carefully mending sheet music for music for the services.

She was trying to be brave, but it wasn't the same because she and "Dad" had always worked together as a team. Two months ago they were recognized as one when they received a civilian defense volunteer award for 500 hours service, 250 hours each.

"Dad" Dunkel was very proud of his volunteer button. When he died Mrs. Dunkel gathered his clothes together and before sending them to the undertaker carefully pinned the red, white and blue button on his lapel.

In another basement room Mrs. Charles McMullen is almost singlehanded doing the back-breaking job of sorting, stamping and packing the thousands of books which have come in through the Victory Book Campaign for servicemen.

Mrs. McMullen, who lives at 5405 Potomac Avenue Northwest, is only 65, but if anything is more slightly built than Mrs. Dunkel. When requests are pressing for books for the camps she has packed 800 books a day alone. Now in her second season she usually works five days a week, often comes back at nights to work.

At first, when the Victory Book idea was new, she said, there were lots of helpers. Now she is the only one left, except Miss Luise Kelley, librarian, who helps when she can.

Mrs. McMullen belongs to the Washington Readers' Club and the Story Tellers' League. "It's nice to belong to things when you're my age," she says. "A woman who sits alone is a very tiresome woman."

53% Accident Cut Credited To Rationing

Restrictions on Car Use Have Saved Lives as Well as Rubber and Gas

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 21
Deaths this date last year .. 32
District total last year 108

Mileage rationing and a ban on pleasure driving not only preserved precious stocks of gasoline and rubber but provided Washington with a most effective traffic safety measure.

Reduced motor vehicle travel brought about a 53 per cent reduction in all types of highway accidents here so far this year as compared with the same period last year.

The wartime restrictions accomplished what traffic engineers and law enforcing officers have striven desperately to do since the automobile became popular.

Mounted Each Year

Auto crash deaths and injuries have mounted steadily every year despite extensive expenditures for improved highways, public traffic safety education and strict enforcement.

But each year when the automobile toll was tabulated, the number of victims and the amount of property loss increased. Efforts to curb this wholesale death and destruction appeared futile.

The 53 per cent reduction in accidents here is reflected generally over the Nation. None can offer a better explanation than that reduced traffic promoted this result.

Fewer accidents, naturally, reduced the number of injuries and deaths. Increased pedestrian traffic, however, kept the casualty record disproportionately higher than usual.

71 Per Cent Are Pedestrians

Though the accident reduction was 53 per cent, total injuries dropped 39 per cent and deaths 35. Seventy-one per cent of the 21 fatalities here this year were pedestrians. Last year at this time the percentage was 53.

Injuries to pedestrians, likewise, mounted. Fifty-seven per cent of all persons hurt this year were walkers while for the same period last year the figure was 45.

Experts concede that greater numbers of pedestrians, brought about by driving restrictions and a population rise, are bound to cause increased casualties. This, they contend, would be true even with fewer cars in use.

A total of 1109 persons were hurt in 3493 accidents during January, February and March last year but 674 persons were injured in 1624 collisions.

Farwell Exonerated In Traffic Death

Alfred G. Farwell, 32, of Riverdale, Md., was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday after an inquest into the traffic death of George Lawson, 57, of Richmond, Va.

The jury decided the death was accidental after it was testified Lawson walked in front of the defendant's automobile at Sixth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, early Tuesday morning. Lawson was killed instantly and his death was the twentieth due to District traffic this year.

Yesterday, an inquest was announced for Friday in the death of Arthur W. Steele, 65, of 932 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. He was struck at East Capitol and Eleventh Streets, Monday, and died at Casualty Hospital, Tuesday.

Symphony's Concert Master Accomplished Home Fiddler

Millard Taylor Grew up in Family Of Music Lovers

MILLARD TAYLOR

The National Symphony Orchestra's concert master, or "stroke oar," is from a small town near Lincoln, Nebr., and is an old hand at fiddling in family-parlor quartettes.

Millard Taylor, somehow precocious looking at 29, began piano lessons when he was 6, violin lessons at 8, and registered at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., on a scholarship, when 17. While in the Eastman School he played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra as a first violinist, and continued to perform with that orchestra for two years after being graduated. He has been with the National Symphony Orchestra for five years.

Millard comes of a musical family. His mother plays the violin, his brother the violin and 'cello, and his sister the piano. Many an evening before and after he had won national fame Millard participated in "very folksy" home musicales.

Golf and photography are two diversions Millard enjoys.

"But there's no time for anything except work, it seems," he said.

He is married, has one child, likes swing music and teaches violin at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich., in the summer.

Court Cites Press Status In Censorship

Decision Affirming Welchs' Convictions Upholds Traditional Free Prerogative

Associate Justice Justin Miller of the United States District Court of Appeals in rendering a decision yesterday, affirmed the right of the press to avoid Government censorship and operate under its traditionally free prerogatives.

The decision affirmed the District Court's conviction of Wallace H. Welch and Erma G. Welch on charges of attempted pandering after they were accused by the United States attorney's office of educating a teen-age girl in prostitution. Both Mr. and Mrs. Welch were sentenced to serve one to four years in prison after their conviction on the charges.

The case was brought to the United States District Court of Appeals on the basis that local newspapers, not The Post, wrote inflammatory articles which prejudiced the jury.

Press Freedom Issue

Associate Justice Justin Miller of the United States District Court of Appeals here in his decision affirming the lower court's decision stated that, "The jury was sent to the jury room and a marshal was instructed to get from them any newspapers they might have. The marshal returned with two copies of a morning paper. Defense counsel moved for a mistrial. Government counsel stated that if it appeared that any juror had become acquainted with the content of the articles a mistrial should be declared. The trial judge stated that he would declare a mistrial, if the fact appeared that any juror had become acquainted with their contents.

"Thereupon, the jurors were brought back to the courtroom and questioned by the judge. They were asked, as a group, whether they had read any articles about the case or the trial, particularly in the two newspapers mentioned. No juror responded to these questions. They were asked whether any juror had heard about any such articles, particularly in the Washington News or the Washington Herald.

One Juror Heard of Article

One member of the jury stated that he had been told there was an article in the Washington News on the day before, but he had not read it, and had not been told its contents, and specifically stated he did not know what was in the article. The court then overruled the motion for a mistrial and an exception was noted.

"Appellants also condemn the conduct of the police in supplying to the newspapers the material which appeared in the articles concerning them. But it is conceded by appellants that the trial judge did everything possible to safeguard a fair trial. Under the circumstances there was no error."

The dissenting opinion given by Associate Judge Henry J. Edgerton said in substance that a possible doubt was prevalent as to whether the jury had read the article, and gave as his opinion that a mistrial should be granted.

Store Window Looted

Jewelry valued at $856 was stolen from the show window of the Charles Schwartz & Son Jewelry Co., 1305 F Street Northwest, early yesterday, Horace Pack, manager, reported to police. The loot was obtained after the window was smashed sometime before 5:30 a. m. and included eight bracelets, service insignia and two-score gold trinkets.

Postlude

Cuban Music Played Here By Composer

By Ray C. B. Brown

Pan American Union presents Ernesto Lecuona, Cuban composer-pianist, and Esther Borja, Cuban soprano, in a recital on Wednesday night in the Hall of the Americas. Program of piano pieces and songs by Ernesto Lecuona.

Invitations issued by the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora Concheso assembled a representative Washington audience in the Pan American Union last evening when Ernesto Lecuona appeared in a recital of his own compositions, assisted by Esther Borja. For many of the guests this was the first opportunity to see and hear the composer of "Siboney," a song which has circled the earth as rapidly as did any Strauss waltz in its day. That song was included in the program, as was the Malaguena which has gone into the repertoire of many a virtuoso pianist, and both received the special kind of welcome reserved for the familiar.

BROWN

The recital was devoted entirely to social music, that is the kind of music that makes the whole world kin through its appeal to universal human qualities, and by the absence of those characteristics that our slang calls high-brow. Popular as Senor Lecuona's music is, it owes much of its charm to a subtle blending of memorable melodies with rhythmic idioms and artistic elements derived from the romantic tradition.

Of his own piano pieces, Senor Lecuona played a waltz, the Malaguena, two Afro-Cuban dances, two "Danzas de la Antigua" and two "Danzas Ritmicas." Hearing its performance of the Malaguena, one realized afresh that a composer is the only one who knows exactly how his music should be accented and phrased.

Esther Borja, a soprano whose voice has lustrous tints in its clarity and a sultry warmth in the lower register, was the persuasive interpreter of "Siboney," a title that refers to the original Indians of Cuba. This docile and bland race quickly died out after the conquest, and no one knows exactly how much of their music survices in an adapted and assimilated form.

Other songs offered were "Devuelveme el corazon," "Funeral," "Soy razonable," "Canto Karabali," "Por eso te quiero," "Siempre en mi corazon" and "El Frutero."

Symphony To Begin Fund Drive Today

The National Symphony Orchestra opens its thirteenth annual sustaining fund campaign today for $115,000 necessary to maintain the orchestra through next season. Official start will be at a luncheon for volunteer workers in the Statler Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Milton W. King will lead the drive. Assistant Chairman is E. R. Finkenstaedt.

Principal speaker at the campaign luncheon today will be Dr. Roy D. Welch, head of the Princeton University Music Department, who is acting as consulting expert to the Treasury's War Savings staff. Among the guests will be Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, member of the National Symphony's board of directors; Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d; Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the District's Board of Education, and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States.

After the luncheon, at which committee charimen will make reports, the 360 persons who have so far volunteered to solicit funds, will begin to canvass Washington and vicinity.

The $115,000 is the amount estimated as necessary to carry the orchestra through its summer season at the Potomac Water Gate, the regular winter season in Constitution Hall, the Students' Concert series, and the "15-30" concerts for persons between those ages.

Following are the committee chairman: Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., metropolitan committee: Mark Lansburgh, busines committee; Mrs. William Ayres Borden, army; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, associations; Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Miss Cecelia P. Dulin, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Edward Keating and Miss Mary L. McQuade, education; Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, government; Mrs. Adela K. Payne, national artists; Mrs. Emory Scott Land and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Navy-Marine-Coast Guard; Mrs. G. A. Goetchius and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, orchestra guild; Robert H. Davidson, publicity; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., speakers' bureau; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, suburban.

D. C. May Lose Pumps for Use In Raid Fires

A possibility that skid-mounted pumps and emergency air raid fire-fighting equipment for auxiliary stations in the District might be transferred to some other city was indicated yesterday by Clarence A. Arata, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade. He did not elaborate on the possibility.

However, a survey of District business firms, now under way, is yet to be completed, according to Harry J. Miller, chairman of the public order committee of the board.

Eighteen vehicle mounts of the 120 ton and a half or two-ton size needed already have been pledged by 12 Washington business firms. Forty-six skid pumps and 63 of trailer type have been allotted to the city.

Volunteer crews, trained by the fire department, are to operate the trucks and pumps when the plan is completed.

The vehicles are to be sheltered in the 57 volunteer stations, strategically located throughout the city, Fire Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter said.

Trucks loaned will be immobilized for the duration of the national emergency and will be used only in fighting fires, Chairman Miller said.

"The trucks," he said, "will be kept in repair and will be returned to their owners in the same condition as accepted, with allowances for ordinary usage as required."

Business firms which already have made vehicles available are: American Sales Co., R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Barber & Ross, Elite Laundry, Julius Garfinckel & Co., Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Holmes & Son, Pennsylvania Building Supply Co., Simon Distributing Co., Hechinger Co., and S. Kann Sons Co.

Four additional firms indicated they could furnish vehicles other than the kind desired, or would furnish trucks at a later date, the chairman said.

D. C. Defense Director Gets 2 New Aides

George E. Kenelpp, local manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, and Thomas K. Randall, former senior administrative officer of the District OPA, were named yesterday to the staff of Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst.

The Commissioners announced that the appointments were made in an effort to strengthen the administrative staff of the Civilian Defense Department as rapidly as possible.

They were recommended by Whitehurst and his executive officer, Porter M. Lumpkins, who, because of the recent illness of Whitehurst, has been carrying most of the responsibility for organizing the department ever since its creation in January. In addition to this, Lumpkins has had to keep up his regular work as chief clerk of the District Engineer Department.

Keneipp, who will be paid $6000 per annum from the Blackout Fund while on leave of absence from the automobile club, will work as the full-time deputy that Whitehurst had requested soon after taking over the Defense Department. He will be especially entrusted with maintaining contact with nonofficial organizations doing defense work.

Randall, who will be paid $4600, will be respnosible for the Civilian Services (formerly the Civilian Mobilization) and matters relating to personnel and to payment of the emergency compensation recently defined by the Commissioners for relief of persons injured in direct line of civilian defense duty.

Clifford Lanham Observes 52d Year Of Tree Planting

Clifford Lanham, District Superintendent of Trees and Parking, celebrated yesterday both his sixty-seventh birthday and the completion of his fifty-second year of planting trees and shrubbery to beautify the District of Columbia.

The celebration, attended by the Commissioners and other District officials, also marked the 83 years that the District's trees and parks have been tended by the Lanhams, for the present superintendent succeeded his father, Trueman Lanham. The elder Lanham headed the department for 31 years prior to his death in 1916. It is estimated, without much chance of contradiction, that the two Lanhams planted more trees than anyone else who has ever lived in Washington.

McLachlen Opens Tempo 'B' Branch

The McLachlen Banking Corporation will open a branch today in Temporary Building "B" at Second and Q Streets Southwest, President L. P. McLachlen said yesterday.

Limited banking services will be provided for the civilian and military personnel in the temporary buildings occupied by the Office of the Quartermaster General in that area.

Hamilton S. Wade, former Richmond banker, has been appointed manager of the new McLachlen office.

Food Ration Relief Seen For Hospitals

Relief appeared in sight yesterday for the District hospitals which have been seriously affected by the point rationing system of processed foods.

Office of Price Administration officials now are hard at work on a series of amendments to Ration Order No. 5 (affecting the distribution of canned and processed foods) which will ease considerably the growing shortage of vital foodstuffs in the kitchens of hospitals and other institutions, it was learned.

The Prison Industries Section of the War Production Board, charged with supplying the various State prisons and hospitals, has asked OPA to put though a special order which will permit State institutions to lay in three to six months' supplies of necessary canned goods.

"It is hoped that the amendments will at least have the effect of enabling local ration boards to make additional points available to hospitals," one hospital official said yesterday. Most hospital dietitians interviewed agreed that if measures are not taken pretty soon, they will be totally unable to supply patients with prescribed diets.

While a specific deadline has not yet been promised for adoption of the ration order amendments, persons close to OPA indicated that action one way or another will be forthcoming before the week is up.

Penalty Urged For Bosses of U. S. Loafers

A demand that Government administrative and personnel officers who permit civil service employes to loaf on the job be reduced in grade or discharged from the Federal service was voiced in the House yesterday by Representative Monroney (Democrat) of Oklahoma.

Monroney praised Chairman Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia for calling attention to the "flagrant abuses" uncovered Monday in his report on cafeteria loitering, which disclosed that large numbers of Government employes were breakfasting on Government time.

He charged that the men who are in charge of administration and supervision, "who neither administer nor supervise and who cannot give any figures on the amount of absenteeism on the job," are guilty of overstaffing their departments or agencies.

Victory Sidelights

Benefits to D. C. Seen as Result Of Insanitation Inquiry

Definite benefits to the residents of the District will result from the inquiry being made into insanitary conditions here by the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, Chairman D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland said yesterday.

D'Alesandro said he had been conferring yesterday with Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz, engineer commissioner, and with Maj. J. B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering, with a view to determining what conditions could be remedied here in the light of the shortage of critical materials. Further conferences with other District officials are scheduled.

The committee, D'Alesandro said, has been conducting numerous investigations at first-hand and will turn over the large volume of complaints received to District authorities with a request for action.

'Bundle Days' Drive

Intensified effort on the part of the Save the Children Federation of Washington will be made during April 1 to April 14 to secure new and used clothing to help keep poor children in school, according to Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, general chairman, yesterday.

The drive designated "Bundle Days" is a part of the organization's National Children's Clothing Crusade headed by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who expects to collect a million pounds of clothing. The packages for the drive should be taken to the workroom at 1411 H Street Northwest, the committee announced.

Hospital Needs Workers

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is trying to provide a staff of receptionists and general utility workers for Georgetown Hospital, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chief of the volunteer office announced yesterday.

These women are needed from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. every week day. Women who wish to give their services for this work, either on a full-time basis or for as many morning or afternoon shifts as possible, may volunteer in person or by mail or telephone at the volunteer office, 2324 F Street Northwest. The telephone number is REpublic 5105.

City News in Brief

Sparkman Talks Today

Representative John J. Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee and the select committee investigating national defense migration, will address the Central Business Association at 12:15 p. m. today in Jene's Italian Restaurant, 1707 DeSales Street Northwest.

Boys Cornell Guests

Boys 16 and 17 years old will be guests at a meeting of Cornell Alumni Club tonight at 8 o'clock at Dodge Hotel Garden House. Proposals to induce young men to enter college in spite of the uncertain future will be discussed by two speakers, Director W. A. Lewis of Cornell University, and John Adams, alumni field secretary.

D. C. Cadets Honored

Two Washington youths, Lawrence E. Swank and Wallace C. Magathan, jr., are among the 28 at the United States Military Academy designated as distinguished cadets at West Point, it was announced yesterday. Swank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Swank, 1400 Fairmont Street Northwest. Magathan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Magathan, 7401 Blair Road Northwest. They will be graduated from West Point June 1.

Ladies' Night Planned

Annual ladies' night of the American Society of Tool Engineers, Potomac Chapter, will be tonight at 6:30 in the Harrington Hotel. Dinner speaker will be Guy Hottel, special agent with the FBI, who will discuss "Un-American Activities in Our War Effort."

D. C. Girl Honored

Virginia Berrier of Washington is the newly elected treasurer of the Athletic Association at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., it was announced yesterday. She is the daughter of Theodore Berrier, 725 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Evelyn Dixon Dillard of Alexandria at the same time was elected a junior house president.

Curb Assessment Bill

Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio will act as a subcommittee of one of the Senate District Committee to hold a hearing at 11 a. m. today to consider a bill relating to assessments for curbs and gutters in the District.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech will appear in favor of the bill and Gerald M. Johnson, Washington attorney, will appear to oppose it, the committee announced.

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Moving, Eight Years Ago, Woman Lent Sister Her Choicest China and Cut Glass, a Wedding Gift; Since Then, All Efforts to Reclaim It Are Balked

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We turn to you in the hope that you will be able to help us in a very trying situation. Eight years ago, it was necessary that we make our home in this city. Before we left our former home over 3000 miles away, we placed all heavy pieces of furniture in storage. A sister of mine coaxed and pleaded to be allowed to care for my cut glass and a full set of Haviland china, until such time as we were again permanently located. Reluctantly I gave them to her; and then only on condition that she give everything good care and be willing to let us have a reliable packer go to her home to pack the pieces for us, when we were ready for them. This she readily consented to do, while mother and other members of the family stood by.

From time to time I have written my sister, asking her to set a time for the packer to come and prepare the articles for shipment. But the reply is always the same: —she "will see to it soon," or won't I wait for a short time, as she is entertaining. Since we left that city (where my mother and sister are located) my father passed away. This sister persuaded mother to give up the home and come to live with them. This mother did, taking with her enough furniture to furnish the room she was to occupy. The arrangement proved unsatisfactory, and after a few weeks mother found a position as companion to a semi-invalid, where she has been happy ever since. After mother left my sister's home, she wanted her own furniture fo. the room she was to occupy in this other lady's house, but my sister and her husband refused to allow mother to move a piece. Mother said nothing, but the following day hired a truck and two men, moved her belongings and left the room at my sister's, just as it had been before father's death. My sister and her husband stormed, but nothing happened.

I hardly think we would care to do anything like that; but isn't there some way we may again have the pleasure of our cut glass and Haviland china? We cherish these pieces, as they were among the gifts given us at our wedding 35 years ago; and we would very much like to have everything they have not broken. We would appreciate so much any suggestions from you.

B. K. J.

The Wheedling Approach Will Never Turn Trick

DEAR B. K. J.: You have the makings of a strained situation here, whether you enforce return of your china and glassware, or whether you lamely acquiesce in your sister's bland efforts to perpetrate a holdup. In the one instance, she will be defensive, aggrieved, uppish and maybe even scrappily nasty. In the other instance, you will never be able to forgive or forget the hi-jacking offense, if you let it pass supposedly for the sake of keeping peace. So, in my opinion, since you are "damned if you do and damned if you don't," so far as your relationship with her is concerned, the thing to do is to come briskly to grips with the lady, in a quite impersonal and businesslike fashion, apropos of arrangements to be made in the immediate future for shipping the stuff,—and no further "ifs" or "ands" about it.

One might suggest that you write a letter today, informing your sister that on, say, April 17 (a Saturday), the Blank & Doe Transfer Co. will have an expert packer there,—with a list of the things,—to prepare the collection for shipment; and you hope this is sufficient advance notice to take care of the matter, since you must have the stuff in Washington by May 1 at the latest, for a very special reason (not explained; the reason being simply that you have secretly set your mind on having it by then). In other words, no more obsequious deference to her alleged "convenience." Just a flat statement of,—This is the way it's going to be. Any less decisive approach, is sure to be elbowed aside by her. But the possible hitch in this lone-handed, direct-action approach is that your sister, being the essentially dishonest person she is, probably would report back, by next mail, that she could'nt possibly receive the packer on the day, on account of, etc., etc. And she probably would lock and bar the doors and be "out" for the length of time necessary to forestall your purpose. Obviously, her husband is an equally unscrupulous citizen, in the matter of willingness to acquire "heirlooms" by the swindle technique, so you can expect no help from him.

Have a Reputable Lawyer Act as Friendly Agent

Which forces me to the conclusion that the only dependably clean-cut, impersonal way of getting the shipment headed toward Washington,—and the dilemma dissolved without further exchange of politely duelling sisterly letters,—is to put the matter in the hands of the most reputable lawyer in your home community: preferably a lawyer well acquainted with the family; possibly a man who looked after your father's interests during his lifetime, or who acted for your mother in settling his estate; or an attorney who has represented your husband in times past. It is not my thought that you should file suit, nor even that you should imply threat of such action. Rather, the idea to be conveyed is that, wearied by the effort to dispose of the matter at long range, you have implemented yourself with a business-wise agent in that community, who is to relieve you of the details of repossessing the merchandise. He is to get the packer and your sister on the job at the same time, and see the consignment on its way.

In confidence, give the lawyer the whole story, just as you have told it to me,—including the incident involving your mother,—and tell him to use his own discretion, being as diplomatic as possible, in reclaiming the articles for you. If his name carries weight in the community, a tersely pleasant letter from him, explaining the nature of the commission he has from you,—namely, to attend to the prompt shipment of your stuff,—should get action in a hurry. I imagine she will succumb to that hint and expediently yield up what's left of the treasure. And if she writes you to protest the humiliation of it all, you may justifiably,—tongue in cheek,—express mild surprise that she could so crudely misunderstand your motive, which was simply to spare yourself writer's cramp.

M. H.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Celebrate the good news that prunes are no longer on the point rationing list.. Combine stale bread and prunes in a wholesome, flavorsome pudding. The delightful dessert shown here is topped by a tender, fluffy meringue to give it further appeal

It was good news to the cook when she learned that dried fruits were no longer on the food ration list. This will leave points for other foods. Because of their natural fruit sugar dried fruits are sugar-savers.

These fruits are also a good source of calcium, iron, vitamins A and B1. Prunes uphold the vitamin honors of the dried fruit family as an excellent source of vitamin G (B2).

Prune whip, prune spice cake, prune bread are to mention but a few of the flavorsome dishes to be made with prunes. You can also make a delicious bread pudding, by spreading a layer of prune pulp on it before it is topped with a meringue. This is an excellent way to use up stale bread.

Here is the recipe for making the prune bread pudding:

PRUNE BREAD PUDDING

Scald 2 cups milk. Add and stir until well blended, ½ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter and ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Pour over these ingredients 2 beaten egg yolks. Beat the custard until it is well blended. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup bread crumbs. Pour these ingredients in an oiled baking dish set in a pan of hot water. Bake the pudding in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, until it is firm. Cool slightly. Place a layer of prune pulp on the pudding. Make the pulp by stewing prunes and then putting through seive to pulp them. Cover with a meringue made with 2 eggs, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Bake the pudding in a slow oven, 350 degrees for 15 minutes until the meringue is set.

POINT VALUES FOR OUNCES

WEIGHT	POINT VALUES PER POUND														
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
1 ounce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2 ounces	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2
3 ounces	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	3
4 ounces	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	4	4
5 ounces	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	4	4	4	5
6 ounces	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	5	5	5	6
7 ounces	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	5	5	6	6	7
8 ounces	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	6	6	7	7	8
9 ounces	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	5	5	6	6	7	7	8	8
10 ounces	1	1	2	3	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	8	8	9	9
11 ounces	1	1	2	3	3	4	5	6	6	7	8	8	9	10	10
12 ounces	1	2	2	3	4	5	5	6	7	8	8	9	10	11	11
13 ounces	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	7	8	9	10	11	11	12
14 ounces	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	11	12	13
15 ounces	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
16 ounces	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15

Use these figures if your purchase of any item is not in an exact number of pounds. Example: Eight ounces of cheese or 3 pounds and 5 ounces of chuck roast.

A fraction of a point is dropped if it is less than one-half (½) point; if the fraction is more than one-half (½) point, a full point is charged. Fractions of exactly one-half (½) on two or more items you buy in a single purchase are added together.

If your total purchase results in a fraction of one-half (½), a full point is charged.

Zero point values shown below apply only when the weight of the item purchased exceeds one pound. At least one point must be charged for any item, no matter how small the purchase.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Temper tantrums are a child's explosive indication of dissatisfaction with things as they are, or an indication of unhappiness.

In the small child it often is dissatisfaction, since his desires outrun his capacity to do things safely and he encounters constant opposition from the parent.

With the older child it is often unhappiness in the part she plays in the home or with other children. Temper tantrums are an outlet for her emotions. They themselves need no treatment. Give attention to the symptoms they indicate.

Mrs. M. R. S. F. says her 4-year-old has an awful temper. "If she goes skating at the rink and cannot skate as well as the older children, she gets mad and gives up. If children come here to play and go home, or leave to play with someone else, she cries. If they play, she is all right and gets along nicely.

"When her friends come and have to go home for meals or their mothers call them, she cries.

"She does not play well with her 2½-year-old sister, but likes movies, books, speaks good English and gets along better with older children."

Her intelligence seems very high and she is probably bored with the companionship of the younger child. She is also eager to remain superior, and any evidence of incapacity—such as inability to skate well—causes unhappiness.

She must learn that perfection comes through effort, not through tears. She's smart enough to understand that if she wants to keep up with older children, she has to make the same efforts and do the same practicing they have done.

Crying for foolish, useless things should be ignored. The less attention you give it the sooner it will abate. Suggest that she go to her room and cry, so as to annoy no one, when events transpire which no one can avoid.

If she is jealous of the younger child and is attempting by her tantrums to force you to notice her, then you have it within your power to erase that sore point. Shew her that she is dear to you, no matter what her behavior.

Our leaflet, "Temper Tantrums," suggests other reasons for these outbrusts. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

SAVE 20%
ON YOUR
WINDOW SHADES
CASH & CARRY
• SAVE 35c EACH (additional) by using old rollers.
• Small orders while you wait—large orders same day.
• New Pulls, Slats and Eyelets included, no extra charge.
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Make this Sauce for Fish

*TESTED RECIPE. Melt 2 tbsps. margarine, add 2 tbsps. flour; stir in 1 cup water, 2 bouillon cubes. Cook, stirring, until smooth. Add 2 cloves, 1 bay leaf, simmer 10 min. Strain. Add ½ cup Sauterne, ¼ cup diced celery or 1 tbsp. minced parsley. Reheat, serve with baked or broiled fish.

...and serve with WHITE WINE

MENU
Baked Fish Slices
*White Wine Sauce
White Wine In Glasses
Baked Potatoes String Beans
Bread Butter
Jellied Tomato Salad
Butterscotch Pudding

• To give baked or broiled fish a chef's touch, serve it with this sprightly, easy-to-make white wine sauce. Then serve glasses of the same white wine. The wine used is golden, delicately flavored California Sauterne. Your wine dealer has it—and it costs very little. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

Satin-Bound Suits

For Easter and Spring

29.95

Very appropriate for the festive, gay Easter holiday—a suit of consummate beauty and elegance tailored of 100% wool with details and quality features usually found in much more expensive suits. In Black. Sizes 10 to 20.

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

THE STORE WHERE FASHIONS ARE YOUNG AND QUALITY IS ENDURING

Thursday Store Hours: 12:15 to 9 P. M.

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

For Young Moderns

Crisp, Perky Cotton Suit-Dress
in
CORDED MADRAS

So cool, and easy to launder . . . the answer to warm days ahead. Ric-rac braid gaily accents the jacket and skirt. The weskit jacket, snugly fitted, gives a trim look . . . the skirt is softly flared for free and easy comfort on hot summer days.

In Brown and White Stripes or Blue and White Stripes Sizes 9 to 15 $7.95

Thursday Hours: 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Long Before Shoe Rationing We Constantly Advised

Buy GOOD Shoes!

Shoe Rationing Is Simply an Added Reason for Sane Quality Buying

A good shoe looks good so much longer! With proper care, Beam custom-quality shoes have been known to give smart, comfortable service—not for one season—but actually, for three. So invest your precious coupon number seventeen wisely . . . while you may pay a little more for custom-quality shoes, you will wear them a great deal longer.

Stetson . . Tan polished calf. Bootmaker finish 11.95

Rice-O'Neill . . Black patent with faille quarters 11.95

Antioch . . Black or brown calf . . 9.95

Add $1 above size 9.

Care for Your Shoes Properly

Avoid getting them wet. when they do get wet, dry shoes slowly in moderate heat. Keep your shoes clean and well polished.

Have Shoes Rebuilt By Expert . . .

Waiting may make repair impossible. Inquire about Beam's complete shoe rebuilding.

Station Wagon . . Tan or black polished calf. Bootmaker finish, 8.95

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These Quality-Famous Names in Footwear exclusive with Beam in Washington.

★ Stetson
★ Rice-O'Neill
★ Antioch
★ STATION WAGON

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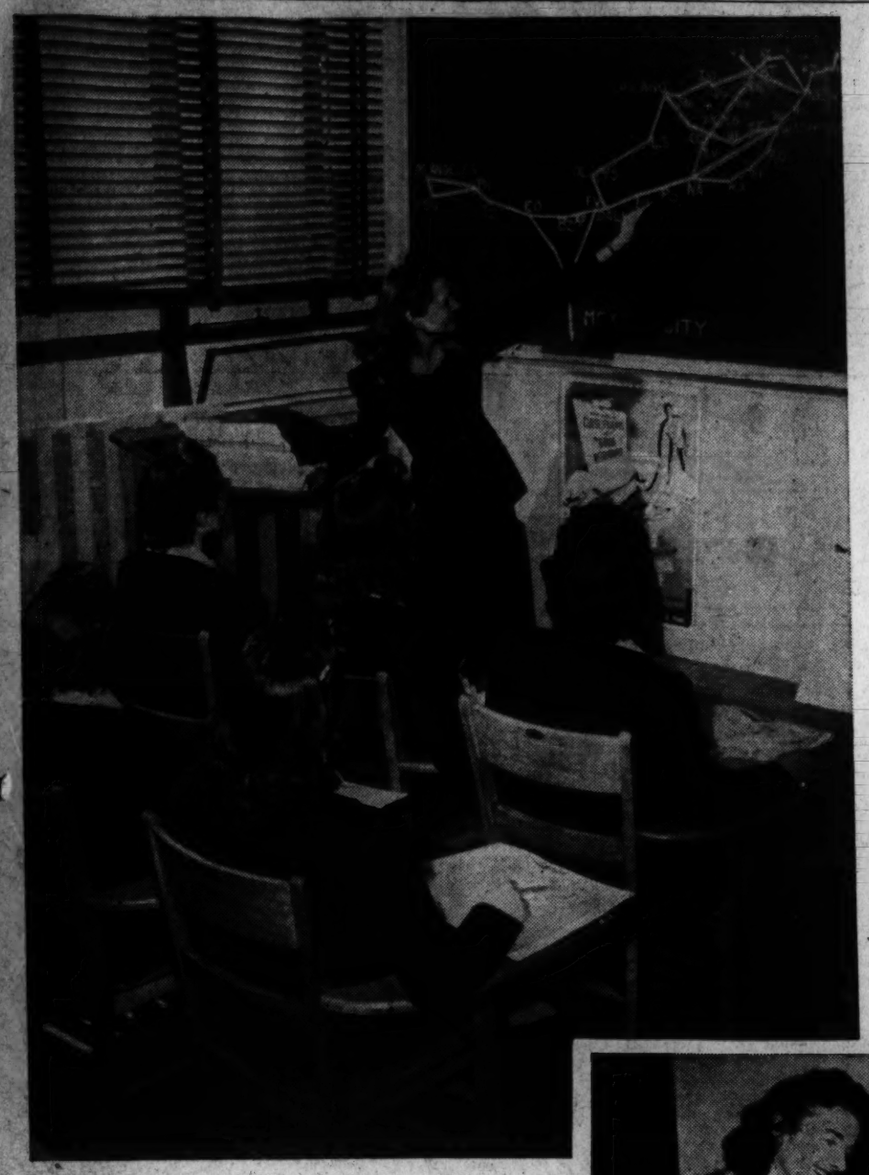
"NOW . . . MORE THAN EVER . . . BUY QUALITY"



Classroom study never ceases for reservation agents. New regulations, schedules, tariffs, etc., require many hours of hard study. Class discussion has been found to be the best way to acquaint station personnel with these changes so that they may provide you with accurate information on transportation. Here, Miss Jane Clegg, senior agent, leads a class in a discussion on American Airline routes

Girls Take Over Airport Jobs

By Anne Hagner

Postwar planning on a unique scale today is buzzing through the minds of several hundred feminine employes of American Air Lines at Washington National Airport.

For the duration they are content to aid the war effort by expediting cargo, arranging reservations, sending messages, working with priorities. But peacetime to them will mean a new design for living, involving principally: "Two tickets to Shanghai, please," or "May I have a reservation on the 2 o'clock for London?"

In a business that is due to boom after the war, these girls are busy laying the groundwork for the future. Most of them come from colleges; many are former school teachers that the air line likes because "they learn quickly."

Typical of their jobs is that of reservations clerk, which requires a happy combination of charm, child psychology, alert mind and stamina. Daily on the air line switchboards come 2000 telephone calls—some simple, some complex, most of them in a hurry to get somewhere.

The first girl went to work in the reservations department two years ago. Six months later there were 30 men and 4 women; today the situation is precisely reversed. And the girls interested only in the glamour or the money don't last. The air line demands workers that want an interesting job but don't object to a grueling one.

Their work is to get the passenger where he wants to go, no matter how. If the airlines are jammed with priority cargo or passengers, the prospective client must have train reservations if he wants them—and most of the job is with priorities. Last month 45.5 per cent of the airline's cargo was such, which involves far more work than the remainder.

Two classes are held each week for everyone in the department, regardless of how long she has been employed, to keep personnel in touch with latest bulletins and schedules.

A school on Long Island produces many of the line's workers, all graduates of classes in passenger relations, advertising, postwar planning and other phases of the business.

Every city has its particular type of passenger—and surprisingly, the average Washington traveler is easiest to handle. Because he doesn't get much service in the wartime capital he is gratified to have his wishes held in regard, and he is more surprised when he is able to get a reservation than when he is not. But he is not as educated to the mysteries of air travel as the natives of Texas or New York State or Boston, where the first airlines operated.

Requisites for an airline job are many: the prospective employe must have sparkle, ability to smile, college background or parallel business experience. And not too ambitious, please; she must be willing to take on the basic jobs before she moves up. But she doesn't have to be beautiful—even though most of them are.

Cheerful Disposition

Calm nerves and a cheerful disposition are more likely to be yours, the authorities declare, if you eat plenty of foods that are rich in vitamin B. Outstanding among them are pork liver, whole-grain bread and cereal, dried beans and peas, and peanuts. Milk and eggs, certain vegetables and fruits have appreciable B content too.

Miss Kay Dodd, supervisor in the American Airlines Washington reservation department is pictured at the space control desk. It is here, that the elaborate checking systems that govern the sale of seats on board the "flagships" throughout the country can be found

Checking in of passengers is just another of the many duties of ramp agents. Here is Ramp Agent Barbara Glew checking in Mr. Herbert Smith, passenger for Chicago

Keep 'Em Lily-White

Dear Working Girls:

If you're a white-collar girl, why not make a specialty of the "pale hands" poets have talked about?

Carbon paper and typewriter ribbons to the contrary, you still don't have the hand problems your sisters in coveralls do. Soap and water should take care of these stains. For particularly stubborn ones, try rubbing them with cotton dipped in cuticle remover. Keeping your hands free of carbon and ribbon stains means two things—pretty hands and neat letters. (No boss will smile on letters which come to his desk covered with smudges!)

The worst saboteur of lovely hands is chapping, which isn't hard to overcome. If the office soap is rough on your skin, bring your own. The common causes of chapped hands are: not thoroughly drying and going out in the cold before putting on gloves.

All this is not enough. Hands beautiful always point to fingertips. Use your pencil to dial the phone and move your hands gracefully instead of banging them against the typewriter shift. Result: less broken fingernails.

But why worry about breakage? Give yourself a really professional manicure once a week and you won't have any. First, off with the polish. And here's a quick way to do it. Hold a piece of cotton saturated with remover over each nail for a second or two. This loosens the polish so it's off in one sweep—not all over your fingers. Then file the week's growth off with an emery board. (Long claw-like nails are not what the poets raved about.)

Now you're ready for the cuticle and please remember, gentle is the word here.

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Tomatoes

Tomatoes are among the most universally used products of our home gardens, and there should be a few plants, no matter how small the garden. In order to have tomatoes early, the seeds must be sown in the house or hotbed or the plants purchased from some plant grower who has the facilities for starting them early. Bonny Best and Earliana are among the leading early sorts, Pritchard is second early, and Marglobe and Stone are standard intermediate and late varieties. Two small packets of seed, one of an early and one of a late variety, will produce enough plants for several family gardens, and it may be possible for one person to start the plants for an entire neighborhood. If a window box is used for starting early plants of various kinds, a portion of the space in this box should be used for the tomato plants. Where a window box is not in use a cigar box filled with loose soil will serve as a seed bed, but the plants will have to be transplanted and given about three inches of space both ways as soon as they form one or two true leaves in addition to their two small seed leaves. Tomato seed comes up in about 8 to 10 days, and the seedlings will ordinarily be ready for transplanting in two weeks after the seed is sown. About six to eight weeks will be required for growing the plants from the time of sowing the seed until they are ready for setting in the garden.

A tray of fine, rich soil about three inches deep placed in a south window makes a good transplanting bed. The plants can be grown in quart berry boxes, in three-inch flower pots, or in paper bands. The essentials are to keep the plants growing rapidly from the start and to retain all the dirt attached to their roots when setting them in the garden.

The best method of growing tomatoes in the small home garden is by pruning the plants to a single stem, or at most to two stems, and tying them to stakes or a trellis. By this method the plants can be set as close as two feet apart in each direction. When tied to stakes the plants are easy to cultivate. The fruit is clean because it is kept off the ground, and the tomatoes ripen earlier than when the plants are not pruned or tied to stakes. Any stakes that are about 1½ inches in diameter and four to five feet long will answer. Frequently the plants are trained to horizontal wires stretched on small posts or to a trellis made of laths.

The tomato plants are pruned by pinching out the side shoots as they appear in the axil of the leaf; that is, where it joins the main stem. The fruit clusters appear on the opposite side of the stem where there is no leaf. The plants are tied to the stakes or other support by means of soft twine or with small strips of old cotton goods. Loop the string around the stake so that it will not slip downward on the stake, and then tie loosely below a leaf node in such a manner that the stem will be supported without the string binding it and injuring its growth.

Four to seven fruit fruit clusters will be formed on each plant, and if the plants are well cultivated and cared for they will continue to bear fruit throughout the season.

Listen to W. R. Beattie on WRC Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 6:45.

Flavoring Omelet

To improve the flavor of an omelet, add a bit of chopped chives and parsley before cooking.

Jelleff's

Pajama Shorts

are "long" on Sleeping Comfort! $2.50

Knee-length sleepers of sheer, striped rayon. Cutely styled with deep V neckline, wide, non-slip straps, fitted waist and flared leg. They wash in a wink and dry as quickly.

Red-and-White, Blue-and-White. Small, medium, large.

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Jelleff's

Dorothy Bickum

Nylon Girdles

$7.50

These flower-sprigged, ounce weight models will slim you down like a diet.

Bias boned at waist to keep from rolling.

Gores and side panels of curve controlling rayon power net.

Side hooked for ease in getting into.

Wash and dry as easily and quickly as a hanky *15" length;* sizes 26 to 32.

Lace Brassiere — by Sarazen, 36 to 42 (sketched) ...$2.50

Only at Jelleff's Corset Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

DRESSES with the new look

Shop till 9 P. M. this evening

Eastery and pretty; the type of dresses you want now and will wear well into summer. There's a fascinating parade of dresses to pick and choose from throughout Jelleff's —all reflecting the fashion *with value* that has made this *one of the country's great apparel stores!*

The Bright Look— PRINTS!

Foliage print suit-dress with smart, figure-hugging jacket, spaghetti looped pocket motifs, skirt softly front gathered. Green-and-white, powder blue and white, Sahara tan-and-white rayon crepe. Misses' sizes, $29.75.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

The Suit Look— RAYON FAILLE!

Juniors' spanking new two-piece dress combines a black jacket collared in the boldly blocked black-and-white rayon taffeta material of the skirt. Bright red boutonniere. Sizes 9 to 15, $13.95.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

The Sweet Look PASTELS!

Women's beloved basic with a pretty new pin tucked skirt and a crisp pique bow on the bloused, shirred bodice. Aqua, grey, green, blue, rose; women's half sizes. $16.95.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

The Neat Look— CHECKS!

Misses' suit-dress in a crisp looking, grand textured rayon. Unfasten the buttons and you have a snowy gilet acting as a blouse; kick pleat skirt. Brown-and-white. Misses' sizes, $16.95.

Second Floor

Featuring

The Cleverest WALL BRACKETS In Town...

BRACKETS $1.00 each
FIGURES $1.00 pair

LOVELY gold leaf brackets of an interesting decorative shape. A pair of them will brighten your home when you are Spring housecleaning. The beautiful glazed china figurines are sold separately.

Other Styles at Higher Prices

Mail Orders, Plus Postage, Filled. No C. O. D. Orders.

Store Hours Thursday: 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Capitol GIFT SHOP
815 PA. AVE. N.W. DI. 3939

A Friendly Arm Around Your Shoulder

William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" is the secret life of every human heart... *your* heart whether you acknowledged it or not; whether you're a banker, a baker or a candlestick-maker, or just a messenger boy like smiling Homer Macauley.

Whoever you are, this picture will reach out and put an arm around your shoulder—a friendly arm, but infinitely powerful.

In "THE HUMAN COMEDY," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a motion picture in the tradition of "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Coming soon
PALACE THEATRE

Wheland's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F Street, N.W. NA. 8225

They can't ration smartness and comfort as long as you own a

BIEN JOLIE Corselette

$10

A fitting in a Bien Jolie is a short cut to comfort . . . to that quality fashioned look you'll see in the mirror . . . the comfort that only good fit brings . . . the pleasant sense of nice things, well made.

Corsets—Second Floor

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

Take off your hats to the men of the sea,
Who'd scorn to sit in the lee
Of their cozy arm chair and say,
Darn it, it isn't fair;
Why do we have to have registrations,
A cards, gas and sugar rations?

This verse, written by Mrs. Franklin Farrington, tireless worker in the Red Cross, has special significance to her. She definitely has a warm spot in her heart for the sturdy seaman. For they brought her through submarine infested waters to safety.

How she escaped from the Japanese invaders in Sumatra was related to members of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, who gathered yesterday at the Jewish Community Center. Miss Mabel Boardman, director of the American Red Cross, was guest of honor.

She was born in Australia—her father was Swedish, her mother English and she married an American. But then let this cosmopolite tell her own story.

"At the beginning of 1942 my husband was being transferred to the American office. In fact, passage for us had been booked on the Pacific Clipper for February 4 from Singapore to San Francisco," said Mrs. Farrington. "The last performance of my musical revue, 'Grin and Win,' was given November 30 to aid the Merchant Marine."

Warned to Leave

"Then in December, the consul warned that those who contemplated leaving had better go while transportation still was available. We decided to leave earlier than planned," she explained. "I had just written a saucy song about the Axis boys, which the N. E. I. radio had broadcast. And if I had stayed, I should have been on the Japs' blacklist."

On a moment's notice, she traveled 100 miles to the airport in Medan. A few hours before, the airport had been bombed by the Japs, so there wasn't much waiting around. The officials shoved them into a plane as quickly as possible. All around her in the plane children were complaining of their ears hurting, no food or refreshments, women air sick. Then the plane landed in Palembang. After eight hours the crew reached Batavia, according to Mrs. Farrington.

Then followed a three weeks' wait at the hotel, not knowing when or where they were going.

Pitched in to Help

While waiting around, Mrs. Farrington pitched in to help the mothers and children—and especially on the plane and in Batavia.

With great reluctance to leave her friends in danger, she finally was put aboard a ship and left for unknown destination—eventually arriving in Capetown. She credits the ingenuity and bravery of the Dutch seamen for her safe delivery.

Since arriving in Washington Mrs. Farrington has plunged deeply into Red Cross work. Now she laughingly says that she has been promoted to the speakers' bureau.

In her speech yesterday she emphasized the need and importance of Red Cross workers and blood donors.

Plaques were presented to the B'nai B'rith women by the Red Cross for the numerous day and sun rooms that the organization has furnished.

Bits of This and That . . .

Six people gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, jr., 2022 Hillyer Place, Tuesday night. Purpose of the dinner meeting was to organize a local chapter of the **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL HISTORIANS.** Dr. Leicester B. Holland, Chief of the Fine Arts Division, Library of Congress, presided. Soon the small organization will fling a dinner . . . Mrs Hallie McCarteney, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, **BLUE STAR MOTHERS,** has returned from Flint, Mich., where she attended the national convention of Blue Star Mothers . . . **GIRL RESERVE CLUB** is inaugurating a series of parties tomorrow at Arlington Recreational Servicemen's Center, Tenth and Irving Streets, Clarendon. First event is open house for parents. Later the club hopes to make it a dance series.

Doings of the Day

Members of District of Columbia Society, **DAMES OF THE LOYAL LEGION,** are guests of Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, 2:30 p. m. at her home, 1870 Wyoming Avenue. On behalf of the society and as its president, Mrs. Wilber receives honor award from the United States Treasury Department. The District of Columbia Society reports 100 per cent in the purchase of war bonds and stamps. Also, the organization has a 100 per cent record in Red Cross and other war activities . . . Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of the women's section, Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department, and Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, first secretary of British Embassy, are guest speakers at the joint meeting of **HOME ECONOMICS WOMEN IN BUSINESS AND THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION,** 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. . . . Ladies of the **SEVENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL CLUBS** entertain husbands with an informal dinner dance, 7:15 p. m., 2001 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Mrs. Karl Le Compte of Iowa is chairman of events . . . Washington Chapter of France Forever sponsors lecture by Andre Cheridane, political science writer, 8:30 p. m. at the Arts Club. The lecture will be in French. For seat reservations or further information call Columbia 6488.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"By the way, what day IS this?"

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

CHAPTER XX

Cortell's handkerchief disappeared into his hip pocket. His face, suddenly, became composed. He said meditatively, "Well, I suppose I can't blame you. This is a nice spot—no one to bother you; an' it must be hard to give it up. I'll see what I can do." He moved toward the door and Scott stepped back slightly, looking down at Cortell's abruptly hurrying bulk. Scott had the impulse to reach out and stop him. After all, Scott thought critically, if the Coast Guard ordered these houses vacated, no one—least of all Cortell—could do anything about it. Cortell wallowed past and pushed open the screen door.

He turned and said: "Don't give it another thought, folks. I believe everything will be all right." He laughed and the sound erupted from his stomach like a confidential bray. Neither Naar nor Scott answered him and he spoke a nervous "goodby." Then he was gone.

Scott waited for a moment and then moved toward the dining-room windows. Cortell was making his laborious way up the small hill, his thick legs working hard and his short arms flailing uselessly. Scott watched until the man was over the brow of the hill, then he turned and came back into the living-room and saw that Naar was sitting expectantly, watching him.

He asked: "And what do you make of this?"

"What harm can we do out here? Why this sudden visit?"

"That's just it. This is too soon after last night."

Scott paced the room, his mind racing. He turned and his long legs ate up the distance to the door in five strides. He threw out his words swiftly: "Is there any way we can contact the Coast Guard?"

"There usually is a beach patrol, but I don't know when it passes."

"How about the telephone?"

"You can try it."

Scott crossed to the instrument and snatched off the receiver. He listened for a moment, finally glancing significantly across at Naar as the moments ticked past.

He spoke from the side of a grim mouth, "This line is dead." He juggled the hook. Still no answer. Scott replaced the receiver gently. He spoke softly: "Everything happens to us, doesn't it?"

"No answer at all?"

Scott nodded shortly. He said: "If it's cut maybe I can repair it." He strode across the room and went out of the door. He followed the course of the wire along the side of the house. The wire was intact. That puzzled Scott. He examined the opening and then the lead wire that was strung to a pole. Still, he could detect no break. The wire was hung high and the poles followed the road. Perhaps, farther out, it had been cut. There would be no point in determining that now. Scott bounded up the steps and into the house.

Naar was holding the telephone. She said: "Sometimes the operators take a while."

"No luck though?"

"No."

"It isn't cut—at least not where I can see it."

"The line may be out of order."

Scott lifted his big-muscled shoulders slightly. "Perhaps, but too many things are happening around here and they are not too easily explainable."

"I have been thinking that," Naar observed distractedly.

Scott had a sudden thought. He said: "Have you noticed the channel? Come out here on the piazza and you will see why a U-boat commander could use it and be sure that he would not be detected."

He held the door for Naar and then ranged beside her as she walked to the far corner of the piazza. Scott pointed to the natural aids that a U-boat would have when it surfaced here. Naar listened closely and when he had finished she inquired: "And you think that the submarine will return?"

Scott's face went bleak. "I do. And what can be done about it?"

"The police could help."

"We can't even call them." Scott's big hands were on the railing and he was rubbing them too and fro aimlessly. Again he had the conviction that he was thinking clearly; he was completely in control of himself—something that had not occurred for too long an interval. He stared down at the surging ocean and then involuntarily he uttered a surprised, "Ouch!"

Naar spoke swiftly, putting her hand on his arm "What is it?"

"Splinter." Scott held up his finger for inspection. Then he turned his eyes downward to the place where he had picked up the sliver. His gray eyes at once went thoughtful, then brisk with satisfaction.

He cried: "I knew there was something we overlooked! Naar, these holes! They were made by the U-boat's bullets!" He leaned over the railing to examine the wood.

Naar knew what was in Scott's mind. She said swiftly: "That is the proof we need! The police must believe us now!"

"Right! I'm going in and put on some clothes. We're going to town!"

Scott turned back toward the doorway. He was almost to it when he glanced down toward the sea. He halted in midstride. Less than 50 feet from the rocks there was a black round object floating lazily. For a moment Scott was stumped. He recalled that he had seen that object while he had been swimming.

Naar came up to his side. "What is it?" she asked. She followed the direction his eyes were taking.

Scott said, his voice tense, "That's a mine, Naar!" He frowned then, his thick eyebrows knotting quizzically. His mind was racing. His voice, when he spoke, was quiet and level, as though he knew that danger was to be close to him. He said: "Naar, I'm going after that mine. That little ball of death will be useful."

"What do you mean?" Naar's low voice was anxiously hushed.

(To Be Continued.)

I SAY OLD FELLOW

Have You Tasted "heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee

You'll agree it has a finer, richer, fresher flavor than any coffee you've known. It's ground to your order . . . and costs only 24c lb

With Stamp No. 28

Acme Markets

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Rizik Creations for immediate wear from a distinctive, new, spring collection.

$39.75 $65.00

The Shop Scout

Spring Fever? And why not? If you doubt for a minnit the arrival of Spring—follow The Shop Scout's traipsin's thru the town: the shops are laden with exquisite clothes and gadgets, heralding the Easter Parade; kiddies playing in the parks proudly flaunt new hair ribbons and dresses; petite maidens don pert suits and flaming accessories; dining spots open their doors to the sun's warmth and robins' songs—All of which means it's time to get a move on, so join me in a brief resume of what's awaiting you.

SHOP TODAY 12:30 TO 9

News!

YOU'VE WAITED AND WAITED FOR THIS! A NEW SHIPMENT OF EXCLUSIVE

Rollins CELANESE* RAYONS 1.15

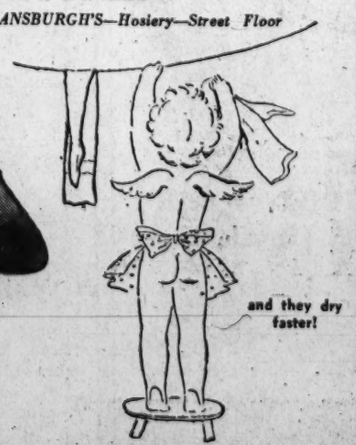
The Hose That Dries Much Faster Than Ordinary Rayons!

Our last shipment was gone like a flash—even before we had time to mention it in an ad! Celanese is that popular—because it looks and feels like your long-lost silks! Because it is made of acetate—instead of viscose like most rayons, it needn't be coddled when its wet, and it dries lots faster.

It looks sheerer and clearer than other rayons. Treated with Rollins exclusive Secret-Seal† finish. Three new spring shades—Blonde, Brunette, Auburn. 8½ to 10½.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Covered by U. S. Patents

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



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Return yours promptly to your milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk.

We need bottles badly

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"ENCORE" . . . for "Alice in Wonderland." This time ROSS-SATURN brings the baby toe into the limelight with a brand-new shipment of gleaming black patents. They'll offset your original print frocks to a "t." Hurry in to see a glistening array of these and other innovations in the shoe world. ROSS-SATURN features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands, selling at wonderfully low prices. Formerly to 18.75, they're now 5.95 to 9.95. Matching bags, too. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Open till 7 p. m. every evening, Thursdays till 9 p. m. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle.

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

"YOURS AND YOURS ALONE" . . . Becomes the yen for your wardrobe. And why not? I know a wonderful designer, who can style and make your basic suit and dresses for a wardrobe to top them all. Her name is JULIENNE, and her ideas are just as intriguing as her name. And her prices aren't sky-hi, either. If you have difficulty getting fitted, consult JULIENNE. Phone MI. 4826 for appointment.

Ruby Foo's

"THE PERFECT WAY" . . . to win your way is to entertain at RUBY FOO'S. It's "Chinese Food That's Different" is really sumptuous. They've every dish imaginable, and so wonderfully prepared. The setting affords shoppers, business folk and career women a chance to relax at both luncheon and dinner. If you're entertaining a group, RUBY FOO'S has lovely private accommodations at no extra charge. Try their wine list, too. What 'ere you're planning, make a date for RUBY FOO'S. 728 13th St. N.W.

CLARISSA M. YOUNG, Masseuse

"FOR LUXURY-LOVING LADIES" . . . Under your physician's advice, CLARISSA M. YOUNG gives wonderful massage treatments at your home or hotel. Miss Young is a Registered Nurse of N. Y. State, and gives you the benefit of her years of training as both a Nurse and Masseuse. You'll enjoy the treatment in your personal environment. Single treatments, 5.00, or in a series of ten, 3.00 each. Phone Miss Young at AD. 7073 in the morning for your appointment.

Zirkin

"PASSION FOR PERFECTION" . . . The ZIRKIN scarf fulfills the desire of every fastidious woman. You'll wear your ZIRKIN furs with a sense of pride, knowing they're tops in quality and styling. As Washington's finest furriers, ZIRKIN'S have a selection to please you. Choose a jacket or scarfs of the finest pelts to add the perfect touch to your finery. Speaking of finery, have you visited ZIRKIN'S Career Corner? They've oodles of dresses from which to bedeck yourself: prints, ornate trims and classic sportswear. 821 14th St. N. W. Open tonight.

EASTER GREETINGS GARRISON'S

"A BIT O' MORALE" . . . An EASTER GREETING for your service lad—and if he's overseas, get busy! GARRISON'S have scads of 'em; sentimental, religious, wistful, nonsensical and frivolous—an assortment you'll delight in sending to your son, brother or sweetie. And while you're in GARRISON'S, get a gift to complement the card. For service men in every branch, they've Insignia Matches, fitted kits and duffle bags, miniature game sets (these are grand). Leather stationery cases with lock and key. Yep, just everything to suit his fancy. GARRISON'S, 1215 E St. N.W.

L. Frank Co

"IT'S IN THE BAG!" . . . Whether it's a roomy pouch you need, or a small dressy accessory, you'll find it at L. FRANK CO. Patents, fabrics, washable plastic, calfskins, alligators—Oh, they've dozens and dozens, in a rainbow of hues to match your every costume. The new fabric bags you'll love are striped, checked and floral designed. L. FRANK CO. has the very smart and practical gabardine and patent combination in brown, blue and black—definitely a "suit" bag. Take your pick of styles with a fancy touch or streamlined plastic clasp, 3.00 up. Straws are in, too! Hand-made Cariocas and Kongas, blazing forth vivid life from now through summer. See them all at 12th and F Sts. N. W. Open tonight.

MAXIME Restaurant Francais

"MAXIME, RESTAURANT FRANCAIS, PROUDLY ANNOUNCES" . . . The open of a bar in its newly redecorated dining room. MAXIME, you know, is renowned for serving excellent French cuisine and rare, imported wines. The Parisian Room will be open every night, serving the finest cocktails and liqueurs to grace your meal. Despite rationing, MAXIME continues to live up to its name for delicious food. May I suggest you make reservations. 1731 Conn. Ave. AD. 9811.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . Make a fresh imprint in our lovely prints. We've a brand-new group of 'em to "doll up" your wardrobe, from 9.95 to 29.95. First with fresh fashion innovations, we're ready with a group of all-wool knits: Scarfs, vests, boleros, hats (several styles) and beanies, to wear with everything. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening except Saturday.

That's all for now, folks. I'll be back Sunday with a column chock-full o' more ideas for you, your home and kiddies. Have you given a day to the Red Cross? How about that Victory Garden you're starting? If you're in need of assistance as to where, how and when, phone me at NA. 4200, Ext. 201. See you Sunday,

Audrey

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Hessler Studio

MISS MARJORIE GRAY MICHAELS

whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Manly Michaels, of Washington announce her engagement to Midshipman William Horace Deck of Knoxville, Tenn., son of Mrs. Stanley Newton of Kingsport, Tenn., and the late Ralph Deck of Atlanta, Ga. The date of the wedding has not been set. The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland and the University of Tennessee. Midshipman Deck was graduated from the University of Tennessee and the Midshipman School of Notre Dame

Dudley Harmon, From London, Writes of Old Friends Here

Has Great Admiration for Spirit of War-Tried Britishers

From across the seas, where she has been serving with the War Shipping Administration of Great Britain and Iceland, comes a newsy note from Dudley Harmon, former member of The Washington Post staff.

Miss Harmon left Washington several months ago to take up her present duties in London. Before that she was at Brazzaville with the Free French organization.

She writes: "Picked up some Washington Posts at one of our seamen's clubs the other day and it was great to read up on all the news and gossip. Washington sounds very, very interesting. The job here has been most interesting—traveling around to the different ports, arranging publicity on the openings and doing stories on the seamen. These poor men literally live in hell, and nothing is too good for them. Thank Heaven that over here, in these overcrowded places, they now have a cozy place they can stay, with American coffee, games, etc.

Miss Harmon has run into several friends from her Washington days in the British Capital. "The Christopher Bramwells are here (he is a former Secretary of the British Embassy) and Dorsey Fisher, Glenn Abbey, and now Tom Elliott, just arrived to work for the OWI. We are all in the embassy together. Met Nathan Bartlett at lunch in the American canteen near the embassy where we eat from time to time. Angus Malcolm is being very hospitable to Americans and invited Evangeline Bell and me to Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner.

"Am meeting a lot of interesting British professors and writers and was thrilled to lunch with Mollie Panter-Downs, who does that brilliant "Letter from London" for the New Yorker. She is married, has several children and lives in the country, coming up to London a day or two a week to get material for her column.

"The British are the friendliest, kindest people imaginable, going out of their way to be pleasant to Americans. They are full of curiosity about our country, ask loads of questions, and seem eager to visit it after the war. When you see how they have been living for three years—blackouts, limited food, air raids—you wonder that they keep their spirits so well. There's no complaining, and in that they could teach us a lesson at home.

"I was in my first night air raid in London the other night. Four of us were in a restaurant in Soho. There was loud gunfire for an hour and a half, but the idea seems to be to go on talking as usual, and people get mad when you interrupt their anecdotes to ask, 'Hey, was that a bomb?'"

At Virginia Spa For Short Stay

E. B. Blatchley, who is on duty with the Australian government in Washington, has arrived at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. He is accompanied by Mrs. Blatchley. They will remain for the rest of the week.

Also at the Homestead from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. W. Galt Burns and William M. Cushman.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady Feted at Luncheon

Entertaining at a small luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday, Mrs. Barnet Nover was hostess at a noon party in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who has been widely feted during her stay here from San Francisco.

Among the guests were Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mme. T. V. Soong, Mrs. David Bowes-Lyons, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. John Davies, jr.

Elaine Scher To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Max Scher announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Miriam, to Adolphe J. Zeller of New York. Miss Scher is a sophomore at Ohio State University.

Mr. Zeller received his bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from New York University and is now attending the College of Dentistry at Ohio State University. He is a member of Alpha Omega dental fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Purely Personal

Col. Armando Revoredo, Air Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Col. and Mrs. John Ter Bush Bissell have returned to their home at 3642 Upton Street after spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rixey Smith are closing their Connecticut Avenue apartment for the summer and will be at Gracelands, their Fairfax County, Va., farm, until October 1.

Mrs. Orson D. Munn of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York is in Washington for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipp will return to Washington soon after having spent two months at their home in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Parker of the Plaza Hotel in New York is in the Capital for a stay at the Mayflower.

Mrs. John Gardner Ladd has as her houseguest her mother, Mrs. James Erwin Steele of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. John William Johnson has returned to Washington after a visit with her daughters, Mrs. James Smith and Miss Miriam Johnson, in New York.

Mrs. Seba L. Christie, who has spent the winter with her mother at the latter's home, Owen Hall, at Hermitage, Tenn., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will have among their guests at the California State Society breakfast on Sunday Lieut. H. B. Wilder, U. S. N., and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr.

Dr. Leo Kasehagen 3d of Tamaqua, Pa., was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, at her home on Jefferson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer have returned to Washington afte. a stay in Palm Beach, Fla.

COLDS Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Bridal Books

$1.75 $2.75

Memory books of her most important day . . . the wedding guests will sign . . . she will record her gifts . . . she will remember the honeymoon. Lovely selections of books ranging from $1.75 to $5.

Albums—Second Floor

Charge Accounts Invited — MR. FOSTER'S Shop — Hours: 9:30-6 Thurs., 12:30-9

Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

+ GIVE NOW TO THE RED CROSS +

Fine Leather Goods Since 1884

Mexican Colors

Handbag of cotton corded material in variegated tones suggestive of Mexico.....3.95
Capeskin Gloves.....2.50

Open Thursdays To 9 P. M.
Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

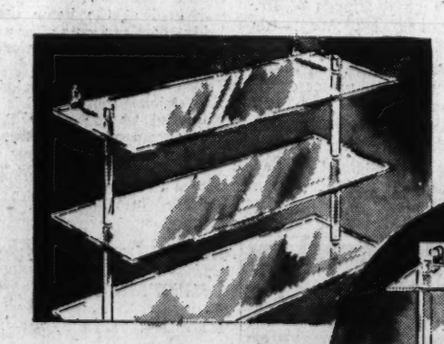
Shop Today 12:30 to 9

Triple corner shelf.....$2.75

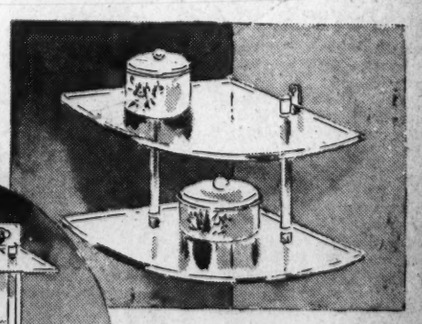
Hang a Glass Shelf in Your Bathroom

Decorative way to add to your storage space and to show those lovely bottles and jars you hide behind medicine cabinet doors. Heavy, clear glass with lustex fittings. You use them for so many little things, from small guest towels to the cosmetics you reach for so many times a day. We picture but six of the dozen styles that add so much to your bathroom decor, and to the ease of your daily living.

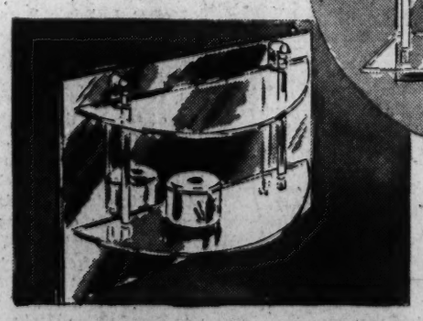
HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—EXPRESS ELEVATOR SERVICE



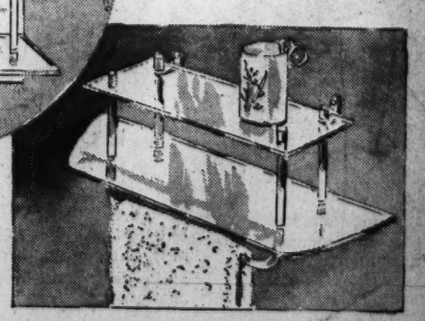
Oblong triple shelf with open back, $2.95



Double shelf to fit in a corner, $1.50



Two semi-circular shelves with a mirror back.....$2.95



Open-back double oblong shelf with towel bar.....$4

Triple oblong shelf with mirror back.....$6.50

HAHN'S Downtown Stores Open Today 12:30 to 9 P. M.
(Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.)

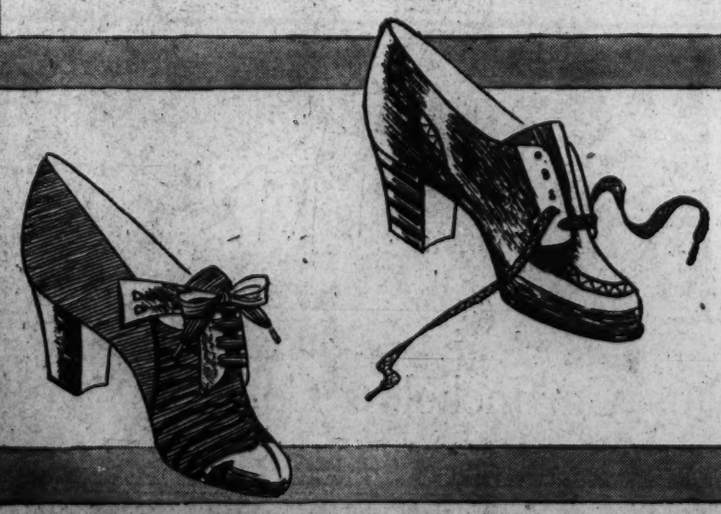
NAVY BLUES
in Selby
ARCH PRESERVERS

Any spring, NAVY is the favorite footwear shade . . . it has the gay, lighthearted look of the new season . . . it matches the blues, sets off the greys of the new ensembles stunningly. And this spring especially, when Navy footwear is so hard to find, you will delight in Arch Preservers' complete selection of NAVY styles . . . polished calfskins, tailored gabardines . . . all with the famous Selby built-in features that assure you perfect comfort afoot for all your springtime, wartime activities.

SIZES to 10, AAAA to C Widths

Most Styles 10.95

*PLEASE Bring Your Sugar Ration Book, Coupon Number 17 . . . Do Not Detach Coupon



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HAHN
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Hope Ridings Miller

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, Pays Brief Visit to Dr. Albert Einstein in Princeton; Issues an Invitation And Tells Famous Physicist a Few Choice Stories

"He looks exactly like his pictures. His great mane of white hair travels to all points of the compass. His homespun clothes are wrinkled and worn, with the lapels of the jacket buttoned high across his throat . . . but, what's really important, he still has a youthful outlook, despite his great age, and he is still gay and generous-hearted, despite the cruelty of the times."

Thus did the Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, describe Prof. Albert Einstein, whom he visited briefly in Princeton a few days ago. Matter of fact, the envoy made the trip there for the express purpose of inviting Professor Einstein and Prof. Herman N. Weyl to Dublin to deliver a series of lectures at the Colloquium the coming summer.

Both men, although vastly pleased at the invitation, had to decline; Dr. Weyl because he cannot be away from Princeton at that time, and Dr. Einstein because his health will not permit him to travel at all. Minister Brennan, however, will never forget the conversation he had with the great physicist, who discussed with him a number of subjects in which both happen to be extremely interested.

Popular Belief in Dublin Discussed

For example, the Minister told Dr. Einstein there was a popular belief in Dublin that there are only 10 people in the world who understand his theory . . . and that three of them are in Dublin, one of them being Eamon De Valera. Dr. Einstein was highly amused. He replied. "The second part of that report might be true; the first certainly is not."

Then Envoy Brennan told Dr. Einstein another diverting story, one which had to do with mathematics. Seems that away back in 1917, when Robert Brennan with a number of other political prisoners arrived at Lewes Jail, he soon discovered that the governor of the prison was keen on mathematics. A problem published by the Cambridge Magazine had occupied his attention for almost two months, and although he had worked at it continuously, he had failed to find the right solution. The one he had worked out could not be correct because, if it were, it would prove that all southern England had been in the grip of the ice age up until the ninth century!

"Of course, that was absurd," said Minister Brennan, continuing the story as he told it to Einstein, "but the governor could not find out where he had made a mistake. He asked me if I could help. I assured him I could not, but I suggested that there was another prisoner who certainly could. He was De Valera. The director hurried out to De Valera's cell and had his problem solved in half an hour.

"De Valera merely pointed out that the man had persistently made the common mistake of forgetting that a square root always has two values—plus and minus. The governor was so delighted that he made his astonished prisoner a present of a set of Poincare's famous works on quaternians. Yes, Dr. Einstein enjoyed that story."

'Even Relativity Can Cease to Be'

And then Minister Brennan launched into another yarn—a daring one—as he talked with the famous physicist. He said, "You know, Professor, there are circumstances under which even relativity ceases to be." By way of illustration, he went on to tell how last summer, when he was in Ireland, he traveled from Limerick to Dublin, a distance of 150 miles, in an automobile generously placed at his disposal by the American Export Airlines. As it was Sunday and there was little other motor traffic on the roads, the driver speeded along at a lively clip most of the time, but had to slow down every half hour to pass people going to and coming from mass, as it was Sunday. All morning the impatient driver stood it without murmuring, but by 2 o'clock he was at nerves' edge. The Minister, seeing another group coming out of a church, expounded on the obvious:

"This seems to be a very late mass."

"Oh, that would not be your time," the driver answered.

"Of course, they still have old time here, don't they?"

"The way it is, sir," replied the driver in exasperation, "they don't have any time at all. They just go about their business."

In his conversation with Einstein, Minister Brennan pointed out that even time could not be relative if it did not exist. "Oh, that," the famous professor replied, "could apply only to an ideal state."

Strange Genius Subject of Talk

Professor Einstein and the Minister also talked of William Rowan Hamilton, that strange genius who 100 years ago discovered the Einstein theory in another form. Hamilton, like Mozart, was that rare specimen, an infant prodigy who became a mature genius. At the age of 7, Hamilton could speak and write not only every European language but could write Sancrit and speak modern Persian. At 19, having carried off every prize Trinity College, Dublin, had to offer in the classics and sciences, he was made astronomer royal, and he retired to the famous Dunsink Observatory outside Dublin. Here he lived all the rest of his long life—living, eating and sleeping in one room. He would allow no one, not even the maid, to enter the room.

A familiar story about Hamilton is that one day when out for a walk he came on an old inhabitant with whom he used to chat. The old fellow, who took a patronizing interest in the great astronomer, said:

"Well, Mr. Astronomer Royal, what is it you're doing today?" Hamilton, then only 30, replied:

"I am multiplying the Northeast by the Southwest." And his admirers say that is exactly what he was doing.

The Institute of Advanced Studies of Princeton, for which Dr. Einstein and Dr. Weyl are now working, has been in existence for over 20 years. It has attracted scholars from all over the world.

Sees Ireland In Ancient Role

In Ireland the idea was already old 15 centuries ago, and it was perhaps because of this that De Valera was eager to establish an Irish School of Advanced Studies which, in the popular phrase, is the School of Higher Learning. It was his dream away back in 1900, long before he ever thought of entering public life. He, like all modern Irish leaders, is drawn back to the early days of the Christian era, when Ireland's lamp of learning shed a light over all of Europe, from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, and from the Atlantic to the Black Sea. Those were the days when Irish monks, with no armor except their sacred books, set forth over stormy seas and savage lands to bring civilization and learning to Europe after the downfall of Rome.

"Mr. De Valera visualized Ireland returning to its ancient role," said the minister, "and at last, only three years ago, he began his Institute of Advanced Studies. Limited at first to physics and Celtic, it naturally will broaden until it includes literature, economics, politics, and all the arts and sciences."

And then the envoy went on to say, proudly, that last year at the Colloquium many foreign scholars were present, among them two great friends of Dr. Einstein and Dr. Weyl—Sir Arthur Eddington, professor of astronomy at Cambridge, and Prof. Paul Dirac, professor of mathematics at the same college. And the event excited such wide interest at the time that people throughout Ireland still refer to it as if it were a popular festival.

Lieut. and Mrs. Light to Make Home in Asbury Park

Lieut. Donald Richard Ireland and Bride Spending Part of Honeymoon in Chicago

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Light, who are now on their wedding trip, will arrive soon at Asbury Park, N. J., where the bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Light is the former Miss Mary Cousins, daughter of Mrs. M. T. Cousins of this city. Lieutenant Light's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Light of Norristown, Pa.

Francis Asbury Methodist Church was the scene of their wedding last Saturday. The Rev. Dr. Robin Gould officiated before an altar banked with palms and lighted with candelabra.

Given in marriage by her brother, Yeoman James F. Cousins, the bride was gowned in white marquisette, styled on princess lines, with a V-neckline and flowing train, appliqued in white satin. Her juliet cap was trimmed with a fluted tulle ruffle and rows of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of calla liles.

Miss Jessie Delamar was maid of honor and D. S. Light, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Benjamin Gable and Morris Finnegan were ushers. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, and later the couple left on a wedding trip. The former Miss Cousins attended Duke University and Wilson Teachers' College. Lieutenant Light also studied at Duke.

Ireland—Schutz

Another lieutenant and his bride now on a honeymoon trip are Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Richard Ireland, whose marriage took place on March 28 in the Christian Church at Griffin, Ind. Mrs. Ireland is the former Miss Nadine Schutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Schutz of Griffin. Lieutenant Ireland is the son of Mrs. Howard Ensign of Arlington.

The Rev. John Hedrick read the nuptial vows at the 8 o'clock ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of ivory satin, trimmed in net, rhinestones and seed pearls, and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long, fitted sleeves. Her veil of imported net was set off with a border of lace hearts and fell from a coronet of seed pearls.

Miss Gwendolyn Coffman was maid of honor, and other attendants were Miss Betty Lou Mitchell of Sparta, Tenn.; Miss Eugenia Hedrick of Evansville, Ind.; Miss Viola Ester of Indianapolis, and Miss Marjorie Cunningham of Poseyville, Ind. Walter Snyder was best man and ushers were Donald Charles Nesler, Donald Warpenburg, Denzil Westheiderman and Marion Schutz.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, and later the couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago. The former Miss Schutz attended Evansville College and Indiana State Teachers College. Lieutenant Ireland studied at Michigan State University, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

Richter—Marshall

Now making their home in Washington at 3920 W Street are Sergt and Mrs. Martin M. Richter, jr., whose marriage took place recently in Flushing, N. Y.

The bride is the former Miss Winifred Pauline Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Carl Bankson of New Orleans and Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Richter of Flushing.

The Rev. E. O. Hoppe officiated in the ceremony in the All Saints' Evangelical Lutheran Church on March 14, when the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Jean Stone of Memphis, Tenn., was the maid of honor and Miss Rose Richter was the other attendant.

Sergt. Jack Tyler of the Army Air Forces in Washington was best man and Edward A. Carroll, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was an usher. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Hartford, Conn.

The bride was educated in New Orleans schools and is now employed by the Army Transport Command here. Sergeant Richter, who was formerly with American Airlines in New York, is now with the Army Air Forces stationed in Washington.

Cuban Envoy's Wife Leaving For Homeland

Senora de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, will leave today for Cuba for a two months' stay in her native country.

The Ambassador will stay in Washington until time for him to depart for the Soviet Union, where he will present his papers as the first Cuban envoy to that country. He will return here after that, leaving duties there in the hands of a charge d'affaires.

Accompanying Senora de Concheso to Havana will be her three children, Aurelia, Maria Teresa and Carlos. Senora de Concheso's last official appearance in Washington before her departure was at the Cuban concert at the Pan-American Union last evening.

Invitations to the concert were sent out in the name of the Ambassador and Senora de Concheso and many notables were among those present to hear two noted Cuban artists. They were Ernesto Lecuona, pianist and composer, and Esther Borja, soprano. Official and diplomatic notables predominated in the crowd that gathered for the concert.

Paul A. Rogers And Bride to Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rogers who were married Saturday, March 27, will make their home temporarily in Washington.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Fanny L. Grose, granddaughter of Mrs. Fannie Bowers, of Sutton, Va. The ceremony, held at 6 o'clock, took place in the Anacostia Baptist Church with the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde officiating.

The bride wore a gold colored suit with navy blue accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Jack Eagan, who was matron of honor, was in a black suit with matching accessories. Mr. Eagan served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Preston. The bridegroom is a radioman first class, U. S. N.

Lieutenant's Bride

MRS. DONALD RICHARD IRELAND
was Miss Nadine Schutz before her marriage to Lieutenant Ireland of Arlington a few evenings ago in Griffin, Ind.

Dorothy Latham Dovell Wed To Lieut. G. L. Reymann

Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Latham Dovell, daughter of Mrs. Early B. Dovell, jr., of Georgetown and Virginia, to Lieut. (j. g.) George Lawrence Reymann, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Paul O. Reymann of Wheeling, W. Va. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John W. Latham of Baltimore. She wore a gown of ivory grosgrain moire satin which had been worn by her grandmother. It was fashioned with a tight basque waist and full skirt and a long train. A deep bertha of heirloom rose point lace trimmed the neckline and her full length veil was held to her hair by a coronet of the same lace. She carried a family heirloom ivory prayerbook from which fell streamers of white orchids.

Mrs. Robert Penfield Jones of Albany, N. Y., cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in pale blue faille and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow spring flowers. She wore a matching Mary Queen of Scots headdress. Best man was Lieut. Edward K. Reymann, U. S. N. R., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from the National Cathedral School and Lieut. Reymann was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa. They will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is on duty.

Ration Tips To Be Had at Benefit Tea

Do ration tips interest you? Well, you can get a few pointers on how all sorts and varieties of sandwiches can be made from unrationed eatables if you drop into the British War Relief Shop for tea on Monday.

After several years of stringent rationing, there's little the ladies of Britain don't know about how to stretch the ration point the farthest. The proof will be in the eating at the April 12 event, when Lady Halifax will launch the Tiny Tot Bazaar at the British War Relief Shop, 1218 H Street. The bazaar will open at 3:30 o'clock and continue until 6 o'clock.

You will find many new, gay things for the very youngest Washingtonians, all hand-made by the members of the Washington Committee of the British War Relief Shop. Mrs. George Wythe and a group of Arlington ladies have contributed a number of items to the wares, and Mrs. Horton Breaks and a hard-knitting, hard-sewing coterie have been busy at the shop. Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas has charge of the pantry for the afternoon.

Among those assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Minister; Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister; Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the South African Minister, and Mrs. Geoffrey S. Cox, wife of the First Secretary of the New Zealand Legation, in the absence of Mrs. Walter Nash.

Col., Mrs. Harris Guests of Honor At Reception

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., entertained at a reception in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower Tuesday afternoon in honor of Col. and Mrs. Samuel R. Harris, who are visiting here from North Carolina. Colonel Harris is commander of the Directorate of Flying Safety, which is located at Winston-Salem. Guests at the party included many North Carolinians now living in the Capital, as well as a number of Army friends of Colonel and Mrs. Harris.

Among those in the company were Senator and Mrs. Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George of Georgia, former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Comdr. and Mrs. Thurman Chatham, Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Royal, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Representative and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, Representative and Mrs. Alfred Bulwinkle, Representative and Mrs. Herbert Bonner, Representative and Mrs. Graham Barden, Representative and Mrs. Harold Cooley, Representative and Mrs. John Folger, Representative and Mrs. William O. Burgin, and many others.

Mrs. Dunbeck Has Surprise Party For Family

It was a dual birthday celebration for the Dunbeck family in their home in Alexandria, Va., recently.

Mrs. C. L. Dunbeck surprised her Marine Corps husband and her daughter, Shirley, with a surprise birthday party. Lieut. Col. Dunbeck, who is commanding officer of the Washington Marine Guard Battalion, had a number of his officers and their ladies present at the celebration of his fifty-eighth birthday. A group of her classmates from George Washington University, where she is a freshman, were on hand to felicitate Miss Shirley Dunbeck. Assisting at the party was Miss Pauline Dunbeck.

Col. Dunbeck, who has been a Marine for 40 years, was decorated many times for his valor in World War I, where he fought in all major actions.

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Capable, go-everywhere Cotton Corduroy suits, in rich new Spring shades of red, blue, wine, brown and green. And they're washable! Sizes 12 to 20.

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PEANUT BUTTER
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BRINGS OUT
The Best
IN MEAT, FISH OR GAME

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Store Hours Thursday
12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

DAISY WHITE EYELETS

Sheer white magic on navy rayon . . . eyelet batiste for a flirting petticott ruffle, a giant-size bow . . . a wide-rippled collar and deep cuffs on short sleeves. Winsome new sheers for Spring-into-Summer . . . wear them with a big white brim.

Misses's sizes, $22.95

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

More Capital Spotlight

MISS HELEN LOUISE JURKOPS,
whose betrothal to Alexander Schnee is announced by her parents, Commander and Mrs. Martin Alfred Jurkops. The wedding will take place in Lima, Peru, where the prospective bridegroom is connected with the U. S. Embassy

Miss Jurkops To Be Wed In Lima, Peru

Comdr. and Mrs. Martin Alfred Jurkops, of Staten Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Alexander Schnee, son of Mrs. Berthold Schnee and the late Mr. Schnee of New York and Florida.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are former residents of Washington and have numerous friends here. Miss Jurkops will fly to Lima, Peru, where the marriage will take place early in April at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Awalt. The former is a member of the Diplomatic Corps at Lima.

Miss Jurkops was graduated from Pratt Institute and has been artist and designer for the National Office of Civilian Defense here.

Mr. Schnee attended Staunton Military Academy, Dartmouth College, where he took his bachelor of arts degree in 1936, and the London School of Economics. He has been with the Department of Commerce here, and later was in the State Department. At present he is senior economic analyst for the United States Embassy in Buenos Aires. He is a member of the Metropolitain Club here, the Dartmouth Club in New York and the American Club in Buenos Aires.

On Leave From Post in Texas

Lieut. Robert E. Pates, who has just been commissioned lieutenant in Tank Destroyer O. C. S., in Camp Hood, Tex., is at home on leave from his post.

He is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glegge Thomas of Chevy Chase, Md.

Two Noted Visitors Feted By the Symons

Two visitors from afar were the guests of honor yesterday evening at a 6:30 to 8 o'clock party at which Mr. and Mrs. A. C. B. Symon were hosts in their Dorchester Apartment.

Here on an official mission were yesterday's limelighted guests, A. H. Joyce of the India Office in London, and Sir Frederick Puckle of the Government of India in New Delhi. Mr. Joyce is one of Mr. Symon's colleagues in the India Office and Sir Frederick is permanent head of the Department of Information and Broadcasting of the Indian Government. He came to Washington via London and is expecting to return to India the same way. Both he and Mr. Joyce will leave for London shortly.

Miss Jane McB. Reed To Wed Lt. Rahel

Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Reed announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane McBirney Reed, to Lieut. Walter E. Rahel, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. Walter E. Rahel of Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Reed attended Cornell University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her fiance attended the University of Cincinnati and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The bride-elect's father is a member of the Railroad Retirement Board, which recently has been moved to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Reed and their family formerly lived in Chevy Chase and are now making their home at 548 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The wedding will take place on April 24 in Evanston, Ill., and after a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Arlington, Va., in Filmore Gardens.

Returns Home

Mrs. S. L. Shattuck has returned home after spending a month at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

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PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
POST WANT ADS PAY

PIN SEAL WALLETS
Handsome black genuine Pinseal, fitted with 14-Karat Gold corners. Workmanship is of the finest. Check your gift list!
GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N. W.—DI. 1034
BUY WAR BONDS
ONLY $14
(Tax Included)

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British Tan
12.95
GENUINE ALLIGATOR
4-10—AAAA to B
Talk provoking classics, created in the tempo of today to perform the two-fold service of a luxury shoe and a practical one.
L. E. MASSEY
1408 F St.
Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby
Thurs. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.

No Dangerous Curves Ahead With FLEXEES in Control!

What's the shape of things to come, this Easter? . . . Well, narrower skirts for one thing . . . that means tthe accent on hips. Next, plenty of suits . . . that means skirts and trim, slim waistbands. Plenty of blouses and sweaters, too, and that means a lovely bosom-line. Yes! . . . plenty of opportunity for figure-faults . . . and that's where The Hecht Co. comes in . . . comes in with *Flexees.* The Flexees designers knew the fashions to come . . . knew the strenuous life you're leading . . . knew the harder work you're doing . . . which is why the new Flexees are masterpieces of curve-control! Whether you wear a suit, a dress or slacks . . . whether you're whippet-slim, average or pleasantly rounded . . . we've the right Flexee for *your* figure . . . designed to mould dangerous curves into sleek, controlled streamlines! *Corsets, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

YOU WEAR A SUIT . . . NO "GREAT DIVIDE" YOUR FLEXEES WAISTLINE-BULGES HIDE!

FLEXEE FOR SUITS . . . snug but supple waistline . . . firm top front to keep your skirt-band from rolling over. Lastex sides to keep your thigh-line smooth and sleek. Sizes 26 to 32 .....**10.95**

YOU WEAR A DRESS . . . NO SIT-DOWN SPREAD YOUR FLEXEES MAKE YOU SLIM, INSTEAD!

FLEXEE FOR DRESSES . . . Rayon brocade so firm yet so supple, sit-down spread is out of the question. Moulded uplift combined with cotton lace—wonderful for your soft dresses. Sizes 34 to 40.....**5.95**

YOU WEAR YOUR SLACKS, HIPS, HIPS, AWAY! YOUR FLEXEES HIDE THEM, SO . . HOORAY!

FLEXEE FOR SLACKS . . . Curve-control for your dierriere—so essential when wearing slacks. Back-hip of rayon satin woven with Lastex gives just the right discipline; firm top front gives you a sleek waistband. Sizes 26 to 32.....**7.95**

YOU WEAR A SWEATER—YOU'VE THE FORM DIVINE. YOUR FLEXEES FOUNDATION GIVES YOUR BOSOM LINE!

FLEXEE FOR SWEATERS AND BLOUSES . . . Exquisite foundation with moulded uplift to give your bosom a sculptured line. Lastex sides for curve-control and wonderful nylon front and back. Sizes 34 to 40 .....**15.00**

The Hecht Co. . . . Shop Thursday from 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The National Plans to Add To Unbelievable Records

'Tobacco Road 'Returning for Steenth Time; Norman H. Davis to Open Theater Drive; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AS WAS INKLED here not so long ago, the attraction at the National Theater following the two weeks of Romberg operettas—"The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time"—which in its turn will follow the current sellout, return engagement of Ethel Barrymore in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green," will be Jack Kirkland's "Tobacco Road," with John Barton again in the role of Jeeter Lester, the tatterdemalion sharecropper.

JOHN BARTON

There are a great many factors that contribute toward making this an extraordinary announcement.

Since first presented here in expurgated form by the original company, starring Henry Hull, "Tobacco Road" has played Washington so many times that the total number of its local weeks has been lost—at least in this desk's mental shuffle. Somewhere between 15 and 20, I should say. Jeeter Lester has been played here by Taylor Holmes, of all people, as well as by Mr. Hull and the senior Barton.

When the play reopens at the National on Sunday afternoon, April 18, John Barton at that matinee performance, will be registering his 2285th appearance as Jeeter. The engagement, incidentally, will continue through both matinee and night performances on Sunday, April 25.

But "Tobacco Road's" major records, of course, have been made in cities other than the National Capital. There was its eight-year run on Broadway, for instance, with its 3180 performances and a return booking that ran out only last October 3. The piece has played for a total of 24 weeks in Philadelphia and 21 in Los Angeles, in three engagements. And that's the way it has gone all over the country.

And for the benefit of those who came in late, it should be noted that upon each return visit "Tobacco Road" plays to greater and more enthusiastic business than the time before. It is the one outstanding phenomenon in the history of the American theater.

The forthcoming eight-day engagement on E Street will be a complete sellout as sure as you're a foot high. You are a foot high, aren't you?

Mention of "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time" reminds me that with Sigmund Romberg coming to Constitution Hall next Tuesday night to present his first local concert with his newly organized 40-piece orchestra, next week might as well be dubbed "Sigmund Romberg Week" now as any time. When the coincidence of the two dates was first noted, it was the immediate thought, naturally enough, to have Mr. Romberg drop in on Everett Marshall's performance at the National, just for old sake's sake, or something. Owing to the fact that the composer-conductor will not arrive in Washington until late Tuesday afternoon and will be compelled to leave early next morning, however, the idea probably will not jell. Besides, Mr. Romberg is matrimonially bonded so closely to the Capital, and his social obligations are so many and pressing, that he wouldn't have time, anyway. If it could have been arranged, he might have got his name in the paper!

Invisible and Painless Curtailment

What with the unprecedented backlog of finished product on the shelves of the major producers awaiting release, and the gradual increase in the number and importance of productions in behalf of the Government, it probably never would be noticed—especially in Washington, where fewer first-runs are sopped up than in perhaps any other city in the country—but purchase of screen story material took a terrific slump in January and February. During those two months only 55 story properties were purchased by the Hollywood studios, as against 105 in the same period last year. As I was saying, that enormous backlog had something to do with it, but so also did the reduced production schedules necessitated by the raw stock shortages and other wartime imposts. Smart of the boys to have rolled up that backlog while the rolling was good.

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, will open the Red Cross drive in the nation's theaters by participating in special ceremonies to be held tonight at 9 o'clock, at the Reed Theater in Alexandria, Va. Mr. Davis, who will be greeted by Mayor William Wilkins, will speak on the current need of the Red Cross Fund and give details of the current drive and the urgent need of blood donors. A special concert will be given by the George Washington High School Band in front of the theater preliminary to the exercises, and again inside, prior to Mr. Davis' address.

When E. L. Alperson, chairman of the "United Nations Week" drive, conducted by the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry, recently presented a check for $1,625,000 to Charles P. Taft, acting chairman of the President's War Relief Control Board, no breakdown of the funds by cities was shown. Tabulations by exchange areas, however, indicate that Washington, which collected $121,525.10, ranked second among all the cities in the country, being surpassed only by New York. Total collections for the Washington area included contributions from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

No-Matter-What-You-Were-Doing Note

Yesterday certainly was a nice day for it!

Show Time

STAGE

National—Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Immortal Sergeant," 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Hearts for Julia," at 10:15 a. m., 12:45, 3:20, 5:50, 8:25 and 10:55 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:20, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Air Force" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Love Affair" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "The Wave" at 3:40, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Real McCoy

For their roles in Paramount's Technicolor "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Actors Akim Tamiroff, Vladimir Sokoloff, Eric Feldary and Mikhail Rasumny could not shave their beards for three months.

AMUSEMENTS

A GUY NAMED BROWN

It's startlingly appropriate that the name of the director of "THE HUMAN COMEDY" should be Brown. Because this is a picture about the Browns and Smiths and Joneses who are the real people, the exciting people whom "God must have loved because he made so many of them"... It happens that in "THE HUMAN COMEDY" they're called Macauley. That doesn't make any difference. You'll still recognize them as Brown, Smith and Jones.

William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" is an important motion picture in the tradition of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Coming Soon . . .

PALACE THEATRE

Spanish Minx and a Saucy Mantilla

MARIA MONTEZ

boosted by Technicolor and Walter Wanger's "Arabian Nights" into approximate stardom, returned recently to the Universal lot from a personal appearance tour to discover that she had been moved into Marlene Dietrich's former dressing bungalow. Not a bad sign! She next will be seen as a Technicolor South Sea princess in a little something called "White Savage."

HEDDA HOPPER

She Tired of Those Drums, No Doubt!

Hollywood, Calif., March 31.—What goes on? Have those love birds, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, separated? He's moved into town and weeps on anybody's shoulder that happens to be around, all about his misery . . . Since Mark Hellinger has been testing everyone, including Will Rogers, jr., and hoped to get Bing Crosby for "The Life of Will Rogers," I can't see why he doesn't get son Jimmy, who's more like the old man than anybody I've ever encountered. Has his mannerisms, looks like him, does all of Will's rope tricks and has the same sense of humor . . . I like Betty Hutton, but don't you think she's too young to play the life of Texas Guinan, which is called "Incendiary Blonde," especially if they're getting Humphrey Bogart to play opposite her? The girl I'd like to see do it—and she'd be terrific—is Joan Blondell. How about it, Buddy de Sylvia? . . . Jerry Cady has written a beautiful script of "Guadalcanal," which will star Bill Bendix, Randy Scott and Victor McLaglen. Bill, who's arrived back from his visit to New York after gaining fame, tells about visiting his mother in the Bronx. She lives in a tiny apartment, but managed to squeeze in 150 of her friends to greet her son, and when he arrived, said, "I hear you're an actor now. Go on—act!" and Bill couldn't think of a thing to say.

LUCILLE BALL

They've Got What It Takes

Before going east, Corp. Barney Ross spent a few days on the desert with Eddie Cantor, and told the following story: When he was on Guadalcanal, a Jap plane kept flying over every night alone and dropping bombs. When this happened, the boys jumped for their foxholes, except on Christmas eve. That night the boys were singing "Silent Night" to Barney's accompaniment on the organ. The bomber came on schedule and dumped his load, and not one of the boys stopped singing. . . . They're rushing "Bomber's Moon" to completion because George Montgomery reports to his draft board soon. . . . Skinnay Ennis, who's taken those insults from Bob Hope for so long, is 1-A as of now.

Just Asking

What ever happened to "Cry Havoc" and "They Were Expendable," which Metro-Goldwyn made such a to-do about? Every female star on the lot was mentioned for it, but nary a word about any of them lately. . . . Clarence Brown getting a chuckle out of actors who stop him and put on a thick British accent, hoping to get a part in "White Cliffs of Dover." Only one who keeps her American accent, and is already signed, is Irene Dunne. . . . Dona Drake and Charles Marlon finished "Maid in Manhatton," which they hope will be made in Hollywood. . . . Winnie Sheehan returns home end of this week. I hear he's signed up Eddie Burke to write the story of Eddie Rickenbacker. He wrote many of the successes at Fox for Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor.

Won't Be Long Now

Now that the Franchot Tones have admitted that they're going to have a baby you should see what they're doing to the nursery . . . Dick Powell, after his camp tour, will end up by invitation of the Canadian government in Montreal for a bond rally April 21 . . . Ilka Chase in town for a 10 days' look-see. She has a two-picture deal on, but really came out to confer about a new play whose author is working in pictures and couldn't come back to New York. Ilka, looking in the pink as usual, wearing a hat I hope to swipe before she gets out of town . . . You'd be surprised at Mrs. Ray Milland's speeches. She's without acting experience, but has a heart big as outdoors. Her speeches are for the blood bank.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

To Gotham to Be Glamorized!

Hollywood, March 31 (INS).—Cheryl Walker, the little Cinderella of "Stage Door Canteen," who plays the lead while such stars as Gertrude Lawrence, Ina Claire, Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes and others do bit stints, is off to New York. There is more than meets the eye in this Eastern jaunt of the unsophisticated girl who, in 1939, was Rose Bowl Queen, born in Pasadena, and who had never set foot out of California. Frankly, Sol Lesser, who discovered her, thinks Cheryl is a real star. But he feels the youngster needs glamorizing—so for two months she will be exposed to New York coiffurists, modistes and even to a whirl at night life, as well as a job on the Stage Door Canteen radio show.

INA CLAIRE

While this interesting experiment in acquired sophistication is taking place, Sol will prepare the Rose Franken novel, "Strange Victory," which he bought for his glamour starlet.

Tex Ritter, cowboy actor, is turning down a chance to be a mayor. Tex isn't interested in politics and so he refused the honor when a petition was sent him by the citizens of Netherland, Tex., his home town, asking him to return and run for mayor.

I'd call anybody smart to keep out of politics, especially when they've got a good job like Tex has, at Universal, in "Frontier Bad Man," a Technicolor horse opera, showing the early settlement days in Arizona following the Civil War. Few people know Tex was graduated from law school at the University of Texas.

One of these days you are going to meet Betty Jane Greer on the screen and, according to one who saw her test, she is a honey. Betty was originally discovered by David O. Selznick when he visited Washington last October. Her mother is a war worker and when David saw the girl he thought she had motion picture potentialities. He signed her and she came to Hollywood. Meantime, Howard Hughes was so impressed with the girl he took over her contract. For 11 months Betty Jane has been studying diction, drama and singing. When Howard feels the time is right he will introduce her in a movie. He kept Jane Russell and Jack Beutel under contract over three years before the public saw them.

Lionel Barrymore celebrates his sixty-fifth birthday soon and his fiftieth year as an actor. The Masquers Club is planning to give him a celebration that will top anything they have ever done.

Lana Turner's baby is expected July 20; are Kay Kyser and Ginny Simms no longer speaking as they pass each other? Steve Garay, who played the artist husband in "The Moon and Six Pence," has been signed to a term deal at M-G-M;

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — 3rd and LAST week! RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE! Charlie Chaplin in The Great DICTATOR with Paulette GODDARD and Jack OAKIE — YOU... HE TALKS

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA F at 12th

6th WEEK! F STREET'S BIGGEST HIT!

GREER GARSON RONALD COLMAN

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture by Mervyn LeRoy

"RANDOM HARVEST"

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th

2nd WEEK! DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

Henry FONDA Maureen O'HARA

in JOHN BROPHY'S story of the War in Africa!

"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

with THOMAS MITCHELL

Coming. Wm. Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY"

Now As Always! The Tops in Two-for-One Entertainment!

Riotous Comedy with Love and Kisses —For Three!

3 HEARTS for JULIA

ANN SOTHERN MELVYN DOUGLAS with LEE BOWMAN FELIX BRESSART

HEAR! The All-Girl Orchestra!

LOEW'S CAPITOL Fat 13th

IN PERSON VAUGHN MONROE and his ORCHESTRA featuring MARILYN DUKE ZIGGY TALENT JOHNNY MACK CRISS CROSS

Remember Red Cross Week

Extra Added The MURPHY SISTERS

Today... Buy Bonds for Tickets to see the Jap sub . . . DOORS OPEN 10—LAST SHOW 9:55

Leading the Washington Entertainment Parade!

AMUSEMENTS

PIX NOW SHOWING Thurs. THURSDAY — DOORS OPEN 1:30

2 BIG HITS!

The mad, burning, beautiful story of two who loved!

IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER in Love Affair with MARIA OUSPENSKAYA LEE BOWMAN

Plus THE WAVE ALL SPANISH DIALOGUE

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL NOW PLAYING EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. AT 2:30

Ethel Barrymore

THE CORN IS GREEN

WEEK BEG. SUN. EVE., APRIL 4th Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sunday, April 11th

EVERETT MARSHALL in Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece THE STUDENT PRINCE with the famous singing male chorus

WEEK BEG. MON. EVE. APRIL 12 (MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY)

EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME

SAME CAST IN BOTH OPERETTAS

Seats Now For Both Weeks!

Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

Bargain Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

GAYETY 9th St. at Mass. Ave. BURLESQUE

Completely 2 BIG SHOWS IN 1

ALL-COLORED BROWN & LEE

ALL-WHITE Starring JULIE BOWEN JOE FREED

RED CROSS WEEK • APRIL 1-7 at the Nation's Motion Picture Theatres

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN 13th Near F

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

NOW... AIR FORCE

Last Feature Tonite at 9:40 p.m.

A WARNER BROS. Hit with JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG Harry CAREY • Geo. TOBIAS Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown John Ridgely

Buy a Bond • See the JAP SUB • Matinees Opening to 5:30 p.m.-30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

Starts TOMORROW

Sister Love and hate!

Every tear I shed, Every Shame I've known WAS FOR LOVE OF HER Why should she hate me for what I am?

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

IDA LUPINO DENNIS MORGAN JOAN LESLIE

in WARNER BROS.

The Hard Way

with JACK CARSON • GLADYS GEORGE

And On Stage! 4 SCENE REVUE

1. TRIBUTE to the RED CROSS Cast of 20 Narrated by LEE VICKERS of WJSV -- with DORIS McWHIRT DRAKE
2. At the Fair— GAUTIER'S STEEPLECHASE
3. Meet a Joker—with JACK MARSHALL
4. Bit o' Scotch—with ROXYETTES and JO LOMBARDI & His Music

Buy a Bond See the JAP SUB

Warner Bros. 13th Near F EARLE

ATTEND MATINEES' Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)

RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1-7

Last Day 'STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM' & Gala Stage Show • Last Complete Show at 9:25 p.m.

Two pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, March 31.

Stanton Griffis, of Paramount Films and Wall Street, has become the favorite to succeed the ailing George Messerschmidt as our Ambassador to Mexico. Griffis recently returned from a government mission to Finland . . . The Metropolitan Opera may introduce another of its innovations this year by sending a company on a tour of the Army camps . . . Senator Mead of New York, who will accompany the Truman Committee to Australia and Africa, has an additional reason for making the trip—a special, private mission for the President . . . Mayor LaGuardia will speak at the labor meeting protesting the Soviet executions of Ehrlich & Alter.

ALICE FAYE

Gene Buck, the songwriter and recent president of ASCAP, will be enriched soon. Buck wrote the song, "Hello, Frisco, Hello." That song, the title, and the number he staged in the Ziegfeld Follies, are used in the new Alice Faye picture, "Hello, Frisco, Hello." And Twentieth Century-Fox, producers of the movie, never bought the rights from Buck, who still owns the copyright, which expires this year . . . Abbott and Costello, personally, went to LaGuardia to intervene in behalf of the convicted producer of "Wine, Women and Song." The comics, who once were in burlesque, pleaded to no avail . . . Ambassador Winant returns to London in 10 days.

The Air Corps Band has been quarantined—because of measles . . . Leon Henderson now is recuperating at Floyd Odlum's ranch . . . Norman Thomas, the perennial Socialist candidate for President, soon will inaugurate a series of coast-to-coast broadcasts . . . Mike Kennedy's power as leader of Tammany Hall will be tested in the appointment of the successor to United States Attorney Correa . . . Charles Marcus, father-in-law of William Saroyan and vice president of Bendix Aviation, is being confused by his friends' offer to swap three shares of Bendix for one of Saroyan . . . Leslie L. LeVeque, an unknown from Columbus, bought Manhattan's biggest realty parcel—the Parc Vendome on West Fifty-seventh Street. In bidding against Vincent Astor, he paid $500,000 cash.

"Life With Father," now in its fourth year, is making more money than it did in its third year. It's been averaging $3,000 a week more than it grossed in the same period in 1942 . . . Paul and Paulina Gallico are writing a new show, "I, Spy," for Vera Zorina . . . The Gallicos' forthcoming musical, "Miss Underground," will not employ any chorus-boys—a novelty in Broadway musicals . . . Fleming, of the United States Civil Service Commission, can have the job of heading New York State's Civil Service, if he wants it. Dewey has offered him the post . . . Robert Kintner, the former Washington columnist, has been promoted to a lieutenant colonelcy.

Mayor LaGuardia will not enter the Army before April 5—because on that day he will participate in the B. B. C.'s "Brain-Busters" program . . . Sergt. Alex D'Arcy, the screen actor who was discharged from the Army for being over-age, still wears his Army uniform—until he returns to the Coast where he left all his civilian clothing . . . Phil Murray, of the C. I. O., will deliver an important war speech here, at a convention on April 11 . . . Nancy Nugent, 10-year-old daughter of Elliott Nugent, saw the salary in her contract for "Tomorrow the World," which Nugent is directing, and asked: "Is this for me—or for you?"

The tall, distinguished septuagenarian who was carrying his valet's bags at Penn Station last week-end was Bernard Baruch. The valet has heart trouble, and Baruch won't permit him even to carry his own bags . . . Sam Seabury had a hand in the involved legislation which might make Tom Thatcher Deputy Mayor of N. Y. C. Seabury was consulted before the proceedings were instituted . . . The local radio stations which last week broadcast a program in which two speakers violated the Army's censorship, by mentioning that it was raining, will not suffer. The violators were the two Army generals in control of this weather-censorship.

Surprise, Sometimes Terror, Tinctures Film Actors' Roles

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, March 31.—Raw gusts of wind from the New Mexico Rockies whipped across the broad plateau of Kirtland Field, near Albuquerque. In the center of the field, beside a parachute tower, Director Richard Wallace was putting Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott through their thespic paces for a scene in RKO-Radio's service picture, "Bombardier."

Actor Russell Wade stood on the outer fringe of the scene and shivered. He was also tired, sleepy. Finally, a great idea was born. He turned from the scene, walked across the field, climbed into a big Army bomber, crawled into the tail gunner's nest, pulled a tarpaulin over his shaking form.

"They won't need me for another two hours," he muttered—and fell asleep.

Actor Wade awoke colder than a little dead frog. He was 7,000 feet off the ground. Far in the head of the plane sat two Army pilots, taking the big Flying Fortress on a test flight over the mountains. Wade was shocked, frightened. To say that the two pilots were startled is the height of understatement. They applied crisp remarks to the young Hollywoodian that warmed him considerably. Then, in the gathering gloaming, they returned him to Kirtland Field, long since deserted by his actor pals.

Never a Dull Moment!

Things like that contribute to the unceasing interest and excitement of movie making. Always some unexpected happening occurs to add a thrill to the filming of a major picture. It's comedy one time, near tragedy, perhaps, the next.

Lovely Ginger Rogers was solo dancing for a dream sequence in Paramount's "Lady in the Dark," the scene heightened by lacy, drifting clouds. Faster and faster she spun, then sank gracefully to the floor, eyes closed, head nodding. But *this* was not the finish of the dance, as called for in the script—not by a jugful! The swirling ballet dress of the dancer had stirred too deeply the carbon dioxide used for the cloud effects. Ginger had "gassed" herself peacefully to sleep!

Some months from now film fans will see Jean Arthur jump gaily from a roadhouse window to a haystack in a scene from the Frank Ross production, "A Lady Takes a Chance." But they'll never see the look of sudden terror that blanched the lady's face when she first leaned from the window and beheld a huge black panther curled in the haystack! It's the truth, honest Injun. While the Jean Arthur- John Wayne company was at lunch, "Dynamite," vicious feline star of "The Leopard Man," had done a Houdini from his cage on an adjoining sound stage and had leaped into the warm hay for a noonday snooze.

Forgot to Duck

The script of "The Fallen Sparrow," in which RKO-Radio currently is starring John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara, contains a scene in which John Banner aims a vicious blow with a gun butt at Garfield's head. Garfield lurches aside and the blow falls on his shoulder—heavily padded, of course. After repeated rehearsals, the scene was filmed. Garfield's "lurch" was a second slow, the gun butt clipped him neatly on the temple and he went down like a felled ox. Later examination revealed no permanent ill effects. But the effect for the day was ill enough; the star had a welt the size of a pigeon's egg, the entire company had the heebie-jeebies.

More than 100 extras were taken to the Stanislaus River in northern California for two days of Technicolor filming on "For Whom the Bell Tolls." On the second day, county authorities opened the dam at Relief Lake to irrigate part of the Modesto Valley. The river promptly turned from a lovely blue to a muddy brown, the Technicolor shots couldn't be matched with the first day's work—and the happy extras sat on the sunny river bank drawing full pay for six more days before filming could be resumed.

Movie actors never know where their work will take them, or what may happen while they're working. Their experiences are interesting, also confusing, bewildering. Their favorite story involves the slightly intoxicated man who hurried across a traffic-laden street and entered one of the few available taxicabs:

"Where to, driver?" he asked.

Spring on the Coast

DORIS MERRICK seems to be a lover of the great open spaces—or maybe it is merely that she is tuning up for "Coney Island," the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor item, in which she appears with Betty Grable, George Montgomery and Cesar Romero.

Eden Finds U. S., Britain Think Alike

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, found that "we think alike on the problems that face us" in his talks in Washington, he told Secretary of State Cordell Hull in a farewell message made public last night.

Secretary Hull answered that the exchanges of views were "a very real contribution to the cause we have in common."

The text of Eden's message to Hull:

"On leaving the United States after my brief but most fruitful visit, I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude for the unfailing kindness and open-hearted friendliness with which I have been everywhere received and in particularly for your own most generous welcome. The talks I have had in Washington have shown that we think alike on the problems that face us.

"I return to London with a new understanding of the policies and ideals of your Government and people and a deepened conviction that close collaboration between us is an indispensable basis for the development of common action by the United Nations now and after the war."

Hull's reply:

"I said goodbye to you at the airport on Tuesday with very real regret. Your presence in Washington and the occasion it offered for exchanges of views has been a very real contribution to the cause we have in common. Thank you for your friendly note. I send with this an expression of warm regard to you and the members of your party who so much contributed to the discussions in Washington."

Eden Says U. S. Visit Was of 'Great Value'

Ottawa, Ontario, March 31.—Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, told correspondents here today that his visit to the United States had been of great value.

Eden arrived here by air yesterday after talks with President Roosevelt and other officials in Washington.

Maritime Aide Defends Poilcy On Shipping

By the Associated Press

The Maritime Commission's policy two years ago of deferring requisitioning of ships until rates were reduced voluntarily is now saving the Government at least 21 million dollars a month, a commission official said yesterday.

The figure was given the House Merchant Marine Subcommittee by M. L. Wilcox, who, as assistant director of the commission's emergency shipping division, negotiated contracts for privately owned American ships to carry war cargo to the Red Sea for the British in the spring and summer of 1941. Other commission officials commented that Wilcox's estimate was "extremely conservative."

With Wilcox's testimony, the subcommittee, headed by Representative Hart (Democrat) of New Jersey, brought to a close hearings on charges that "unconscionable profits" were earned by 80 vessels in 91 round trips to the Red Sea.

26 Millions in Profits

For these trips, the committee was told by its counsel, the vessels' owners received $31,364,880 in charter hire from the British Ministry of War Transportation—paid out of lend-lease funds—and from the voyages earned $26,874,176 in profits.

Representatives of the lines involved replied that the committee counsel's figures were "distorted" in their presentation, taking no account of approximately 20 million dollars in revenue earned from commercial cargo carried on return voyages.

Furthermore, they contended, the profit figure given was before overhead, depreciation and taxes, which left only a "modest" net profit. Taxes alone took 60 to 70 per cent of the gross profit, they said.

Wilcox told the committee that when the charters were entered into, the commission was without authority to requisition vessels, and did not get the authority until the President's declaration of an unlimited national emergency in May, 1941.

Therefore rates agreed upon for the Red Sea voyages were reached on a voluntary basis and compared favorably with the then "going" rates in shorter and less hazardous services, he said.

Reductions Effected

Throughout 1941, he said, the commission continued to exercise all powers at its command to bring about voluntary rate reductions and, notwithstanding the ship shortage, substantial reductions were effected.

By the spring of 1942, when blanket requisitioning of seagoing tonnage was undertaken, rates had been reduced to such a level that the cost was at least 21 million dollars a month less than it would have been had requisitioning been resorted to in 1941 when the rates were at their peak, he said.

Wilcox said he felt at the time the charters were made that the rates agreed upon were "fair and reasonable," and that under the emergency conditions existing at the time and the rising market for shipping the commission's policies did "very definitely protect the public interest."

Washington & Old Dominion May Suspend Passenger Runs

The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad will be forced to cease operation of the newly-reinstated passenger service between Leesburg and Rosslyn, Va., unless patronage increases more than 50 per cent, R. M. McNamara, treasurer of the company, told The Post yesterday.

"Of course, we'll give it a fair trial," McNamara said, "but the way it looks now there isn't enough public interest in the line to make it pay."

Asked just what constituted a fair trial, the treasurer of the road said that would depend on patronage in the meantime and the operating loss the company suffers. "You can be sure we'll give it a chance to prove itself before we file an application with the State Corporation Commission for discontinuance," he asserted.

McNamara said patronage had dropped since the first day of operation. On Tuesday there were 24 passengers on the trip to Rosslyn and 40 on the return trip. Yesterday there were 25 passengers on the trip to Rosslyn, he said.

A complete check of all trips made since March 22, when the service was inaugurated, shows an average of 47.7 passengers per trip. The heaviest trip was on March 27 when 44 persons used the train from Rosslyn to Leesburg, and 133 were taken back in the evening; while on March 29, 54 were brought here and 51 rode on the return trip.

At least 100 passengers must be carried on each one-way trip to make the line pay, the treasurer estimated. First day of the new run came closest to the minimum, with 60 passengers carried on the evening run and 42 on the morning trip. Since then the number has been decreasing to the low set Tuesday.

McNamara said he believed neither raising nor lowering of the fares could have any real effect on the revenue. The 78-cent fare now charged is just about maximum for a run of that kind on a commuter train and cutting it in half would mean that 200 passengers would have to be carried each way to make it pay off.

The company pays a rental of $25 a day for the equipment and operating expenses run between $30 and $35.

The service was reinstituted on order of the State Corporation Commission after petitions by residents along the right of way and intervention by the Office of Defense Transportation, which felt valuable rubber and gasoline could be conserved by providing for persons who ordinarily motor to work.

McNamara said he could see little hope for increased business since motorists still find it more convenient to drive into Washington than to take the train to Rosslyn and the streetcar from there.

Wallace Talks on Investments

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, March 31.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace told a press conference today that after the war United States investments in Latin America should be under the control of "an international board."

Wallace spent the day at Pelequin, south of Cantiago, lunching with Chilean President Juan Antonio Rios.

He told Chilean newspapermen that he would not be able to visit Argentina this trip because his schedule did not permit a stop and because he must be back in the United States by May 1.

Answering the question of a Chilean journalist, Wallace said the international board he proposed for United States investments south of the Rio Grande might include representatives of the Departments of State, Treasury and Interior, which directs public works programs in the United States.

The Vice President's train stopped frequently this morning en route to Pelequen, and at one point Wallace greeted his welcomers in his pajamas, winning the applause and cheers of the crowd.

Arriving at Pelequen, he mailed a score of postcards to members of the United States Senate, saying he intended to mail others from Peru and Bolivia. One postcard went to Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin in which the Vice President told his Progressive friend that the Progressive movement in Chile is outstanding.

He Sees the Madame

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LITTLE MAN—Two-year-old Wayne Low, his arm wound around the sturdy leg of an American soldier, possessed an enviable vantage point from which to watch Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, China's First Lady, in a parade at Los Angeles yesterday.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

General Motors Corporation, Statler, 5 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Pan-American Society, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

District Bar Association, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.

Life Underwriters' Association, Willard, 12:15 p. m.

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmstead's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Thirteen Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Army Band, Formal Guard Mount for the White House Guard, Ellipse, 5 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Germans Claim 17 Ships Sunk

London, March 31 (AP).—The German high command asserted today that 17 heavily loaded Allied merchant ships, totaling 103,500 tons, have been sunk in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean.

The claim, not confirmed from any Allied source, was carried on the Berlin radio. The Germans asserted that Axis submarines shot down five R. A. F. bombers with their antiaircraft guns in an engagement in the Bay of Biscay.

The period of the sinkings and the time of the plane-submarine clash were not specified.

DIED 1

CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES E. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at his home, 107 Wootton ave., Friendship Heights, Md., JAMES E. CHAMBERLAIN, beloved husband of Bertha E. Chamberlain (nee Weise). Remains resting at the above residence. Services at Mount Tabor Church, 36th st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., on Friday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES E. Special session of the Grand Lodge is called for Thursday evening, April 1, 1943, in the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh st. nw., at 7:30 p. m. sharp, to take appropriate action on the death of our beloved Past Grand Master and Past Grand Treasurer, JAMES E. CHAMBERLAIN, who passed away at his home on Wednesday morning, 3 o'clock. Representatives and past grands are urgently requested to be present.

EDGAR W. PARKS, Grand Master.
Attest: HARRY L. ANDREESEN, Grand Secretary.

COX, SARA M. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 1864 Wyoming ave. nw., SARA M. COX, beloved aunt of C. Royden Whitehead of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROSS, IDA MARY. On Monday, March 29, 1943, IDA MARY CROSS, beloved mother of Norman J. Hitch, Hazel E. Lowe, Clara M. Mauer and John Hitch. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

De MORELAND, IRENE VIRGINIA. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at the home of her son, Louis E. De Moreland, Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., IRENE VIRGINIA De MORELAND, wife of the late John L. De Moreland and mother of Louis E., Arthur C. and Edgar L. De Moreland. Mrs. De Moreland rests at her son's home, where services will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GROSSKURTH, WILLIAM F. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his residence, 508 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM F. GROSSKURTH, beloved husband of Maggie M. Grosskurth and father of Mrs. George A. Watson and Miss Genevieve Keese. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOWARTH, NANNIE E. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 638 Park rd. nw., NANNIE E. HOWARTH, beloved wife of the late John T. Howarth. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, April 1, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Park View Christian Church at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Boniface Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

HUNT, FRANCES PEARLE. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 642 Park rd. nw., FRANCES PEARLE HUNT, beloved wife of Charles Hunt and mother of Charles Hunt, Jr., and Mrs. Peggy Henderson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LEE, IDA M. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, IDA M. LEE (nee Dalton), beloved wife of Joshua M. Lee and sister of John W. Grover, Howard, William and Milford Hendley, Mrs. Lucy V. Dwyer and Mrs. Rose Hayden. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McDOWELL, DR. JOHN CHAMBERS. On Wednesday morning, March 31, 1943, at his home, 1416 Allison st. nw., Dr. JOHN CHAMBERS McDOWELL, beloved husband of Frances L. McDowell and father of Dorothea McDowell of Raleigh, N. C.; Charles J. McDowell of Silver Spring, Md., and Robert B. McDowell of Falls Church, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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DIED 1

MESSER, AGNES LINCOLN. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 3020 Macomb st. nw., AGNES LINCOLN MESSER, beloved wife of James A. Messer and mother of Agnes Messer Ruedin. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MILLS, GEORGE STEVENS (PETE). On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his home, Derwood, Md., GEORGE STEVENS (Pete) MILLS, son of the late Johana Mills and brother of Mrs. Mary A. Crown of Derwood, Md., and Mrs. Bessie Stimmel of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Mills rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

O'DONNELL, MARY C. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at her residence, 1004 Newton st. ne., MARY C. O'DONNELL (nee Smith), beloved wife of John F. O'Donnell and sister of James P. Smith and Mrs. Ella F. Wenger. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, April 3, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OGDEN, JOHN DAVID. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at his residence, 8618 Seventh st., Bethesda, Md., JOHN DAVID OGDEN, the beloved husband of Ariadne Ogden and father of Marian Ogden. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OWSLEY, DOROTHY ROGERS. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, DOROTHY ROGERS OWSLEY, wife of Louis S. Owsley of Wilton, Conn., and Washington, D. C. Services will be held at her late residence, 2347 S st. nw., on Thursday, April 1, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

PERRY, GERALDINE ANN. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, GERALDINE ANN PERRY of Berwyn, Md., beloved daughter of William and Virginia Perry. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

REDFIELD, EDWARD L. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at his residence, 6300 North Washington blvd., Bailey Falls Church, Va., EDWARD L. REDFIELD, beloved husband of Sarah W. Redfield and father of Ruth W. Redfield. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, April 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REDFIELD, EDWARD L. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 1, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother EDWARD L. REDFIELD, enrolled August 15, 1926, died March 30. Elk services at Hines' chapel, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of:

AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

SHOW, CHARLES W. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES W. SHOW, beloved husband of Sarah M. Show and father of Alice J. Morse, Mary C. Rogers and Margaret E. Starry. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10:30 a. m. Thursday, April 1. Services and interment in Shepherdstown, W. Va., at 2 p. m.

SMITH, MARY A. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at her residence, 3307 N st. nw., MARY A. SMITH, beloved wife of William F. Smith, sr., and mother of Mrs. Mary Sampson, Mrs. Agnes Bazil, Frank A. and William F. Smith, jr. Remains resting at the above residence. Mass in Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Thursday, April 1, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

STEELE, ARTHUR. Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 30, 1943, ARTHUR STEELE. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Thursday, April 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WIGGINTON, FREDERICK H. On Monday, March 29, 1943, FREDERICK H. WIGGINTON, the beloved brother of James M. Wigginton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILEY, FLORENCE M. On Wednesday, March 31, 1943, FLORENCE M. WILEY, stepmother of Emmett Wiley of Orcutt, Va., and sister of Eugene T., Ernest A., Charles B., Laura V. and Emma A. Hurvett, Mrs. Margaret Balcombe and Mrs. Ollie L. Gooding. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, April 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD M. On Tuesday, March 30, 1943, RICHARD M. WILLIAMS, brother of Caroline Cassell, Kate Davis, John H. and Herbert Williams. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Fadely, David M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cross, Ida May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunt, Frances Pearle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Show, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lee, Ida M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wiley, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, March 29, 1943.

ORDERED: That the Vehicle Title and Registration Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same are hereby, amended as follows: Amend Section 17, paragraph (f) by adding at the end thereof the following sentence—"A registrant or any person desiring registration to whom such rejection sticker was issued, shall not park or permit the parking of such vehicle on any public space after the expiration date of such rejection sticker,"—so that the paragraph, as amended, will read as follows: (f) If, upon any mechanical inspection of any motor vehicle or trailer, the director determines it does not conform to the District standards for general safety, the director shall issue to such registrant or person desiring registration a condemned sticker as provided in paragraph (h) of this section or a rejection sticker. If a rejection sticker is issued, the operation and use of such motor vehicle or trailer will be permitted for ten (10) days from the date of issuance, provided that the registrant or the person desiring registration to whom such rejection sticker was issued continues to hold legal title to such motor vehicle or trailer; and provided further, that such registrant or such person has complied with all of the other provisions of law and these regulations. A registrant or any person desiring registration, to whom such rejection sticker was issued, shall not park or permit the parking of such vehicle on any public space after the expiration date of such rejection sticker. Amend Section 17, paragraph (i) by adding after the word "move" in the 3rd line the words "or park" and after the word "moving" in the 4th line the words "or parking" and after the word "highway" in the 5th line the words "or public space"—so that the paragraph, as amended, will read as follows: (i) A registrant or person desiring registration, and to whom such a condemned sticker was issued for a motor vehicle or trailer, shall not operate or move or park, or permit the operation or moving or parking of such motor vehicle or trailer, upon any public highway or public space, unless and until such sticker is removed by the director, except that such motor vehicle or trailer may be towed upon any public highway for the sole purpose, and no other, of moving it from or to an inspection station. J. E. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

Continued on Following Page.

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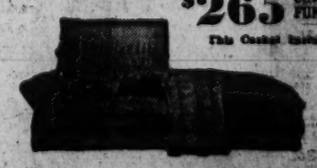

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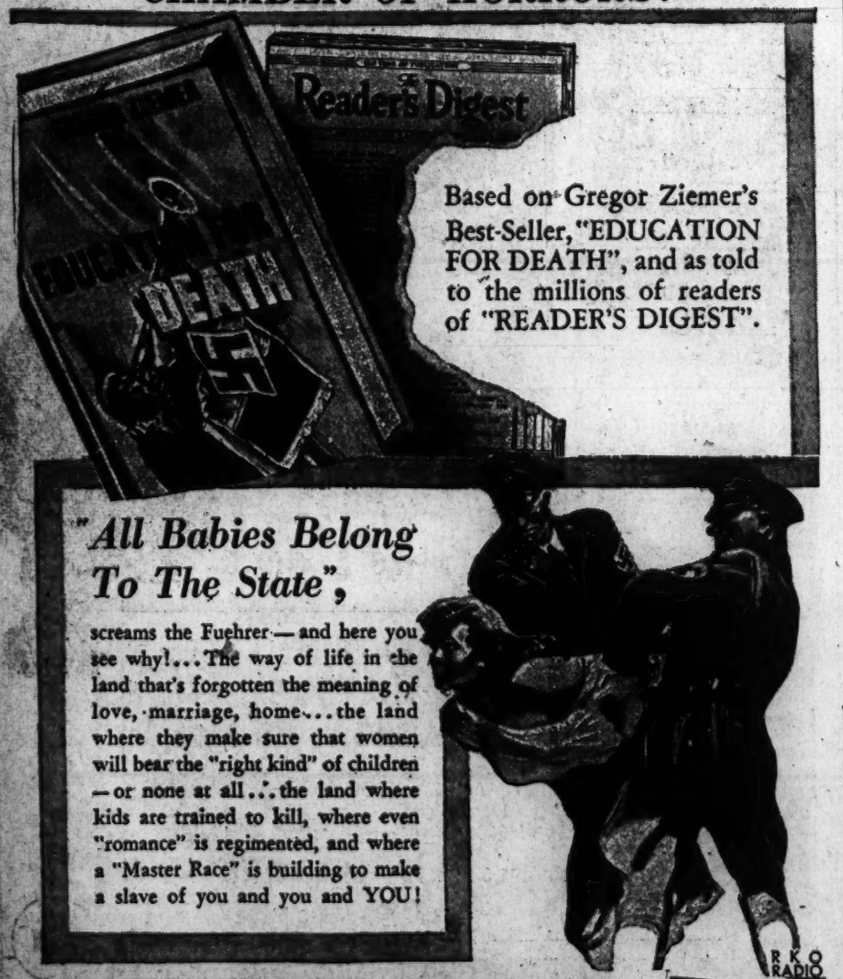
2ND WEEK!

Opposite U. S. Treasury on 13th

FROM THE BOOK THAT BLASTS THE MASK FROM HITLER'S SECRET CHAMBER OF HORRORS!



Based on Gregor Ziemer's Best-Seller, "EDUCATION FOR DEATH", and as told to the millions of readers of "READER'S DIGEST".

"All Babies Belong To The State",

screams the Fuehrer—and here you see why!... The way of life in the land that's forgotten the meaning of love, marriage, home... the land where they make sure that women will bear the "right kind" of children—or none at all... the land where kids are trained to kill, where even "romance" is regimented, and where a "Master Race" is building to make a slave of you and you and YOU!

RKO RADIO

HITLER'S CHILDREN

BUY A BOND SEE JAP SUB

with TIM HOLT • BONITA GRANVILLE • KENT SMITH • OTTO KRUGER • H. B. WARNER

Coming.... DEANNA DURBIN "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

Continued From Preceding Page.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

ALFRED L. BENNETT, Attorney, 2019 Vermont Avenue.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re dissolution of Capital Casualty Company, a corporation. Civil Action No. 19060. Upon consideration of the complaint for the dissolution and appointment of receiver for the Capital Casualty Company, a District of Columbia corporation, it is this 12th day of March, 1943, ordered, adjudged and decreed that all persons interested in the said corporation shall appear in the Motions Court of this Court by the 21ST DAY OF APRIL, 1943, and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be entered dissolving the aforesaid corporation, provided a notice of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, weekly, for three (3) consecutive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one (1) month before the date fixed aforesaid. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Deputy Clerk. 18,25,1

JULIUS ARONOFF, Attorney, 820 Woodward Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of James Berkowitz for change of name. Civil Action No. 19060. James Berkowitz, also known as James Berkewitz, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to James Burke and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 23rd day of March, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 25...8

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Commissioners, D. C., Washington, March 29, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., E. W. T., April 19, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for construction of 30-inch diameter prestressed concrete pipe watermain in South Capitol Street, Overlook Avenue and Fourth Street Southwest. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, upon deposit of certified check for $10, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C. 29,30,31,1,2,3

W. P. W. PROJECT NO. D. C. 49-101. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, WASHINGTON, D. C. Separate sealed bids for 30-inch diameter Trunk Watermain from 18th Street and Minnesota Ave to Firth Sterling Ave. and Stevens Rd., S.E., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock P. M., Apr. 19, 1943, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of $10.00 for each set. Upon returning such sets promptly, and in good condition, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Time will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. March 29, 1943. 29,30,31,1,2,3

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
918 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
CARPENTRY — Remodeling, recreation rooms repair work any kind; also furniture. MI. 9859.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. 3189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP SITKIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MILLINERY RESTYLING
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th St. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4780 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 5-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CASH AND CHECKS in Government manila envelope, somewhere between 16th & Q and 11th & H nw. Reward. Call FR. 7628 after 6 p. m.

FOX TERRIER, female, white with black on ears and head, 4½ mos. old; long tail that curls. Rew. TE. 8198 or TE. 8000.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Robert Grunwold, 3146 Westover drive se. Call FR. 8260, Ext. 204.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Herbert E. Rollins, 130 35th st. ne. AT. 3821.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Lilia E. Kneeland, Quarters L, Navy Yard, Wash.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Laurence J. Halley, 1660 Lanier pl. nw. HO. 6100.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Volinda L. Call, 1543 Key Blvd., Arlington, Va. NO. 2090.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Guy G. Chase, 1840 Mintwood pl. nw. NOrth 1859.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Roland King, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw. ORdway 6288.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Ruth K. Powers, 115 Longfellow st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Mary L. Tew, Piney Point, Md. Elmwood 697.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Norman F. Hecht, 1419 Ames pl. ne. LIncoln 9240.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to E. Eric Birk, 1206 10th st. nw

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B issued to Jack E. Spielman. Greenbelt 3276.

LEATHER PURSE, brown, containing sum of money, keys, etc., in or about Petworth Pharmacy. Call TA. 2676.

METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE NO. 424, Sat., March 20, 1943, vic. 2nd Police Prec. Pvt. W. L. Morris, 2nd Precinct. Reward if returned.

POCKETBOOK, black patent leather, cont. money, billfold, jewelry and personal papers. RA. 3737.

PUPPY—Black and white, about 5 months old; strayed or picked up from Columbia rd. and Wyoming ave. Monday eve. Call MI. 4265.

SUGAR RATION BOOK. Sophie K. Scholl, 1325 New Hampshire ave.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Sallie Gillis, 6709 Exfair rd., Bethesda, Md. Call MI. 7239

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2) issued to Ella M. and Cynthia Davis, 1821 Corcoran st. nw. AD. 6886.

SUGAR RATION CARD, Elaine Wines. Phone WA 8852.

SUGAR RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to James J. Pagano. MI. 1819.

SUGAR RATION CARD issued to Judith S. Periman, 4826 Davenport st. nw. EMerson 4576.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1—Issued to Ethel Brown, EM. 2056.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to James L. Boone, 138 You st. nw. DE. 3304.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Edith Morton Eustis, 1534 28th st. nw. NO. 2224.

WALLET, brown, containing $60 cash and papers, lost vic. 15th and New York ave. or Keith's Theater. Reward. AD. 9003.

WAR RATION BOOKS 1 AND 2 issued to Summerfield Baber, Jr., 5634 Ga. ave. nw.

WAR RATION BOOKS (2) issued to Beth W. and Carol Booth, 3900 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3108.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1—Issued to Eleanor L. Lewis; 2 ration books No. 2, issued to Francis A. Spitvig and Eleanor L. Spitvig. Phone WA. 7144.

WATCH, pocket, Hamilton, yellow gold, open face, A. B. B. engraved on back. Reward, 1379 Sheridan st. nw. GE. 6532.

WATCH, Sunday, downtown section, Normandie make. AD. 2300 after 7. Berman.

WRIST WATCH, ETERNA, lost bet. 19th and Conn. ave., on K st.; reward. WO. 2627 or EX. 4500, Ext. 683.

WISH TO EXCHANGE gabardine topcoats with person who took wrong coat from Red Cross drive headquarters Sat. afternoon, March 20. Howard Eales. WO. 1343

SMALL English setter, male, white with black and brown markings, wearing pink collar. Answers to whistle and name Hamuf; lost vic. 37th and S sts. nw. Thurs. eve. $5 reward. Call ADams 6466 or Michigan 6968.

2 PUPPIES, small, brown, aged 2 months; 1 male, dark brown, 1 female, faun colored; both mixed breed, about 10 inches long, like police puppies but smaller. Missing since March 31. REWARD offered for their return. 5619 Edgemore Lane, Beth., Md. WIs. 3776.

LOST—Gas ration T book and OOT certificate 506724, issued to Edward R. Goode, 1418 N. J. ave. nw. DU. 9131.

REWARD—WRIST WATCH.
Lady's Swiss, with 4 small diamonds. Call ADams 8700 or OR. 2600, Ext. 571.

REWARD—No questions asked—Black cloth handbag lost Sunday night, Peoples Drug Store, 14th st. and Park rd.; contents include glasses and keys of value only to owner. Return to Manager of Peoples or call Miss Brody, RA. 5439, bet. 8 a. m.

REWARD, WRIST WATCH
Lady's Benrus, from Jewish Community Center and Georgia ave. RA. 4633.

$5 REWARD
Address book, small, lost. Call NO. 0420 after 8 p. m

$5 REWARD
Bill fold, brown, lost Sunday night between 8:30 and 11 p. m., coming from the Hot Shoppe to the Uptown Theater; containing gas-ration books (2), issued to Dorothy Utz and David Utz, 5036 Nebraska ave. nw., and driver's license and registration card, etc. WO. 6354.

REWARD
Ring, white gold, sapphire, surrounded by several diamond chips; lost Monday. CO. 1467.

$25 REWARD
10-month-old red setter, name "Shadow." Lost vicinity Georgetown. AD. 9288

REWARD
Green leather handbag, Sun. night, billfold, glasses, personal papers. Reward, Miss Ryder, NA. 3120, Ext. 663, or DU. 6407.

$50 REWARD
for the return of small Jones terrier, female; weight about 10½ lbs., color tan, short pointed ears, very short tail. Answers to the name of Penny. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Warrenton, Va. Phone Warrenton 360.

FOUND—Man's watch, near 18th and Columbia rd. nw., Sunday, March 21. Call MI. 6340.

FOUND—On 16th st., 2 door keys, 1 Independent Lock Co., 1 Yale key. MI. 3064.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

RUSSIAN
Elementary and intermediate; semiprivate instruction. Also, if interested, SPANISH and PORTUGUESE. Call Miss Ross, GLebe 8672, between 8:30 and 9:30.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

ASSISTANT (3rd) BAKER. APPLY GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION.

BARBER wanted, steady, $45 guarantee. 1344 G st. nw. Fox Shop.

BARBER—Steady, $40 week, 5½ days; good for $50. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady, 70%, part time or eve. Saturday, 730 10th st. ne.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7363.

BARBER—White; at once; $50 guar. and comm. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—Rent a barber chair and work for yourself; good business. 400 5th st. ne.

BARBER Hours 8:30 to 6; $35 guarantee, commission. Investment Building, 18th and K sts. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent position, real estate office; state age, experience and sal., first writing. Box 592, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced; steady job with good future. Senate Cleaners, 435 R st. nw.

BOOTBLACK
Apply in person.
MODEL VALET SHOP, 1730 Penna. Ave.

BOY
Colored, over 18, for night work in printing plant; to learn to operate proof press; 3 nights week; $18 to start; steady job. Do not apply if you have day job. National Capital Press, 3rd and Fla. ave. ne. LI. 6060

BUTCHER
EXPERIENCED. EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
BURKA'S MARKET,
3000 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CARPENTER or carpenter's helper, $1 per hour and living quarters. Apply Colonial Plaza Hotel Court, Wash.-Balto. highway, Berwyn, Md.

COUNTER MAN
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMAN—18-50 years old. Little Tavern Shops. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F nw., or call SL. 6600.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored man, over 20 years of age, to run elevator in newspaper building; hours 9:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (colored), reliable; 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw. (corner Fuller st.)

ENGINEER, $175-$200
First, second or third class. Miss Fox,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 10 Years).

EXECUTIVE, $350 MO.
Must have radio experience in procurement and sources of supply.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W

GROCERY CLERK
Good salary, hours. 7350 Georgia ave. nw.

HOUSEMAN (colored); convenient hours; small hotel. Apply the Maury, 701 19th and G sts. nw.

IGNITION MAN
Permanent; 60c-80c per hour. Miss Fox,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW.

JR. DRUG CLERK
3 evenings week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulze's, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

KENNEL MAN
Not eligible for draft; must be of good habits and reliable. Box M-170, Washington Post

LABORERS
(white only) who want a steady job all the year around in essential work, good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line

LABORERS
DEFENSE JOB. APPLY
1229 20th ST. N.W.

LABORERS (2)
70c PER HOUR. APPLY 8:30 A. M.
4840 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.

MACHINISTS
LATHE OPERATORS
Essential War Work
Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

MAN
With good personality accustomed to self-management and able to meet people well; opportunity of starting income about $50 week; advance with exper. Suite 208-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MECHANICS
Experienced truck and concrete mixer, motor mechanics, white. Apply in person, 1600 South Capitol st.

MEN AND STRONG BOYS.
To rake leaves and cut grass, etc.; work regularly; Saturday or part time. Cedar Hill Cemetery Corp., 4000 Suitland rd. se.

MEN
with driver's permits, to learn a good trade as spotters in wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay, steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

MIMEO. OPER., $120
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR PART-TIME
Work either mornings or afternoons to suit your present employment. Must be experienced. Call HO. 2476.

PAINTERS
Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PAINTER
Apply 1526 Wisconsin ave. nw., 7:30 a. m.

PAINTERS
1st class. Come ready to work. 3451 14th st. nw.

PIN BOYS
Experienced; can earn good money; steady work. Apply LAFAYETTE BOWLING ALLEY, 1535 Eye st. nw.

PORTERS FOR BARBER SHOP (2), night or day work. 829 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (COLORED)
Man to do building cleaning and porter work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 11 a. m.

PRESSER
Apply in person.
MODEL VALET, 1730 Penna. Ave. N.W.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN
and shop men, experienced; good salary. Apply 2007 K st. nw.

ROUTE MEN (3), white, 19-35, draft-exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

RUG DEPARTMENT
HELPERS
No experience necessary. Good salary. Permanent. Apply Mr. Brisker,
ARCADE-SUNSHINE,
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
Can you stand making $1,000 per month? Are you willing to put in the effort to do this? We are swamped with prospects who should buy our protection before they need it. If you have a car, and a successful, honorable, selling record, drop in and have a chat with us.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
Bladensburg Rd. at District Line, N.E.

STOCKMAN—White, 19 to 40, draft exempt; clean inter. work; $30 week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

TEACHER
Shop work and general science private school; residence at school not required; immediate vacancy.
Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg.

TIMEKEEPERS, $40 WK.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
Must be experienced; must know county well. Apply, George M. Yeatman & Son, 3021 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED)
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
For institutional wholesale grocer; good pay; essential job; steady work. Apply
1309 Maine Ave. S.W.
RE. 5340

TRUCK DRIVER (colored); must know city; one who is handy with tools preferred. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. nw.

TYPISTS, $45
Operate ditto machine.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

TWO BARBERS, 70 cents on $1. Apply 1024 14th st. nw

PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

WAITERS (white), short hours, top pay, good tips. 516 North Capitol st.

WAITERS, COLORED
High-type men; can earn excellent wages in high-class restaurant. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

WAITERS (COLORED)
High-type men. Excellent wages in high-class restaurant. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

MATERIAL MAN and TIMEKEEPER
Apartment construction experience. Must be accurate, dependable, energetic.
Apply
Kaywood Gardens
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

PORTER
Colored
For Garage and Sales Room
See Mr. Palmer
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

GARDENER
White
Good salary, good working conditions.
Apply in person
Timekeeper's office
The Mayflower Hotel

FOOD CHECKERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
LOBBYMAN, Part time
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

BOYS MEN
18 to 55 Years of Age
WITH OWN CAR
WITH BICYCLE
OR WALKING
You can perform a patriotic duty and render an essential public service by delivering telegrams.
FULL-TIME WORK
with Opportunity for Overtime
PART-TIME WORK
Opportunity to add to your present income. Hours arranged to fit your present working or school schedule.
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
All Around Man
Guaranteed $50 Week.
Off Saturday Afternoons
Permanent Position
Apply
Mr. Wallace
Lee D. Butler Co.
1121 21st St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
To handle fresh fruits and vegetables in produce department of local wholesale house.
Experience not necessary
Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Kessel, NA. 6921
United Food Stores Corp.
1215 E St. N. W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Meat Cutter
Grocery Clerks
Good working conditions
Full or Part-Time
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Night Man
Full-time position
10 p. m. to 6 a. m.
To do general cleaning work
$25 week and meals
Apply
Bolling Field Exchange
Bolling Field, D. C.
or Call Captain Nystrom, FR. 9000, Ext. 626

Housemen
Colored
Apply
Timekeeper's Office
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Penna. Ave.

NIGHT AUDITOR
with transcript experience
Excellent Salary
Apply
Auditor
Meridian Hill Hotel
2601 16th St. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol THEATER

CLOTHING SALESMEN
An unusual opportunity for big earnings
EISEMAN'S
F St. at 7th

Salesmen
Experienced, for Men's Furnishings Department.
Permanent Position.
Excellent Opportunity.
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
In Local Physiological Laboratory
Connected with essential war work. Interesting work and chance to learn. Knowledge of use of tools and familiarity with animals preferred.
See Mr. Snider
1335 H St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent Position
No Experience Necessary
Call in Person at Office
Real Estate Mortgage and Guarantee Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.

PORTERS
(16-45 Years Old)
- Good Pay
- Raise After Short Period
- Vacation With Pay
- No Experience Needed
- 48-Hour Week

Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or at 77 P St. N.E.

THE PULLMAN CO.
has openings for
CAR SUPPLIERS
Colored
Night Work
Apply Mr. Payne
5th & T Sts. N.E.

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Here Are Jobs for You in an Essential Business!

Experienced
Sandwich Man *(White)*
Utility Man *(White)*
Kitchen Steward *(White)*
Cooks *(Colored)*
Oyster Shuckers *(White or Colored)*
Waiters *(Colored)*
Full or Part Time
Counterman *(White)*
Bus Boys
Dishwashers *(Colored)*

All these jobs pay good wages and provide excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Driver-Salesmen
Excellent established routes.
Good salary and commission.
Apply Mr. Jackson
Ambassador Laundry
1426 Irving St. N.W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Office Clerk
Experienced in general office work. Pleasant working conditions and good pay.
Apply
Garage Superintendent
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Young Man
Colored
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

YARD BRAKEMEN
For Service on
POTOMAC YARDS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
R., F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards Alexandria, Va.

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING
WAREHOUSE MANAGER
FLOORMEN
SALESMEN FOR RUGS FURNITURE AND MEN'S CLOTHING
Apply Personnel Office—Second Floor

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOOL PRESSER
Exp.; good pay; year round job. Marvel Cleaners, 3720 14th st. nw. TA. 0600.

YOUNG MEN
Essential industry, 18 years old or over. High school education. Apply 1121 5th nw.

SERVICE AND COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT

ESSENTIAL: Experienced in writing human, convincing letters; a good head for detail; a high degree of adaptability; draft exempt status.

PREFERRED: mail order experience; some college work; for this organization, a man.

We particularly request that you write frankly, as to your experience, salary requirement and draft status.

POSTOFFICE BOX 2701
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCT. CLERK, $150
(2). Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
Good salary plus commission; excellent chance for advancement. Call RA. 9830. Doris Miller, manager, for interview.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
No evening work! $40 week. Apply in person. Margo Andre, 106 North Columbus St., Alexandria, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and commission. Tips very good. Apply 2480 16th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS-TYPISTS
Also bkpr. opers. office clerks. $25-$40 wk. Miss Knight
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next Epiphany Church.)

BOOKKEEPER
experienced; steady job with good future. SKEATE CLEANERS, 438 R st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $30
Stenographic duties in small office. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.
$140. Num. & alpha. Also tabulating machine operators. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
For general office work; good salary; 5-day week. Call Mr. McCauley, CH. 1168.

CLERK
For Bookkeeping Department. Should be good at figures, and in handling detail work. High school graduate under 35 years of age preferred. Permanent position, and good working conditions. Call Personnel Department, HO. 2476.

COST CLERK-TYPIST
With bookkeeping experience preferred. Apply
METAL LIMB MANUFACTURERS, INC., 321 G St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRL, WHITE
7 a. m. to 3:30. $22. NO. 9073.

FITTER-SEWER
(expert) for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1321 5th st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl to do clerical work in progressive newspaper office. Must like to work with simple figures. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, white or colored for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearing, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.
LAUNDRY WORKER wanted. Apply 12 Florida ave. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
Women, white, for laundry work; 8-hour day, 6-day week. See Mr. Evans.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

MAIDSERVANT experienced, full or part-time. 1420 F st. nw., second floor.

P. B. X. OPER., $140
Knowledge of typing. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, white or colored, permanent full-time position, to care for lady's clothes. Must be able to make simple new dresses, also good packer; prefer someone free to travel with me when necessary; live out; no Sunday work. State salary expected, give references. Write Box M-169, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, permanent for financial writer conducting his own service for bankers; capable of editing copy; college graduate preferred; salary $40 per week. Theodore R. Goldsmith, NA. 8600, Room 1378, National Press Bldg. Call for appointment.

SECRETARY, $45
LEGAL. MISS WHITE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

SECRETARY
Young girl who is interested in permanent position on a progressive newspaper. Good typist needed. shorthand can be as low as 90. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced; good pay; year-round job. MARVEL CLEANERS, 3726 14th St. TA. 0600.

SILK FINISHERS, experienced PLEATERS, also MACHINE OPERATOR, for dry cleaning plant; good pay; steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

STENCIL TYPIST
Young girl to cut stencils and trace cartoons. Interesting, work and good training for person who likes art work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS
Beginners; good hours; $126.
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $45
Mgr. rep. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
To train as private secretary; permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Willis, NO. 3100.
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
Hours, 9-5 weekdays, ½ day Saturday; $30. Write, stating age, education, experience, address and phone number, Box M-168, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR MAJOR AIRLINE. CALL MRS. GILL, RE. 4413.

TYPIST
General Office Work.
Apply
619 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST, $35
WOOD AGENCY 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS, $42 WK.
Exper. and fast beginners. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

WAITRESS, experienced; good place to work; good tips. Avenue Grill, 327 Pennsylvania ave. se.

WAITRESSES
Neat, colored; must be 21.
APPLY RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

WAITRESS
WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
Experienced. Highest wages paid. Apply
Lafayette Chicken Hut
1621 M St. N.W. After 5 p. m.

WAITRESS
Experienced for lunch counter. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

WAITRESSES
5-8 P. M.
APPLY
CHASTLETON DINING ROOM
16TH & R STS. N.W.

WOMEN
attractive, well groomed, to assist in merchandise distribution and service. Supported by National advertising. RE. 0795.

WOMEN ARE MAKING OVER $50 WEEKLY
doing part-time work selling spring and summer dresses to their friends. Phone between 9 a. m. and noon ME. 0331.

WOMEN, COLORED
To work in wholesale cleaning plant. No experience necessary. Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw. (rear).

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd flr.

$60.00 MONTHLY
Maid—General housework, light laundry. Two adults. 3107 Conn. ave. nw.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.

YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN

$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

SALESWOMAN
Experienced
For Better Dresses
Excellent Salary and Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

Bookkeepers Clericals
Young Women for General Office Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

BURROUGHS CALCULATOR or COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Needed
Full or part time work.
Prefer those with some experience in instruction work.
Permanent positions.
Rapid increases in pay.
Excellent environment.
Reply giving age, education, address and phone number.
Box 610, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY
who can take a little dictation, use typewriter and do general office work. Good starting salary; frequent raises; 5-day week. See
Mr. Harvey Brasse,
American Electrotype Co.
1424 Florida Ave. N.E.

Downtown Beauty Parlor
Wants operator; good salary, pleasant environment; present operator (12 years employed, leaving city). SH. 3389.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENOGS., TYPISTS, $120-$160 Month.
CLERK-SUPERVISOR, $160.
ACCOUNTANT-CLERKS, $140.
PROOFREADER, $135.
INVESTIGATORS (outside work), 22-35 Years, $125 Plus Expenses. FILE CLERKS (50), $115-$120.
BOOKKEEPER, $43.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

GIRL
for
POSTING AND TYPING
Excellent working conditions.
5½-Day Week
Salary $27.50 to Start.
Apply Week Days.
GLOBE BREWING CO.
1053 31st St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

How to Torture Your Wife

HELP, WOMEN 18

MAIDS
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Comparison Shopper
for One of Washington's Outstanding Retail Establishments.
YOUNG LADY
With Good Educational Background and Some Phase of Retailing Experience Preferred.
Write Box 614, Washington Post

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full Time or Part Time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK
For Large Food Service Corporation
Ability to type desirable. Excellent promotional opportunities. Salary will be paid, based on ability and previous experience.
APPLY
1119 21st St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
For Millinery Department
Permanent Positions
Good Salary and Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

Young Women
For Daytime Milk Route Work
Excellent Opportunity for Ambitious, Able-bodied Young Women for Regular Employment in Essential Industry Vital to the War Effort.
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
18 to 30 Years of Age
Plant Help
We need young women to work in our plant. We will pay good wages to start for an 8-hour day.
Working Conditions Are Good
There Is an Opportunity for Advancement
Southern Dairies Inc.
Apply Mr. Woodard
Rear 60 M St. N.E.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
Busgirls
(Colored)
21 years or older, top wages, 6-day week, good working conditions.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
Personnel Dept.
1207 E St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6 Saturday 9 to 1

SALESGIRL
experienced for
HOSIERY AND BAG DEPARTMENT
Excellent salary
permanent position.
apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
Knowledge of typing preferred
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
(White)
Size 12 to 14
HOTEL STATLER
K St. Entrance

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6 Saturday 9 to 1

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
For War Plant
Good pay while being trained.
Day and night shift.
Apply in person.
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

GIRL
(White)
18 Years or Over
for
WRAPPING DESK
In Exclusive Shop
Neat Appearance Essential.
Chance for Advancement for Right Girl.
Apply Mr. Haley
Best & Co.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 18

SODA MAN OR GIRL
Full time; excellent opportunity for right party; good salary. Call mornings, TR. 7666.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
- ORDER CLERKS
- AND HELPERS
- LABORATORY HELPERS
- TRUCK DRIVERS
- AND HELPERS

Apply In Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

Linen Room Assistant
Storeroom Clerk
House Men
Counter Girls
Bus Girls (Colored) for Cafeteria
Typists
Newsstand Clerks
Ass't. in Men's Health and Club Gym.
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work; wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Rupert, 1001 7th st. nw.

Johns-Manville Needs
Men or Women

For telephone contact work to originate leads for Johns-Manville products.

Must live in Hyattsville, Arlington, Alexandria, or Montgomery County.

Excellent opportunity for shutins or stay-at-homes.

Write B. C. Hearn,
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
1108 16th St. N.W.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St.
NAtional 5100
Has an Immediate Opening For an
EXPERIENCED COLORIST for PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
An art student or someone already experienced in color work will be given preference. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.
THE HECHT CO.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSES, $90-$100 mo.; also day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4363.

COOK, g. h. w.; live in or out; references. 3034 Morrison st. nw. WO. 4418.

G. H. W. 10 A.M. thru Dinner
Plain cooking, no laundry; 8 in family; 9 to 1 on Thursdays. Every other Sunday off. $13 and car fare; near car and bus; references. RA. 0617.

G. H. W., GOOD COOK—$15
Settled woman. No laundry. Private room and bath. WO. 5951.

G. H. W., GOOD COOK, $16
Experienced; references; Bendix washer; no ironing; live out. HO. 7415.

G. H. W.—2 MAIDS
or mother and daughter, settled, to live in. Must be experienced, fond of children; free to spend summers in Ohio. Highest wages to right person. References required. Mrs. Bray, 1813 Parkside Dr. (Shepherd Park section). Telephone GE. 0112.

G. H. W.—SMALL APT.
Live out; mother and school child; no Sundays; on bus; excel. salary. EM. 8387.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
Live in; $15 and pass; 5½-day week; on Conn. ave. bus. EM. 8306.

General Housework, $18
LIVE IN PREFERRED. CALL EM. 646' AFTER 10:30.

MAID (colored), experienced; health card, references; $15 wk., carfare. DE. 5158.

MAID, G.H.W., $15 WEEK
Live out; 3 adults; city references. TA. 4864 between 5-7 p. m.

MAID—COLORED
General housework, $11 wk. plus fare; no Sundays, no evenings; adult fam. RA. 2279.

NURSEMAID, WHITE
Full care infant. Live in. Permanent position. Must have good local references and experience in private home. Telephone TE. 3195.

WOMAN, thoroughly experienced in cleaning and laundry; 8 to 2 p. m. daily or live in; good wages. WI. 1983.

WOMAN FOR LAUNDRY AND CLEANING; 2 DAYS PER WEEK. TA. 4864.

WOMAN FOR G. H. W.
White or colored; family of 3 adults; good wages; recent city references required. TA. 4864. 5 to 7 p. m.

WHITE NURSE
2-year-old boy. Permanent, attractive surroundings. Good salary. EM. 8213.

$15 WEEK; NO SUNDAYS
11 a. m. through dinner; g. w. h.; references and health card required. ME. 3075 between 9 and 12 a. m.

CAPABLE, educated girl, care for 2 yr. old child. Live in. Call evenings Shepherd 4176 or 6914 New Hampshire ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WE HAVE A LOVELY PLACE
Not far from town,
With trees and flowers all 'round.
If you want a job
With plenty of money
To care for children sweet as honey,
Hurry up and get on the go—
Just call me and let me know.
(ELmwood 468)

PART TIME—2 DAYS WEEK CLEANING—GEORGETOWN
$6 and fare; health card; refs. HO. 2582.

$18 WEEK
Nursemaid, Housekeeper.
LIVE IN. CALL FRANKLIN 3840.

COLORED, for general housework. Saturdays and Sundays off; good hours; $10 and carfare. 318 Buchanan st. nw, RA. 1568.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN to work on farm near the town of La Plata and White Plains, Md. I want to work in good surroundings. Call WI. 6239 or EX. 4160, Ext. 228; 17 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md.

SENIOR architectural engineering student wants part-time job preferably in connection with studies; speaks English and Spanish. Write to Mr. Rodriguez, Box 536, Catholic University or call EMerson 2818.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

OFFICE WORKER, capable administrative assistant and confidential secretary, experienced in banking, law, public stenography, construction, $45 per week. Box 618, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMAN desires work cleaning in home or office. Write Mamie Harlmer, Box 71, Mitchellville, Md.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. References. DI. 8129.

COLORED WOMAN wants night or afternoon work, cook-maid; refs. NO. 8334.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4674.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8313 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5039

MONEY PROBLEMS
Can Be Solved Easily
Phone SLigo 5200
Ask for Mr. Dewey Jones

Loans Up To $300
On Your Signature
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300 Silver Spring

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300
$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md.
Bus Terminal
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3201 R. I. Ave.
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Alexandria, Va.
2nd Fl., 815 King St.
Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We Will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP—Due to other business, owner must sell. (Near large Govt. bldgs. and apt. houses). Small but unusually attractive and well equipped. Rent $45. Only $1,250, terms. M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

DRESS SHOP—Residential neighborhood, near colleges; regular exclusive clientele; long-est.; owner leaving city. HO. 3419.

RESTAURANT
Soda fountain, ice cream; near large Govt. buildings, prominent corner. Best equipment. Owner in service. Cost $8,000. Best offer takes it.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WINNIE WINKLE — Stalemate — By Branner

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY PARLOR, 14 years established at this address with living quarters, will sacrifice; good opportunity. Susanne Miller, 908 14th st. nw. EX. 2584.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call District 4739.

GUEST HOUSE, 23 rooms, 7 baths, well furnished. Income about $700. $2,500 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

5 APTS.—Furn.; rent, $60. Income $194; living quarters. Garage, $500 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANT-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1511—2 rooms, next to lavatory and shower bath. RA. 5035.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. 4424 Windom pl. nw.—Front room and priv. bath; gentleman. WOodley 4664.

ARLINGTON, 2324 N. Florida—1st-floor room, private ½-bath with shower; suit. 2 young ladies; avail. April 9. CH. 9648.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Large cor. frt. studio rm., bath; private home. 2 gentlemen only. $50. AD. 3584.

BELMONT ST. N.W.
(Near 14th); large attrac. single rooms for empl. lady. $22.50 to $35 mo. DE. 8913.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$35
Room with private bath, close to transportation, theaters, etc. Beautiful surroundings. Large, comfortable home. Gentiles only. References. OR. 7924.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home, large room, 3 windows, large closet; garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Double room, next to bath. DU. 3801.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm. for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401. Apt. 316—Gentleman, gentile, to share desirable room, comf. twin beds, adj. bath, shower.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606 (near Wardman Hotel)—Completely furn. 2nd-floor front bedrm., 3 windows, semipriv. bath, unl. phone; quiet business couple, gentile.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678. Apt. 2—Large front room; nice neighborhood; convenient transportation; newly furnished.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. rm., dbl. bed., pvt. home; unl. ph.; laun. priv.; ½ blk. carline; 2 gentiles. RA. 2389.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Frt. triple, $4 ea.; also dble., $3 ea.; comf. furn., 3 windows; 15 min. downtown. DE. 9649 or RE. 9614.

MT. PLEASANT—Girl share attr. rm. with another; adjacent bath; shower; all home privileges. Excel transp. CO. 4350.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large rm. to share; refined lady; twin beds. Pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd-flr. frt. rm., double or twin beds; southern exposure. Employed couple.

N. HAMP. AVE., 3512—Owner will share attractive third-floor room with another man; $20 month. CO. 7541.

N. H. AVE.—Attr. front twin bedrm., pvt. shwr.; exc. trans. Board opt. HO. 7824.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 430 (at 5900 block 5th st.)—Double room; suitable 2 ladies; private home.

PERRY PL. NW., 1343—Large double room, 2 employed ladies; $50 month.

R ST. N. W., 2024 (Just off Conn. ave.)—Lg. comf. double rm., 2d floor, front; ref. atmos; $50; men; Gentiles. DU. 2257.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Lge. front bedroom, near bath; reasonable; 2 girls; breakfast optional. WO. 0629 after 6 p.m.

SILVER SPRING (8900 Colesville rd.)—Comf. dble. rm., pvt. bath, unl. ph.; on bus; $5.50 week each. SH. 9039.

TAKOMA PARK—Large 4-window room; next bath; priv. home; conv. exp. buses; good restaurants; $35 mo. SH. 5388.

TILDEN ST. NW., 2949 ½ blk. Conn. ave)—Girl share comf. twin bedrm., bath and shower; laundry priv.; phone. EM. 7621.

TODD PL. NE.—1 sgle., 1 dble. rm.; girls only; cooking priv. HO. 8343, after 4:30.

W ST. NW., 60—Large comf. rm.; pvt. home; ref. man; conv. trans. NO. 7572.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1622—Dble. and sgle. rooms; private home. TA. 3317.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Cultured gentleman share attr. suite; 2 lge. bed-living rms., bath, sitting rm.; with 3 others; 10 minute bus d'town; refs.; $40 mo. EM. 3364.

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU. 8928.

16TH ST., 3107—Girl to share room, very nice and cheerful; rent $20 month.

16TH AND OAK STS. NW., 3527 Hertford pl.—Single front room, c.h.w., $22; gentlemen only; refs. exchanged. CO. 6645.

16TH ST. NW.—Exclusive residence, large front room, bath for discriminating gentleman. Ref. required. Phone RA. 6266.

17TH ST. NW., 3220, Apt. 308—Gentleman to share twin bedroom in large apartment; $20 each. DU. 3297.

18TH NW., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Nice sgle. rm., nx. bath; unl. ph. Gentlemen. Exc. trans.

18TH-Columbia Rd. Vic.—Lge. 3-window twin bedrm. in apt., lge. closet; c.h.w.; adj. bath; unl. ph. 2 gentile men; $20 each. HO. 7237.

20TH ST. NE. 431—Comfortable single rm., next bath; young lady; near Govt. bldgs., on East Capitol. $25. AT. 9453.

22ND ST. NW., 914 (Apt. 31)—For 1 or 2 Army or Navy officers, attractive room, double bed, next to bath; entrance, unlimited phone, weekly. DI. 0182

23RD ST. NW., 903—Large frt. rm., next bath; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; $5.50 wk. ea.. See after 6 p. m.

33RD ST. NE., 256—Single rm., large nicely furn., cheerful, next home. Conv. Anacostia, downtown. RA. 1242.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. (Apt. 250)—Twin bedroom, kitchen privileges; young ladies. NO. 1420.

BEAUTIFUL furn. twin bedroom, pvt. bath. Private family; reasonable. RA. 0729.

LARGE master room, twin beds, next bath; well-heated private home; unlimited phones; for 2 girls. AD. 2763.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

1729 RIGGS PL. NW. (near Dupont Circle). Beautifully furnished rooms, priv. bath, semiprivate bath. MI. 9426.

CENTER of downtown, 909 13th st. nw.—Large rooms with twin beds; also front parlor with 3 windows; suitable 2-3.

LARGE front room, suitable 3 girls; semiprivate bath. FR. 0358. 642 D st. ne.

OFF Connecticut ave.—Double front room, adj. bath. $25 each. DU. 0013.

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Lge. sgle. rm.; air-cond new home; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

SINGLE room in private home for girl. Call MI. 2343.

LARGE, cheerful room, next to bath; private home; 1 blk. trans.; 15 minutes downtown. Phone HYattsville 0561.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Nicely furnished room for girl, DI. 7961.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—2 double rooms, shower bath.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath; phone and laundry privileges; conv. trans. RA. 6198.

THE MAURY—DOWNTOWN (701 19th and G sts. nw.)—Triple bedrm, running water; 1st flr., next bath; men only

N.W. SECTION—Frt. double rm., next to bath; nicely furn.; 2 closets; refined ladies or gentlemen. Govt. Emp. HO 5089.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for 2, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile. CH. 7760.

TAKOMA PARK—1 double sleeping room, twin beds, $25 mo.; 1 double sleeping room and large kitchen, $30; use of washer; also piano. Call eves. SH. 8671.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ROOMS, by the wk. or mo., $10 wk. for 2. Modern others, $8 wk. for 2; men preferred. No housekeeping. Manuel's Tourist Camp, 2 mi. west of Fairfax, Va., on U. S. Route 211.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1302—Large rm., fully equipped with refrig.; double bed.

BLAGDEN AVE. NW., 4331—Ideal for naval official; bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park; 3 newly furnished rooms, hall and bath on 3rd floor; can be used for sleeping rooms or converted into light housekeeping apartment. RA. 8295.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Lge. frt. rm., 2 closets; conven. transp., parking place.

F ST. NW., 2135—3 girls; bsmt. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower; $4 ea. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

REFINED lady of Jewish faith who appreciates nice environment desires furnished room with private bath, or single room adjoining bath in private home or apartment. Box 616, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Share triple rm., vac. for 1 congenial girl; semipriv. bath; reasonable. NO. 2321.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Vac. for men or women; walk. dist.; reas. HO. 9335.

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

VACANCY for girl in triple room, semipriv. bath, twin beds, $30. TU. 7948.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE; GRACIOUSLY STYLED HOME; FINE FOOD. RA. 7713 OR SH. 9775.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

PROSPECT AVE. NW., 3519. Apt. B—Living room with fireplace, kitchenette, bedroom and bath; $90 month, for 1 month only. Philbin, RE. 6700, Ext. 3717.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT WITH 2 OTHERS. $25 MONTH. FR. 0210.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share apt. with 1 other. RE. 7500, Ext. 76676.

WANT 2 or 3 refined persons to share lovely apt. GE. 4426 after 6.

1841 COLUMBIA RD.—2 girls between 25 and 30 to share large 2-bedroom apt. with 2 others; available immediately. Ph. AD. 5165 after 7 p. m. for appt.

WANT young woman to share apt. with another. Reasonable. CH. 2000, Extension 79. Call after 6 p. m.

3-ROOM apt., private entrance, utilities furnished, refrigerator; first floor of private home; on Mt. Rainier carline. Adults only. WA. 2659.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

GEORGETOWN HEIGHTS—3 rooms and bath; $85; garden. Write Mrs. Lowry, 3203 38th st. nw.

LOWER 16th ST.—FREE living quarters for lady living with employed husband in exchange for managing small guest house. Box 611, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

TWO OR THREE room apt. with private bath; in N.W. section; refs. Adams 0700, Ext. 801-E, between 5 and 7 p. m.

FURNISHED 1 room, kitchen and private bath, up to $50; downtown N.W. Will buy furniture if necessary. DU. 6657.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM apartment, near Leland Junior High School and conv. trans. to Medical Center; will exchange apt., 16th st.; Silver Spring, Md. Call SL. 6058.

TWO OR THREE room furn. apt., bath and kitchen; vicinity Natl. Airport. Phone NAtl. 0084, Ext. 14-A.

APT. for 3 girls by April 15. Call Blanche Hinkle, DE. 9763, after 6:45 p. m.

QUIET, careful, gentile couple want furnished apt., 1 or 2 rooms, private bath; by April 1, for about two months; $65-$90. Apt. 12-F, HO. 7700.

1 ROOM & KIT.—UNFURNISHED FOR MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE
In quiet priv. home. Phone a. m. RA. 7236.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER
and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children. Will pay well. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 61116, before 5 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ROLLINGWOOD—8 rooms, 2½ baths, $250 month; other furnished houses available.
W. C & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

NINE MILES from District line, old brick home in 160 acres; completely modern; 3 bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 4 baths, living room, dining room, library, kit.; $300, furn.; immediate occupancy. Bowie 2971.

WALTER REED AREA
$175 MONTH—ON BUS
Completely and newly furnished, new house. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, large lawn; immediate occupancy. SL. 3308.

NEW corner home, bright, accessible, 2½ baths, well furnished; suitable family or 2 couples. Available at once. TE. 4174.

IN AURORA HILLS—Large 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, screened porch, auto. h.-w. h., 2-car garage; corner lot, shade trees; furnished; available immediately. Rent, $225 per month. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

Plenty of
VEGETABLE GARDEN SPACE
on this
SMALL SUBURBAN ESTATE
North of Chevy Chase; Near Bus
12-room, 4-bath house, surrounded by trees and lawns which are maintained by owner's gardner at no extra cost. Arrangements may be made to raise chickens.
—$215 Mo.—
Phone or see Harvey Jones
DUpont 1234
SANDOZ Inc. 2 Dupont Circle

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

ACRE LOT with 2-rm. cabin; fireplace, elec.; 5 mi. from Rosslyn, Va. OX. 0192.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant. Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO. 7305.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; nice neighborhood; responsible party. Phone Milton Barnett, DI. 8822.

LARGE substantial, 2-story building, street and alley entrance Penna. ave. at 29th st. Henry Clay Co., 2909 M st. nw.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

GOVT. OFFICIAL
desires 3-4 bedroom unfurnished house for conservative family of 4 adults; NW. section; about $100. By May. EM. 7190.

Little baby needs place to sleep;
Please help her out.
Won't you rent us 5-room apt.
To house this little sprout?
It has to be unfurnished, close to Silver Spring.
A house will also fill the bill.
Please help us move this spring.
Daytime, phone SL. 7700, Ext. 149. Eves., Baltimore (collect), Forest 4720.
Or write Box 609 Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

NAVAL officer desires 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house in Arlington or Alexandria. Occupancy by May 1. $100 limit. Box 613, Washington Post.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Maryland, for excellent tenant. $100-$150. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EXCELLENT 2nd-floor office on Conn. ave. near Mayflower, about 1700 feet. RE. 3733.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND
RAILROAD SIDING
Good location DE.2151.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN
12 rooms, store; well rented; finance 4½%. Price, $15,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BURLEITH, $8,750
Home or Investment
Two blocks from Western High; 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat, garage. Rents for $80. House is in very good condition and is insulated. Electric kitchen. Small room in basement which is out of the ground—paneled with knotty pine; private bath. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings call EM. 2195.

BURLEITH
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-room and bath brick; h.-w. h., gas; complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Nebraska ave. bus; 6 extra-large rooms, 2 baths; center hall; to be new-conditioned; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$15,750
Center-entrance plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with toilet and lavatory, maid's room and bath. ONE BLOCK FROM PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, close to bus and shopping center. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS
DET. BRICK—7 ROOMS. 2 BATHS.
Desirably situated just off N. H. ave., near Eastern Star Home (has 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd); exceptionally well built, not more than 2 or 3 years old; owner moving to West Coast very shortly; has beautiful lot, carpeted floor on 1st floor; garage. Price $10,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SPRING VALLEY
English type home, situated on a cool and comfortable elevation, commanding picturesque panorama. Convenient to downtown and Government offices. Contains every feature conducive to fine living. All spacious rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces. First floor lavatory, porch, breakfast room, large cedar closets, automatic gas heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings Phone WI. 1427.

JUST OVER D. C. LINE
$5,250—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
1 block from bus and shopping center. 5 rooms, full basement, new furnace, large lot, 80x100 with fish pond; terms, $500 cash; $50 monthly.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

A PERFECT HOME
with 4 large bedrooms and 3½ baths (including library with log-burning fireplace), near Chevy Chase Circle. A Colonial detached brick home, only a few years old. The owner has priced this property to move quickly, in our opinion. Small cash payment and reasonable terms. Call ME 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

VACANT—Nr. 13th and Potomac ave. se.; 8-r. row brick, modern except bath; newly dec.; $3,975; $225 down, $30 mo.; close to Navy Yard, etc. Here's your chance to own your home; can make imp. and trade later for better, larger one. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

VACANT—N.E.
L st., 4-room brick, bath, circulating heat, porches, etc. To be reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Only $5,450. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

ANY HOUSEWIFE
will be delighted with this ultra-modern kitchen in this semi-detached brick home with 6 large rooms and lovely tiled bath, located near Calvin Coolidge High School. The recreation room is extremely good-sized with 5 side walls. With a reasonable cash payment this home can be bought at a low price. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

TO BUY OR SELL
WESTMORELAND HILLS
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

BARGAIN—$9,350
6-ROOM DETACHED HOME
This house should be snapped up at once. In the Brightwood section, near Georgia ave. Contains 3 double-sized bedrooms, unusually large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with pantry, most attractive front porch, and screened-in rear porch overlooking nice back garden. Automatic heat. Requires about $3,000 cash. Easy terms on balance.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Semidetached English-type house, lovely residential section, close to 16th st. and Walter Reed Hospital. Very convenient to transportation, stores and schools. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, good-size dining room, bright cosy sun room, well-equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath. Garage. Coal hot-water heat. Out-of-town owner is anxious to sell.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 2-car gar.; 3 porches; excellent condition. Easy terms Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6590.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL
SEE US.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CLIENTS WANT TO BUY
New or nearly new detached 6-room air-conditioned house. Must have 2 or more baths, large living room and the best modern construction. Willing to pay good price and all cash.
R. M. De SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

BEFORE SELLING—
Get competent appraisal of your property in order to insure today's market value. I make personal inspection and appraisals of all properties for sale. There is no obligation until I sell it for you, then you pay only the regular commission as fixed by the Washington Real Estate Board. There is no extras or bonuses. You can be assured of prompt and courteous service from experienced salesmen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD., $12,950
Edgemoor section—Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; very large living room; lot 60x150; double garage. Call Mr. Measell, NA. 9300; evenings, EM. 3373. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, Exclusive Agents.

BETHESDA, MD.—$13,750
ON LOVELY ½-ACRE LOT
CONVENIENT TO NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL
Army officer transferred—offers a most inviting and comfortable 4-bedroom, 2-bath house with large first-floor den overlooking a beautiful garden, 200-foot deep. Ample space for large Victory Garden. Small stream crosses property. Maid's room and bath, automatic heat. Will appeal to anyone desiring spacious outdoor living accommodations in a convenient suburban location. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Chevy Chase, Md., $16,950
Beautiful Wooded Grounds
Approx. 130-Ft. Front
One block from Conn. Ave. Attractive center entrance hall brick; 1st-floor den and lavatory, large screened porch overlooking garden, nicely equipped kitchen; 4 bedrooms, several large closets and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 2 cedar closets and bath on 3rd floor, which is thoroughly insulated. There are many other attractive features, including hotel built-in garage. The entire property is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing). Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2195.

SILVER SPRING
A safe investment for idle dollars. Large lots for dwellings. Paved streets and all utilities in front of property. Small cash payment.
THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
8644 Colesville Road.
SHepherd 5100.

SILVER SPRING
$7,950
COLONIAL BRICK BUNGALOW, truly a charming livable home, replete with features tending to comfort. Six rooms, bath, lot 55x100, gracious porch, landscaping of merit, oil heat, outside cellar entrance from full basement; open fireplace. Convenient transportation. Substantial cash required. First time offered.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
(Exclusive Agent.)
SHEPHERD 7374. Evenings, Ashton 2486.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—$11,750.
Just off Wisc. ave., ½ mile from District line; charming bright 6-room, 2½-bath brick; den, garage; nicely landscaped lot; screened porch; insulated, weatherstripped. I. E. Shoemaker, RE. 1668 or ORdway 7524.

6 ROOMS, tile bath, 14 months old; new attractive improvements; 2½ blks. from bus and school; nice-sized garden space $6,300. Call WA. 9349.

LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Silver Spring—5-room brick bungalow on bus line, hot-water gas heat, level wooded lot, price includes complete redecoration to purchaser's

Radio Programs and Highlights

Al Bland, the genial Southern gentleman with his Southern drawl, premieres his "Bland-wagon." WMAL—7:10 p. m.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, addresses the Chamber of Commerce of New York State on "The Postwar Commercial Policy of the United States." WRC—12:30 p. m.

Confidentially Yours. Arthur Hale discloses how more than 500,000 workers will be made available for the Nation's manpower needs in war industries. WOL—7:45 p. m.

Ransom Sherman entertains Charlie Ruggles at "Grapevine Rancho," assisted by Leo Carillo, Lionel Stander and Anne O'Neill with Carlos Ramirez, vocalist and the orchestra under Lud Gluskin. WJSV—8:00 p. m.

Women Correspondents. Ann Hagner of The Post, heads the list of feminine writers who report on "Woman in a Man's Job." WOL—8:15 p. m.

America's Town Meeting. Prominent authorities discuss the topic "Shall We Have Armed Forces of Eleven Million?" WMAL—8:30 p. m.

The Aldrich Family. Henry and Homer play an April Fool joke that blows up like a 1930 tire and wind up behind the 9-ball. They've already worn out the spot behind the 8-ball. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Four film stars, Cheryl Walker, Ethel Waters, Paul Lukas and William Bendix are heard on "Stage Door Canteen." WJSV—9:30 p. m.

Rudy Vallee Show. Joan Davis writes a script casting herself as Hedy LaMarr and Rudy as William Powell. Guest Basil Rathbone says he's taking out life insurance in advance. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Joseph C. Grew, the former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, makes a further report to the Nation on the facts concerning our Far Eastern enemy. The program originates in Baltimore. WOL—10:15 p. m.

New World Music revives the songs of the "Forty-Niners" in a program entitled "The Expanding Frontier." Included are "Oh, Susannah," "Turkey in the Straw" and "Clementine." WRC—11:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 475M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 9:30. Today's Prelude, 9:05. Al Bland, 7:15. Cla'de Mahoney at 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Bill Henson 6:05, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15 9:15. News Roundup at 8:00.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Brown 8:35-9:15. News 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Bill Jeffreay.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8, and 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6. Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7:05-9. Let's Get Mov.. 7:15. Leon Pearson, 7:45.	E.Tyner 6:05, 6:35. News 6, 6:30, 7:30. World News, 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45 A. M.
9:00	The	Everything Goes	Homemakers Club	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Club	News, Bankhart	at the Organ	You Name It	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:45	" "	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	You Name It	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00	Dollar Call	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	News; Fiesta	Better Watch Out	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Fiesta Time	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Mystery Hall	News; Symphony	Victory Vaudeville	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Mystery Hall	Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	News Compton	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News Reporter	Boake Carter	News; Milrod	Captain Cash	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Sumner Welles	United States	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Band	Luncheon Music	Wash'ton Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Mary Mason	News; Music	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Parade	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Tony Wakeman	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of the World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	School News	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J.G. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Blue Barron	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	News; Sports,	Captain Cash	American School
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw	Parade	Red Cross	of the Air
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	News; Music
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hayburners	Music	1450 Club	The King Sisters
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	1450 Club	Wayne King
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Parade	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Land, Sea, Air	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; A. F. G. E.	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	On the High Seas	Jimmie Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	March to Music	News	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson; Sports	Home Fires
6:00	Try & Pirates	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Eddie Duchin	Frazier Hunt
6:15	News	Musicade	Children's Soc.	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Mus.
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	W.Compton;Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	J. B. Kennedy
6:45	Low. Thomas	Gardening	Syncopations	Dinner Music	Five Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	"Strick" Gillian	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Michael;Music	World News	Johnson Family	Calling	Martin Orchestra	Harry James
7:30	Dream House	Bob Burns	Confidentially	This Is	Xavier Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Jack Little	Bob Burns	Wilfred Fleisher	Our Enemy	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	E. Godwin	Fanny Brice	Singing Sam	News; Carl	1450 Club	Fiesta Rancho
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Show	Correspondents	Ravazza Orch.	1450 Club	Fiesta Rancho
8:30	America's	The Aldrich	The Busy	My Problem Is	Masteringers	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Family	Mr. Bingle	My Problem Is	Treasury Parade	Days
9:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	Mut. Baptist	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	News, Repaid	Symphony Hour	Young People	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Rudy Vallee	Treasure Hour	Symphony Hour	News; 1450 Club	Stage Door
9:45	Bands	Rudy Valee	of Song	Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Canteen
10:00	R. G. Swing	Abbott and	Raymond Clapper	News; War Fund	Lee Brown	The First
10:15	Gracie Fields	Costello	Joseph C. Grew	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Line
10:30	Wings to	"March of	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Dr. Alex. Loudon
10:45	Victory	Time"	Tony Pastor	Traffic Court	News From London	Mary Small
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Night	Jack Stevens	Calmer & Howe
11:15	Russ Morgan	Richard Harkness	Jack Teagarden	Music	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Glen Gray	New World Music	South American	Night Music	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Lito's Riddle	New World Music	Serenade	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, SAMPSON! WHERE YOU GOING WITH THAT OLD DEAD FISH IN YOUR POCKET?
APRIL 1
I HOPE MYRTLE DOESN'T EXPECT ME TO FALL FOR THAT OLD GAG!
SAMPSON! WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THIS?
APRIL FOOL!

JOE PALOOKA — Lots of Time — By Ham Fisher

THERE CANNOT BE MANY ON THAT SMALL OASIS. WE WILL TAKE OUR TIME.
WE MUST OUT-NUMBER THEM THREE TO ONE.
CONCENTRATE YOUR FIRE ON THE AIRPLANE. YOU HAVE THE RANGE.
AS ORDERED, SIR
#1

JANE ARDEN — Friendly Relations Restored — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JUST FORGET THE WHOLE MATTER—IF ANYONE DISTRUSTS J. WALLOWBY HAWKEL—
TUBBY, TELL MR. WALLOWBY HOW NICE YOU REELY THINK HE IS TO HELP US!
OH BUT WE DON'T—I MEAN—REE-LY—
I'M SORRY, MR. HAWKEL—I GUESS I SHOULDN'T BE SO SUSPICIOUS!
NOW THAT'S RIGHT HANDSOME OF YOU, MY BOY—GUESS I WILL HAVE TO MAKE YOU YOUNGSTERS SOME MONEY—
HOW MUCH MONEY HAVE YOU GOT TO INVEST?
GOODNESS ME, MR. WALLOWBY, WE DON'T WANT TO PUT MONEY IN—WE WANT TO TAKE IT OUT!
I KNEW THERE WAS A CATCH IN IT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SWIMMING AT GREAT SPEED, SUPERMAN SHOVES ONE "ICEBERG" INTO THE OTHER...
GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE, GET ALONG, GET ALONG....
...UNTIL THE CAMOUFLAGED FOE IS COMPLETELY DESTROYED!
PERFECT SCORE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Let's Hike, Spike — By Milton Caniff

HA! ROUGE WEEL BE VER-EE SNAP-EE YONKEE NURSE...
AND HELPLESS YELLOW TOP WEEL BE REASONABLE FACSEEMEELEE OF ROUGE...
...AFFAIR BEAUTY TREATMENT WEETH MERCURDCHROME FROM MEDEECEENE KEST!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOU'RE GETTING ALONG SWELL IN MY SCHOOL FOR MODELS, PATTI—BUT YOU HAVEN'T YET LEARNED HOW TO SIT!
I HAVEN'T HAD MUCH PRACTICE IN THAT, LATELY, MR. TOWERS!
DON'T SIT ON YOUR WAISTLINE—AND DON'T ACT LIKE A FIRE-HORSE WAITING FOR THE GONG, EITHER! STOP FIDDLING WITH YOUR PURSE! UNHOOK YOUR FOOT FROM THAT CHAIR—IT'S NOT GOING TO RUN AWAY!—NOW—!
TIRED, PATTI? OKAY—NO MORE BE-BEAUTIFUL LESSONS TODAY! YOU'RE DOING FINE!—CHIN UP!
OH—!
...CHIN UP! THAT REMINDS ME! YOU'VE GOT A HABIT OF DROPPING YOURS! GOTTA STOP THAT! YOU'LL HAVE A NECK LIKE AN OLD ACCORDION—NOW—TRY THIS—
...AND SO ON! FAR INTO THE NIGHT!

MICKEY FINN — Eagle Eye Phil — By Lank Leonard

MR. AND MRS. — Priorities in Spring Hats — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!
IT'S MORE THAN THAT! GET GOING!!
MICHAEL! I JUST SAW THE HEADWAITER WAVE HIS MENU CARD—AS THOUGH HE WAS WARNING SOMEBODY OVER THIS WAY TO GET OUT OF SIGHT!
I SEE WHO IT IS—THAT WAITER! AND HE'S DUCKING BACK THROUGH THAT DOOR!
W-WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MICHAEL?
AFTER HIM! TELL JOHNNY!

DIXIE DUGAN — April Fool! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

S'NICE SPRING HAT. S'NEW?
YES, BUT I'VE GOT TO TAKE IT BACK
YOU HAVE? WHY? OH,
YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND
TRY ME. BET I WOULD. SOMEBODY ELSE HAS ONE LIKE IT
YES! MRS. SAPLING!
BUT YOU GOT YOURS FIRST, DIDN'T YOU?
YES, A WEEK AGO—BUT SHE WORE HERS FIRST. I CAN'T WEAR MINE NOW!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Dead Duck — By Frank Martinek

SURROUNDED!
O.K., BOYS! WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO? PLAY HIDE AND SEEK?
MISS DUGAN??
?!! WHY—WHY YOU'RE THE DETECTIVE!
AND ME, TOO!
WELL—(WHEW)—YOU BOYS CERTAINLY APRIL FOOLED ME!!

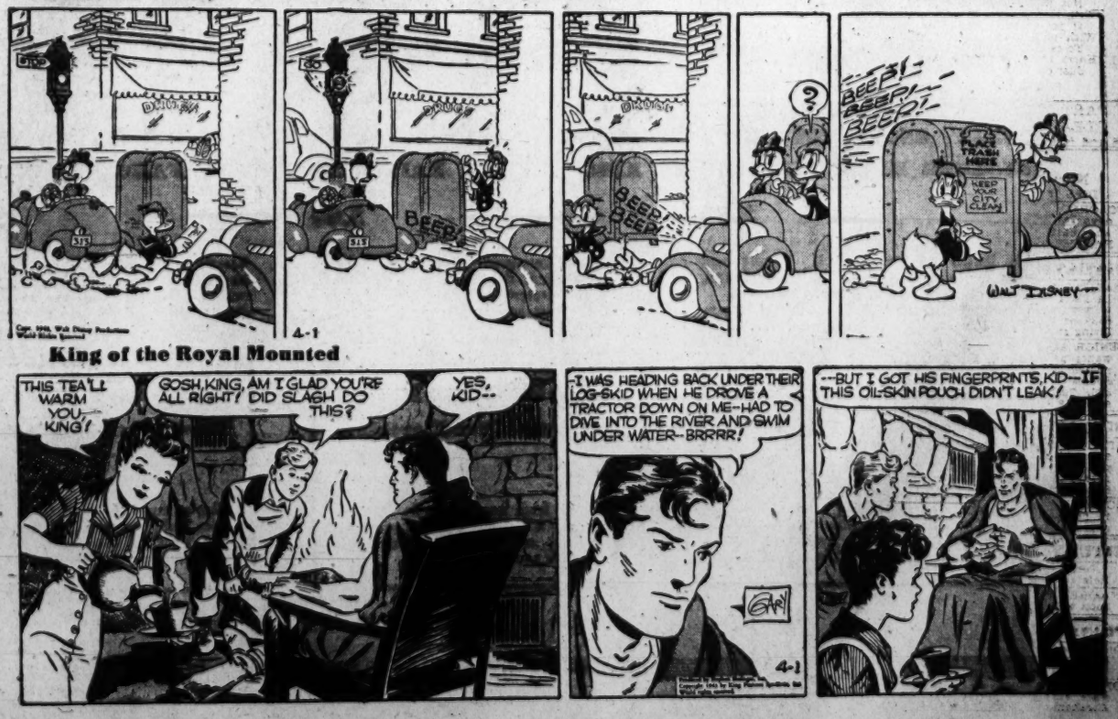
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THREE ENEMY PLANES APPROACHING...OTHERS COMING...JAP CARRIER IN VICINITY—KEEP ON THE BEAM!
LET'S GET THE PILOT... I'LL TAKE THE ONE IN THE LEAD. ARE YOU READY, RED? BLAST HIM!
OKEDOKE. HERE GOES A NIP FISH FOR DAVEY-JONES'S LOCKER!
DON ZOOMS UNDER ENEMY PLANE AS RED BLASTS AWAY, DESTROYING ANOTHER JAP FISH.

DONALD DUCK — An April Fool! — BY WALT DISNEY

YOU'LL BEHAVE LIKE ANY OTHER EMPLOYE AT THE FALCON AIRCRAFT PLANT, ROPER! YOUR LIPS WILL DEPEND ON THAT! ANY EVIDENCE OF SABOTAGE, YOU WILL CONVEY TO US IN THE USUAL CHANNELS!
I UNDERSTAND, SIR!
THERE IS A TRAIN FOR FALCONVILLE AT FOUR, MAKE IT! —AND I DON'T NEED TO ADD THAT YOU MUST TELL NO ONE WHERE YOU'VE GONE—AND WHY!
BUT I—! VERY WELL, SIR!
YOU NOT EVEN GONNA TELLUM SO LONG TO MINNIE-HA-CHA?
NO—MAYBE I'LL GET A CHANCE TO SQUARE MYSELF—SOME DAY!
MIGHT AS WELL HEAD FOR THE HOME CORRAL, PRINCESS! THAT HOMBRE HAS STOOD YOU UP AGAIN—LIKE A CORNER POST ON A LINE FENCE!
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, TEX!—BUT HE MIGHT AT LEAST HAVE—SENT WORD—

King of the Royal Mounted


BEEP! BEEP!
BEEP!
BEEP! BEEP!
?
BEEP! BEEP! BEEP!
KEEP YOUR CITY CLEAN
WALT DISNEY
THIS TEA'LL WARM YOU—KING!
GOSH, KING, AM I GLAD YOU'RE ALL RIGHT? DID SLASH DO THIS?
YES, KID—
I WAS HEADING BACK UNDER THEIR LOG-SKID WHEN HE DROVE A TRACTOR DOWN ON ME—HAD TO DIVE INTO THE RIVER AND SWIM UNDER WATER—BRRRR!
—BUT I GOT HIS FINGERPRINTS, KID—IF THIS OIL-SKIN POUCH DIDN'T LEAK!

TODAY, THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M., THE HECHT CO.
ONE DAY SALES FOR MEN!

FAMOUS SHELDON WOOL SPRING TWEED SUITS

Specially priced for Today Only! It's the celebrated Sheldon tailoring in these 100% virgin wool Tweed suits . . . and now in this one day sale at only $26. You have your choice of single or double breasteds in drape or conventional models. Herringbones, diagonals and plain weaves in tans, browns, greys and blue greys. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts.

SHELDON SPRING TOPCOATS...TODAY ONLY. $26

The topcoats, too, are 100% virgin wools in tweeds, fleeces and saxonies. Fly-front and button-thru models in tan, blue, medium and oxford greys. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

Famous Sheldon Clothes are exclusive with The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store—Second Floor

$26

Today Only!

150 MEN'S ALL WOOL

SPORT COATS
13.97

Single breasted, 3-button drape models in handsome plaids, herringbones and tweeds for men and young men . . . and they're 100% virgin wool. Tans, greys and blues in sizes from 36 to 44 for regulars, shorts and longs. Remember . . . today only at this extremely low price.

The Hecht Co. Modern Sport Shop—Main Floor

Today Only!

1500 OF THESE MEN'S

FINER SHIRTS
1.34

Reduced from our regular stock of famous Lion Brand and Hecht Co. shirts. Sanforized and pre-shrunk broadcloths, less than a tiny 1% or 2% shrinkage for a permanent fit. Whites, stripes and neat figures. Regular fused and non-wilt collars that are guaranteed not to wrinkle or wilt. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Hecht Co.—MODERN MAN'S—STORE—Main Floor

TODAY ONLY! 100 MEN'S LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS

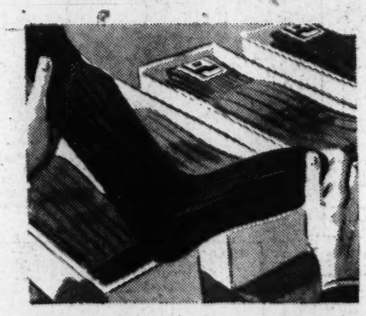
2.99

No Ration Coupon Needed! Hand-turned soles for comfort. Opera style in blue, brown, black. Sizes 6 to 9 in group.
Mexican Huaraches Woven Casual Shoes. Sizes 7 to 10. No ration coupon 2.59

TODAY ONLY! 50 MEN'S ARMY REJECT RAINCOATS

5.00

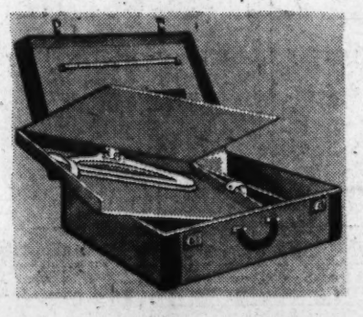
Guaranteed waterproof raincoats for civilians. Single breasted, fly fronts, double shoulder and front protectors. Olive drab shade in small, medium and large sizes for men and young men.



TODAY ONLY! HECHT CO. AND FAMOUS MAKE HOSE

29c

Greatly reduced for this one-day sale. Regular lengths, many with lastex yarn tops. Lisles, rayon & silks, rayon & cottons and all rayons. Stripes, clocks, figures, sizes 10 to 12.



TODAY ONLY! 20 MEN'S TWO-SUITER SUITCASES

15.95

Three-ply wood, veneer frames, covered with tan or grey gabardine weave canvas and bound with topgrain cowhide. It holds 2 suits, shoes, shirts, pajamas and other traveling needs. Initialed without charge.

Today Only! Famous Make Shirt and Slack Ensembles

3.88

Matching or contrasting shades of tan, blue or green. Washable cotton, short sleeve shirts, button fronts, pleated slacks. Small, medium, large.

Today Only! 600 Men's Patterned Handkerchiefs

18c

Reduced from regular stock. Stripes and plaids with white and dark grounds. Large size, soft cottons that blend perfectly with your ties and shirts.

Today Only! 65 Men's Rayon Lounging Robes

2.97

They're regularly much higher priced. Teca and spun rayon, foulard patterns. The right weight for summer. Blue and wine. Small, medium and large.

Today Only! 100 Men's Varsity Rayon Pajamas

3.88

Discontinued patterns in good-looking stripes, figured and flower designs. Notch collar, coat style and lastex-yarn waistbands. It's a nationally famous make. Sizes A, B, C and D.

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

TODAY ONLY! 1200 MEN'S HAND-TAILORED NECKWEAR

54c

Silk and rayons, spun wools and rayons in foulards, stripes, plaids, bold effects and all-over neat patterns. Resilient construction linings.

The Hecht Co.—MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.—F STREET AT 7th—NATIONAL 5100